GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Saturday, July 20, 1901. VOL. XXIX, NO. 11.

THE ONLY MAN.

Who can,t take advantage of all the opportunities we are offering in our lumber.

Quality is never sacrificed for the sake of making little prices.

This is a safe place to come to when looking for any thing in the line of lumber.

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

West Side, Telephone 56 Nekoosa, Telephone 20 East Side, Telephone 57

THE NEW TOWN

On the north-east quarter of the south-east quarter of 25-22-6, on the line of the Princeton & Northwestern Co's road, about eight miles east of Grand Rapids is now platted, and the proprietors are ready to make deeds to those who desire to secure lots early or before the **BIG SALE,** which will occur at a date to be fixed and published later. Those who wish most desirable lots should see the agent of the property, F. E. Kellner, at his office in Grand Rapids at an early date and secure bargains. Some splendid business openings can be found in this new town.

F. E. KELLNER,
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

BINDER TWINE

This is about the time of year you are looking for Binder Twine. We have a lot of it. We are selling it cheap. We are prepared to fill your order promptly.

TELEPHONE
if you can't come.

We also have a complete line of all kinds of

Hardware,
Sporting Goods,
Paints, Oils,
Building Material,
Etc.

FARM MACHINERY
of all kinds.

CENTRALIA HARDWARE CO.

GRAND RAPIDS BEATEN.

Cashton Wins Sunday's Game by a Score of 12 to 8.

A large crowd gathered at the fair grounds on Sunday to see the Grand Rapids team beat Cashton but were disappointed. The way the game started out it looked like a walkaway for Grand Rapids, as they held the visitors without a score in the first inning and then run in three for themselves in the same inning. Then the home team made more gains and it stood 8 to 0 and some of the spectators left the grounds, thinking that it was all up with the visitors. However this proved to be an illusion, for the boys began to play horse later on and the visitors got down to business and the score stood 7 to 8. It was interesting then for a few minutes, but in the first half of the ninth [the center fielder of the home team misjudged a fly that came out into his ground and followed up his error with a wild throw, which started the visitors around the bases like a lot of wild men and when the smoke had cleared from the battle field the score was 12 for Cashton and 8 for Grand Rapids, the home team failing to score in the last half of the nineth.

All the home boys did fairly good work in the fore part of the game, but after a few errors they seemed to go all to pieces and never got back to their original condition.

STILL ANOTHER VICTIM.

Stevens Point Toughs Murder a Man for $24.

Human life hasn't risen any in the estimation of the tough element of Stevens Point.

Last Saturday several young toughs attacked Thomas Davis, a veteran, who had come to town to get his pension voucher cashed, and they so maltreated their victim that he died of his injuries the next day, Davis' money amounted to $24, part of which he had spent.

When found the man was lying back of a saloon, where he had been left in a helpless condition. He had lain out of doors all night but was conscious when found, and was able to give a partial description of his assailants, who had not only robbed him but afterward kicked and otherwise abused him so that he died Sunday night.

Davis resided at McDill where he had lived for many years. He leaves a wife.

At a mass meeting of the citizens on Wednesday evening it was recommended that the city and county offer a reward for the arrest and conviction of Davis' murderers, also that the licenses of the different saloon keepers, where the old man had been, be suspended until the guilty parties were arrested.

Concerning Fish Fry.

The state fisheries commission ~~has~~ distributed 141,244,000 spawn to lakes and streams of Wisconsin this season. The report of Supt. Nevin of the state fish hatcheries, which was submitted to the commission at a meeting held at Bayfield, where the commission had gone on its annual tour of inspection details the distribution. The commission inspected the site of the hatchery to be built this year at Minocqua.

Supt. Nevin's report for the first six months of the year shows a larger distribution of fish than the commission has ever made before in a single season. Following are the kind and number of young fish placed: Brook and brown trout fry, 1,520,000; rainbow trout fry, 865,000; wall-eyed pike fry, 76,900,000; muskellunge fry, 500-000; pickerel, 2,920,000; white fish, 37-500,000 and lake trout fry, 21,039,000.

The Madison hatchery contributed the greater part of the brook, brown and rainbow trout fry; Oshkosh furnished more than half the pike and whitefish; Bayfield comes in for a large number of whitefish and lake trout, also some trout of the smallest varieties, and the temporary hatchery at Minocqua furnished all the muskellunge and over 35,000,000 pike fry, as a bid for a permanent hatchery there. The whitefish and lake trout were planted in Green Bay, Chequamegon Bay and the Great lakes; the pike and muskellunge in the island lakes and the brook and rainbow trout in the public streams of the state. Most of the rainbow trout went into the larger streams of northern Wisconsin, to which they are best adapted.

Rural Mail Routes.

It was expected that before this time the rural free delivery route on the east side would be in successful operation, as the department gave out the information that it would be started on July 1st, but up to date nothing has been heard of the matter.

One of the queer things about these rural free delivery routes is that there is a considerable amount of complaint by the people along the route when it is first started, and on being interviewed the patrons invariably say they do not like it as well as the old method, but after it has been established for a time there is a change in the sentiment and the patrons are universally pleased with the change. Most of the people along the east side route have their mail boxes in place, although there are some who have not attended to the matter.

A petition is also being circulated among the residents in the country on the west side of the river for the establishment of a route, which goes through a thickly settled and fertile part of the country.

—A rigid frame Pierce bicycle M. and W. tires worth $40 to close $32 at Johnson & Hill Co.

Downie and His Dupes.

The Milwaukee Free Press says: "Will anybody seriously contend that the authorities ought not to interfere to put a stop to the wrongs done by the wretched Dowie upon his deluded followers? The government refuses the use of the mails to swindling advertisers: bucket shops and pool rooms are closed by authority of the law: bunco games, gold bricks, green goods and the thousand different schemes for getting money away from greenhorns by the sharper fraternity are all pounced upon by the law. But here is this most outrageous of all humbugs permitted to work his schemes of robbery—for they are nothing less—unmolested. It is said that he has secured several millions of dollars from his dupes. He requires them to sell their property and put the money received for it into his hands, and thousands have done this. Just now he is driving them to sell their homes and invest their money in lots at the new town he is promising to build near Waukegan—his Zion City. It is ~~because Dowie professes~~ to be a prophet and claims to be the founder of a religion that he is not interfered with? This ought to suggest to keepers of gambling houses and promoters of all skin games to make claims to having received a "revelation," and then draw around their "joints" the circle of sacred church, and demand not only immunity but protection for their games."

We can see no reason why the Dowieetes should not be allowed to worship in the manner they want to as well as people who believe in other religious teachings. If there is only "one true way" there are a whole lot of them that are on the wrong track anyway and they might as well go one way as another. People who are so easily fooled that they will sell their property and turn the money over to an individual are so lacking in common sense that it would be impossible to protect them unless a guardian were appointed for each one whose business it would be to follow the simple minded one about and see that he was not humbugged in some way, which would be an impossibility. It is probable that a few years experience will teach these people a whole lot.

The Game Law.

It is really remarkable how the lapse of a few years changes things. At the last session of the legislature a law was passed by which it is a crime to kill a rabbit out of season, the same as any other game. Rabbits have always been considered a nuisance and the killing of the pests has not only been allowed at any season of the year, but rather encouraged and in some localities the law makers have gone so far as to give a bounty on the animals.

Some years ago a number of the Wisconsin legislators decided they would play a joke on a brand new member of the lower house who had evinced a penchant for introducing bills with his name attached as the originator, so they got their heads together and framed a bill for the protection of rabbits in our state. The new member introduced the bill all right and when it was read a great howl of devision went up, and the member was the butt of many a joke for some days.

Rabbits must have undergone a change since those days or else the farmers have undergone a change and prefer to have their young apple trees barked by the bunnies. It is probable, however, that the rabbits and the farmers are the same, but that the member who introduced a bill protecting rabbits and squirrels hadn't made much of a study of the game birds of America.

County Clerk Renne now has a full assortment of hunting licenses on hand which will be supplied at the usual price of $1 each. The licenses are blue this year, so your last year's license won't go. The open season for rabbits and squirrels commenced on the 1st day of July and it is just as necessary to take out a license if you want to hunt them as for any other game. There is a clause in the law which allows a boy under 18 years of age to hunt rabbits and squirrels on his father's land without a license provided he does not use a dog.

To Have Less Olesons.

There is a movement on foot to greatly decrease the Olsons, Johnsons, Andersons, etc., and in a few years these names will not take up as much space in the registery list as in the past. The movement had its incipiency in Wisconsin where an effort is being made to induce the possessor of these common names to change them and take up some of the older Scandinavian names. A committee of prominent Norwegian Americans has been selected for Wisconsin and they are furnishing their countrymen with information as to how they can have their names changed. It can all be done in Wisconsin upon calling on the register of deeds of the county and paying fifty cents.

Fertility of Kansas Soil.

An Iowa paper gets off the following: "The horrible news comes from Kansas that a boy climbed a cornstalk to see how the corn was getting along and now the stalk is growing up faster than the boy can climb down. The boy is plumb out of sight. Three men have undertaken to cut the stalk down with axes to save the boy from starvation, but it grows so fast they can't hack twice in the same place. The boy is living on nothing but raw corn and has already thrown down over four bushels of cobs."

—Smoke the Winneschek cigar The best ten cent smoke on earth.

TORN ASUNDER.

Stern Father Separates Two Loving Hearts.

Cupid generally encounters the greater part of his troubles during courtship. It is during this time that the longing heart goes about sore and bleeding, encountering more difficulties and tribulations in a few short weeks than generally fall to the lot of a human being [in all the rest of his lifetime. This is according to all the standard story books of today and also the fairy tales that held us spellbound in our younger days, but a case was brought to the notice of Grand Rapids people on Monday that was not along the lines usually laid down by the story tellers. This love story runs about as follows:

Enoch and Mabel Smith live at Waupaca and are cousins. The two young people have been admirers of each other for some time and at last concluded to link their fortunes together for better or worse and embark on the stormy waters of matrimony together. This is where they had reckoned without their host, however. The parents of the young lady had not fallen in love with Enoch the same as Mabel had, and although he had not intended to marry the whole family, they seemed to take as lively an interest in the matter as if that had been his intention and they forbid the marriage.

But Enoch and Mabel were not to be frustrated and procuring a marriage license they quietly repaired to the home of an accommodating magistrate and were made one. Right here is where their troubles should have ended, and they lived happily ever after, but their case was one of the exceptions that goes to prove the rule.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, mother and father of Mabel, got possession of the girl, came to this city on Monday and made an effort to have the marriage annulled on the claim that the girl was under age. They having been married, however, this was of course impossible, and they were informed so. The young man had come to the city on the same train with the parents and the young wife, and after he had been informed that the girl was his if he wanted her, he thought it was about time to step in an assert his rights. This he attempted to do at the Green Bay depot just as the party was about to board the 2:50 train on the way home to Waupaca. When he stepped up to take possession of the girl, however, the old man filed a protest and pulling out a knife told the young fellow to protect himself. This he seemed perfectly able to do, and buckling into the old man, knife and all, he soon had him down on the platform and was proceeding to administer a good thumping, a la rough-and-tumble, when the bystanders interfered and separated the two combatants. The train was about to start and all hands got aboard, each asserting that he would settle the matter when Waupaca was reached.

One of the amusing parts of the affair is told by bystanders who state that the old man, after he had gained a safe place in the car, stuck his head out of the window and shouted, "Any time you want another dressing down just call on the old man and he'll accommodate you. I may be sixty years of age and an old veteran, but I can still handle you."

Proper Appreciation.

The free advertising generally given by all county editors, to fairs, entertainments, church socials and other functions is beyond question appreciated to a certain extend by those directly interested, and in some cases the editor is presented with tickets plainly marked "complimentary" in red ink, as though to show that it had not been paid for. The editor of course does not mind a little thing like that, but if he in any case omits mention of this or that doings, he is called to account.

Imagine the surprise of the editors in a certain town in Illinois last fall when instead of the usual "complimentary" tickets to the county fair they received passes which read as follows:

"This ticket has probably been paid for ten times by the paper to which it it is issued. It will be honored in the hands of man, woman and child, white black, red or yellow, who favors the association by presenting it. It is good for entrance and grand stand, and bearer; if driving, will be entitled to pass teams free. The association recognizes the fact that its splendid success is due to the notices so freely given by the press and while we cannot render an equivalent in cash we return our grateful thanks."

This is one of the instances on record where notices of an event by the newspapers was appreciated.

To Sue for $5,000.

Mrs. Nettie Carrington has commenced a case against the Colby Stave and Heading company of Colby for the recovery of $5,000 damages. Her husband, Claude S. Carrington, was killed in the company's mill on the 18th of October by the bursting of a heading jointer, the pieces of the jointer flying in all directions and one of these striking Mr. Carrington drove him through the side of the mill and killed him instantly.

It is claimed that the jointer had been cracked for some time and was known by the company to be in a dangerous condition.

—George Moulton, the expert plasterer and stone mason, is prepared to attend to all work in his line. The best of work guaranteed.

—LOST—Large gray horse, with red spot on his nose.
JOHN ARPIN LUMBER CO. Arpin Wis.

TODAY'S NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

MILLINERY SALE.

Your choice of my Ready-to-Wears at from
75c to $1.00

Your choice of any Trimmed Hat at from
$1.00 to $1.25

I have just received a new lot of
Pompadour Rolls
AND
Hair Switches
which you are respectfully invited to inspect.

MISS GRACE GETTS
THE MILLINER.

JUST RECEIVED

A new line of goods for Fall wear. If you are thinking of buying a suit you will do well to call on me for I can supply you with anything you might wish in the the way of CLOTHES, and guarantee a fit. . .

M. J. SLATTERY
THE
MERCHANT TAILOR

LOW RATE EXCURSION
...TO...
GREEN BAY and RETURN
...OVER THE...
Green Bay and Western
SATURDAY, JULY 27
ONE DOLLAR FOR THE ROUND TRIP.

Train will leave Grand Rapids at 6:40 a. m., arriving at Green Bay at 11:00 a. m., and returning will leave Green Bay at 6:30 p. m. . . . .

A. D. HILL, Agent.

FOR SALE!

An 8 room house and two lots, barn, well and other conveniences near east side ward school. Will be sold for $700.

W. A. KEYES.

GROCERIES
FLOUR
FEED

We have opened a Grocery and Feed Store just one door south of the Tribune office. Our stock is all nice and fresh and prices are right.

Butter, Eggs,
Farm Produce.

MARTENKA BROS.
GRAND RAPIDS.

FIRE FIGHTERS RESIGN.

Members of Green Bay Department Quit Work.

WANT PAY INCREASED.

Council Refuses Their Demands and the City is Left without Fire Protection.

Green Bay, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—The city was theoretically without fire protection for an hour or two this morning, but had there been a fire plenty of able-bodied citizens would have answered the alarm in case the retiring firemen had declined to lend a hand in an emergency. The resignation of the entire fire department, with the exception of Chief Kennedy, took effect this morning, and promptly at 7 o'clock the firemen left their engine houses. New men were secured without much delay and assigned to posts of duty.

The appointments of the new men are only temporary, as the new force will have to pass a civil service examination.

The firemen resigned because the common council had declined to grant them an increase in pay, though they did not mention the matter of salaries in the letter of resignation they sent the council. Captains in the department were paid $50 a month and the firemen $40.

West Superior, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—Two firemen had a clash yesterday and Capt. Borman and Lieut. Poole the two men, are now under suspension and will be tried on charges of conduct unbecoming officers. The charges were preferred by Chief Kellagg. There has been bad blood at the South Superior department, where the two men are stationed, for some time, and it culminated yesterday in a fight. Poole is said to have kicked Borman in the stomach and to have choked him and beat him in the face. The trouble is the outcome of some liquor that Borman took to the boys at the fire hall last Christmas. He was tried for taking that over and given a suspension, and Poole was one of the principal witnesses against him at that time.

FRANCIS MIKA IS DEAD.

Prominent Resident of Manitowoc Dies—Successful German Playwright.

Manitowoc, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—Francis Mika, a prominent resident of this city and one of the pioneer settlers, died yesterday afternoon after a brief illness. Mr. Mika was born in Prague, Bohemia, August 1, 1832, where he received a good education and for some time was engaged in the manufacturing business. In 1854 he imigrated to the United States, settling in the northern part of Manitowoc county. He wrote a number of dramas, some of which have been performed in Chicago and Prague. He also contributed regularly to a Cleveland, O., newspaper. Surviving him are three daughters, Mrs. Ernst Wagner of this city, with whom he has made his home since the death of his wife in 1891; Mrs. Charles Fisher and Mrs. M. Ries of Milwaukee.

Dies While Away from Home.

Eau Claire, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—A message received last night from Sioux City said that Donald A. Cameron, a former mayor of this city, was found dead in a room at the Mondamin hotel. The cause of death probably was apoplexy. Mr. Cameron was about 58 years old. He was a building contractor here, for many years, but had been traveling for the Phoenix Furniture company of this city for several months. He was a member of the Masonic and United Workmen orders. He was elected mayor as a Republican and Prohibitionist over H. C. Putnam, Independent, in 1894, and was defeated the next year by Dr. Henry Day, Democrat. He leaves a widow and a son.

Former Milwaukee Teacher Dies.

Platteville, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—Miss Electa M. Potter died at Minneapolis, Minn., Sunday, of acute nervous prostration. She was born in Platteville in 1856 and raised here, graduating from the State Normal school in 1877. She taught in the Milwaukee schools for six years, after which she accepted a position in Minneapolis and for the past few years has been professor of mathematics there. A sister, Anna Potter of Minneapolis, and a brother, Henry Potter of Kansas, survive her. The remains will be brought to Platteville tomorrow morning for interment.

Mrs. Catherine Althen, Wausau.

Wausau, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—Mrs. Catherine Althen, wife of Conrad Althen, proprietor of the big general store here, died this afternoon after suffering a fatal stroke of paralysis. The deceased was found prostrated in her room by her husband and she never regained consciousness before her death. Mrs. Althen has been a resident of Wausau for forty years and leaves several children, all prominent in this section. The deceased was 68 years of age.

William R. Sill, La Crosse.

La Crosse, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—William R. Sill, one of the best-known civil engineers of the Northwest, died here yesterday, aged 79. He had charge of the construction of the La Crosse and Milwaukee road in 1850. Since that time he has been engaged extensively in lumber business. He was one of the wealthiest men in La Crosse.

Mrs. S. M. Olds, Wautoma.

Wautoma, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—Mrs. S. M. Olds, an old and highly respected lady of this village, died this morning after an illness of several months. Deceased was about 65 years of age and was one of the earliest settlers of Waushara county. She leaves an aged husband and one son.

Other Deaths in the State.

Reedsburg, Wis., July 16.—Mrs. B. Ayres, aged 87 years.

Depere, Wis., July 16.—Mrs. Samuel Blake, aged 84 years.

Grafton—Henry L. Kroff, aged 51 years.

WILL RESIGN HIS PASTORATE.

Chippewa Falls Clergyman Surprises His Congregation.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—At the Sunday morning services at the First Presbyterian church Rev. Dr. J. George surprised his congregation by announcing that in due time he would announce his resignation, to take effect on September 15. He will make his future home in Chicago.

New Rural Mail Routes.

Washington, D. C., July 16.—[Special.]—The following rural free delivery routes have been ordered established in Wisconsin September 2 next:

Grafton, Clark county—Length of route, 25 miles; area covered, 67 square miles; population to be served, 1400; J. J. Wright and A. L. Snyder appointed carriers. The postoffice at Pleasant Ridge will be discontinued and postoffices at Wilcox and Lynn supplied by rural carrier.

Oconto, Oconto county—Length of route, 25½ miles; area covered, 35 square miles; population served, 700; L. A. Clark appointed carrier.

Thorp, Clark county—Length of route, 26 miles; area covered, 36 square miles; population served, 700; H. F. Van Gorder appointed carrier.

WON'T AUDIT BILLS FOR PORTAGE LEVEE.

Secretary of State Formally Notifies Commissioners—Will Await Decision of Supreme Court.

Madison, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—Secretary of State Froehlich has formally notified the Portage levee commissioners that he would not honor their expense vouchers until the law appropriating the $20,000 for the work had been approved by the Supreme court. His letter is addressed to J. E. Jones, chairman of the commission, and is as follows:

I believe it my duty to exercise the utmost care in auditing expenditures under the levee act, especially since the question of unconstitutionality has been raised, and is now supported by the emphatic written opinion of the state officer whose duty it is to advise me on such matters. In light of this I feel compelled to follow the custom of this department, not to audit accounts for expenditures under any law which the attorney general holds unconstitutional, until the Supreme court has passed upon it and declared it otherwise.

LA CROSSE GIRL SINGS FOR KING

Anna Hickish Makes a Hit in London and Is Honored by Edward.

La Crosse, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—Advices from London state that Anna Hickish, the La Crosse girl who appeared before King Edward, together with Melba and others, scored a great hit, being personally complimented by his royal highness and presented with a souvenir of the occasion. She will remain abroad for some time. She has an order from the royal family for photographs of herself by Langfair, in remembrance of her appearance before the crowned heads.

LYON GETS PENSION.

Shows to Satisfaction of Department that He Is 77 Years of Age.

Madison, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—By proving that he married ex-Sheriff George Wylie and wife away back in 1846, Judge William P. Lyon, president of the state board of control, becomes entitled to a pension of $12 a month, notice of the allowance of which has just been received from the pension department at Washington.

The pension comes under the law which grants $12 a month to persons who served in the Civil war, have passed the age of 75 and are incapacitated from manual labor. Last winter a ruling was made by the pension department that any person who has passed the age of 75 would be regarded as being incapacitated from manual labor. Secretary M. J. Tappins of the board of control noticed this ruling in a newspaper one day last spring, and told Judge Lyon that he was entitled to a pension. The judge was incredulous, and when told what the law was, said: "But I'm not incapacitated from earning a living." "You don't have to be," replied Secretary Tappins; "under this ruling you only have to prove that you are 75 years old."

"Well, I guess I can do that," replied the judge; "I'm 77."

"If we fill out the application for a pension will you sign it?" asked Mr. Tappins.

"Well, yes," replied the judge. "I don't especially need the money, but my grandfather was a soldier and pensioner of the War of the Revolution, and my father a soldier and pensioner of the War of 1812, and I'd like to complete the record."

Then Secretary Tappins enlisted the services of Col. E. B. Gray, state pension agent. It was found that proving age to the satisfaction of the pension department was not a simple matter. The judge has no Bible record of his birth. Finally Mr. Tappins learned that in early days Judge Lydon was a justice of the peace in Walworth county, and he wrote there, to Register of Deeds H. D. Barnes, asking him to look up the records of marriages and see if Judge Lyon had performed any as early as 1846. This would prove that he was 21 or more then, and consequently must be at least 75 now. Register Barnes became interested in the matter at once, and on looking up the records found that in 1846 Judge Lyon had officiated at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. George Wylie of Elkhorn. Mr. Wylie and a witness made certificates to this effect, which were forwarded to the pension department and yesterday notice was received of the allowance of the pension.

Judge Lyon went out in 1861 as captain of Co. K, Eighth Wisconsin. A year later he was promoted to the colonelcy and placed in command of the Thirteenth Wisconsin. After the close of the war he was further honored by being brevetted a brigadier-general.

LEAVES ESTATE TO FRIENDS

George H. Read of Oshkosh Left Property Worth $35,000.

Oshkosh, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—The will of George H. Read, the pioneer who was greatly interested in educational matters in this city, which has been filed for probate, disposes of an estate of $35,000. The bequests are principally to friends and some of them are as follows: Attorney Henry Barber, $1000; Mrs. Read, widow of Capt. O. B. Read, $500; Jennie D. Adams, $500; Miss Minnie Warner, a niece, $3000; Misses Agnes Britten, Jessie Adams, Lessie Fitzgerald, Hattie Winstanley and Mrs. George B. Adams, $500 each, and John F. Hyer, $1000.

SUCCESSOR TO HUTTON.

D. O. Kinsman of Madison Appointed to Normal School.

Madison, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—D. O. Kinsman of this city has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the Whitewater normal school faculty caused by the resignation of A. J. Hutton, who succeeds Supt. Bliss at the Janesville school for the blind. Mr. Kinsman's salary will be $1700 a year. Dr. Kinsman is a graduate of the university and also did post-graduate work both here and at the University of Chicago, taking his doctor's degree in philosophy only a year ago.

REPORTED TO HAVE DROWNED

Prominent La Crosse Teacher is Said to Have Been Killed.

La Crosse, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—The rumor that Prof. F. H. Fowler, principal of the La Crosse schools, and a prominent educator, was drowned, is still unconfirmed and undenied. He was camping between Minneiska and West Newton, on the Mississippi.

Roy McCoy of this city was drowned in Lake Chequamegon, near Ashland. A log struck him while at work. He did not come to the surface again.

HEADACHE MEDICINE KILLS.

Merrill Woman Takes Landanum to Stop the Pain.

Merrill, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—Mrs. William A. Hughes died last evening at about 6 o'clock from the effects of a dose of laudanum, taken for a severe case of headache.

ALL BECAUSE OF A HUG.

Eau Claire Woman Breaks Up a Seance and is Arrested.

KISSED BY A SPIRIT.

Mrs. Phillips Says She Pinched Him and He Yelled Showing Himself to be a Fake.

Eau Claire, Wis., July 15.—A damage suit has been begun against James Payne, spiritualistic medium, by Mrs. Minnie Phillips. Mrs. Phillips says it started because of a kiss.

"He had me arrested for pinching a spirit," she said. "I knew from the way the spirit acted he wasn't a real spirit. He hugged and kissed every woman present. When he came to me I pinched him, and he jumped back and ran into the cabinet."

Mrs. Phillips said a warrant was served upon her in which she was charged with breaking up a seance and making threats.

Prof. Payne on the other hand says that his spirits are real spirits, and that Mrs. Phillips has no right to say otherwise.

"She is jealous," he says. "She wanted me to influence the spirits to restore her husband's affections. My wife and I have been good to her. She is ungrateful."

"He dare not get away from his cabinets," rejoins Mrs. Phillips. "He is a fraud and his spirits are not spirits. The court will decide."

DOWIEITES FLOCK TO ZION CITY.

Followers of John Alexander Dowie Take Possession of the City of the Holy.

Kenosha, Wis., July 15.—[Special.]—Yesterday marked the beginning of a new epoch for John Alexander Dowie. In a big tent at Zion City he gathered 5000 of the faithful and the curious and added to the fervor, under the stress of which they today bought at exorbitant figures the lots of his holy city.

After laboring for nearly eleven years to bring a sufficient number of men and women under the control of his magnetic personality Dowie found them today responsive to his touch. As befitted the occasion, Dowie had no vituperation, no attacks upon his enemies, no ravings against those who would not believe, but only a final summing up of evidence to show that he is the reincarnate Elijah, that Zion City is the beginning of the regeneration of the world.

As the Mormons followed Brigham Young, or as a flock of sheep follows the bell wether, so the faithful followed Dowie to the big canvas tent in a grove seven miles south of Waukegan. There under the shade of the scrub oaks Dowie was master. On every hand were his uniformed Zion guards, decked with gold lace and wearing the insignia of the cross and the crescent. Wherever the crowd went, these guards mingled with it, ready to pounce upon any who might speak slightingly of Dowie.

The great $15,000,000 land sale was begun. A morning service at 6:30 got religious matters out of the way, and Dowie has shown the land to the purchasers. At 8 o'clock Attorney Packard explained the deed which Dowie says is "the most wonderful legal document ever drawn," and the land office then opened for the week's business.

A feature of the week's encampment will be a speech by Irving Ward of New York, who had a vision in which, he says, Moses came and told him that Elijah had reappeared in the city by the lake.

LITTLE CHILD HUNG.

Donald Smith of Waukesha Narrowly Escapes Dying a Terrible Death.

Waukesha, Wis., July 15.—[Special.]—Donald, the 2-year-old son of Frank Smith, a well-known contractor of this city, came near dying a most terrible death by strangulation late Saturday afternoon. During the fore part of the afternoon his mother missed him and commenced looking for him. She remembered having seen him playing near a neighbor's barn and upon going there found her little son hanging by the neck between two boards. He was black in the face and was unconscious. It seems that he had been playing in the upper story of the barn and in some manner had fallen through the hay chute, while trying to push down some hay. It is supposed that the fall was somewhat broken by the hay, but nevertheless the force was great enough to push his body between the two strong boards. His head, which had in some manner become twisted, would not go between the slats, and there he hung in this awful position without being able to make a sound until his mother arrived. Had she arrived a few minutes later the lad would have been dead. As it was, her great presence of mind acted her in good stead. She reached down and hurriedly pulled the child out in the manner in which he had fallen in. It was thought for some time that the child's spine was injured, but it is now known that he will recover.

ARRESTED AT KAUKAUNA.

Man Charged with Stealing from the North-Western Road.

Kaukauna, Wis., July 15.—[Special.]—George Schwartz was placed under arrest by Detective Valely of the North-Western railway force and City Marshal Conlon this morning on a charge of larceny. He had in his possession, it is alleged, an air-brake governor, the property of the North-Western company. His preliminary examination was continued to July 18. It is claimed that Schwartz is one of the three tramps who were injured in a railroad wreck near Manitowoc. His two alleged companions are in a hospital in that city.

SWITCHMAN IS KILLED.

Fred Zack Meets Death in Yards at Oshkosh.

Oshkosh, Wis., July 15.—[Special.]—Fred Zack, a switchman in the yards of the North-Western railway, received injuries last night from which he died a few hours later. The cars ran over both legs and he did not long survive the amputation which the doctors considered necessary. Decedent had a sister, Mrs. W. G. Either, who resides in Milwaukee. The remains will be taken to the home of his parents, at Wausau, for interment. Zack was 27 years of age and had been married less than a year.

Dan Castello Again Insane.

Racine, Wis., July 15.—[Special.]—Dan Castello, son of Dan Castello, the once famous circus man, is locked up at the county jail and it is feared that he is insane. Once before the young man was taken to an asylum because of his unbalanced mind.

CAN'T MAKE ARRESTS IN GATES COUNTY.

Injunction Restrains Authorities from Doing Any Business Until Validity of County is Decided.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—Deputy Game Warden Stone has warrants for the arrest of three violators of the law residing in the new county of Gates, which he is unable to serve on account of an injunction recently served on the county officers, which prevents them from doing further business. The papers were served on the board pending the outcome of the suit to determine the constitutionality of the suit creating the new county.

ANOTHER IMMENSE PEARL IS FOUND.

A Beautiful Gem is Found in the Mississippi River Near Desota.

Desoto, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—The pearl fisheries in the vicinity produced a gem today that promises to make the town famous. Three pearls selling at from $300 to $500 apiece were found last week, but today the climax was capped by the largest gem yet yet discovered being found by Mrs. Filemore Fetrow, living on Round island, four miles below this place. It weighed 126¾ grains and is the size and shape of a chocolate drop. The owner as yet refuses to put a price on it.

VILLAGE IN DANGER.

Veefkind, Six Miles West of Marshfield, Has a Very Close Call.

Marshfield, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—The village of Veefkind, six miles west of here, narrowly escaped total destruction by fire last night.

Fire started in the yard of the Veefkind Manufacturing company, destroying over $8000 worth of finished stock and scorching the mill badly.

Assistance was called for from this place and Loyal and the firemen succeeded in stopping the fire before it had done much damage in the residence portion of the town. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Three Lakes, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—The Big Lake Lumber company's sawmill, located two and a half miles south of this place, was burned to the ground last night. The loss is about $3000, with insurance for about one-fifth of the value. The company will rebuild.

Beloit, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—Gibson's creamery, near the city, was destroyed by fire last night. The loss is $3000.

RELIC OF MASSACRE.

A Golden Altar Crucifix is Unearthed on the Viroqua Road, Near La Crosse.

La Crosse, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—Vernon county farmers, trading here, report the unearthing at a point south of here, on the Viroqua road, of an ancient golden altar crucifix, eleven inches long, with five-inch arms set in a base two inches square. It is of French design bearing Latin inscriptions and the English letters I. N. R. I. It is supposed to have been the property of priests who came to Wisconsin 225 years ago and who, tradition states, were massacred by Indians. A skull and bones of a human body were found near the same place some time ago and the two facts convinces people in that vicinity that members of the holy orders died there long ago.

THOUGHT HE WAS FOOLING.

Men Make No Effort to Save Drowning Man.

Cumberland, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—While bathing in Silver lake, near Lakeside, north of here, William J. Bishop was drowned in the presence of fifteen men, who made no effort to save him. He was wading out backwards when, getting beyond his depth, he went down, and not being able to swim, drowned. In going down he cried for help several times, but his companions, thinking he was fooling them, only laughed at his cries and let him sink. Bishop was a brakeman on the Omaha and a resident of Laurel, Mich.

PRIEST CONDEMNS DANCES.

Forbids His Flock to Attend Parties at a Summer Resort.

Marinette, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—Rev. Father Lochman, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic church, has created a sensation by condemning in strong terms the public and private dances given at a summer resort about three miles from the city. He admonished the parents of his congregation not to allow their daughters to attend the night dances there. It has been the favorite dancing rendezvous for the younger society people of both cities.

HORSE DROWNS UNDER BOY.

Lad Rode Animal Into River at Wausau.

Wausau, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—Edward Single, son of Mrs. Lydia Single, narrowly escaped drowning today in the Wisconsin river near Mosinee. The boy had ridden a valuable horse into the stream that it might drink, and was about to proceed further into the water when the horse lost his footing and was carried down by the current. The boy sank twice before being saved by a man who witnessed the accident. The horse was drowned.

BREWER BECOMES INSANE.

Creates a Panic in a Saloon by Threatening to Blow Up the Place.

La Crosse, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—A crazed German brewer from Moorehead, giving his name as John Meyer, created a panic in the saloon of John Schneeberger. He was overcome by the heat, and when revived by dashing water on him became a maniac. He entered a saloon, pretending to have dynamite, and said he was about to blow up the place. The occupants fled in terror.

CAUSED BY A BONFIRE.

Minister's Cottage at Lake Mills is Destroyed.

Lake Mills, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—The cottage of Rev. Mr. Benjamin, on the north lake shore, was burned last night. It had been occupied recently by some young men from Jefferson. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is rumored that some small boys had built a bonfire near the house and that the fire had spread to the cottage. The loss is $1500 with no insurance.

Memorial for the Late J. W. Losey.

La Crosse, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—The La Crosse County Bar association met at the courthouse today and held memorial exercises for the late J. W. Losey. Judge Fruit was among the speakers.

INJURED IN A WRECK.

Bad Smashup on the North-Western Road.

THREE MEN ARE HURT.

Thomas Joyce of Milwaukee is in a Serious Condition—Wreck Near La Crosse.

Manitowoc, Wis., July 13.—[Special.]—There was a bad smashup on the North-Western road, just outside of the city late yesterday afternoon. Freight train No. 4 on the Ashland division was wrecked. The train was a heavy one and the cars were loaded with lumber. One car jumped the track and pulled thirteen cars after it, badly damaging them. Three tramps were stealing a ride on the train and two were injured. Tom Joyce, claiming Milwaukee as his home, had his ribs broken and was otherwise painfully injured. He was taken to the Holy Family hospital. George Schwartz was slightly injured and is lodged in jail, the brass parts of a car coupling being found on his person. None of the crew was injured.

La Crosse, Wis., July 13.—[Special.]—A Milwaukee road passenger train collided with a North-Western freight at 2:45 o'clock yesterday morning at Minnesota Junction. The engine of the passenger train was thrown twenty feet from the track and rolled down a twenty-foot embankment and was badly wrecked. The engineer, Tom Little, and the fireman stuck to their posts and were injured, but not fatally. The passenger train was running at the rate of twenty miles an hour when the collision took place. No passengers were hurt.

FARR NOT SUSPENDED.

Ashland Man will Continue as Superintendent of Logging on Indian Territory.

Washington, D. C., July 13.—Commissioner Jones of the Indian bureau says that there is no truth in the report sent out from Ashland to the effect that J. R. Farr, general superintendent of logging of the Indian service, has been suspended by the government on account of his recent utterances regarding frauds perpetrated by loggers on Indian lands.

"The fact is," said Mr. Jones, "Mr. Farr has not been suspended at all, but continues in the public service in the same capacity in which he has been employed. Mr. Farr was not sent to make the rescale of the alleged green timber cut on the White Earth reservation in Minnesota, and Senator Charles O'Neil was selected to do the work, but Mr. Farr retains his position as superintendent of logging and has not been suspended for any reason."

Ashland, Wis., July 13.—[Special.]—Indian Agent Eugene McComas of Yankton, S. D., who has been in Ashland several days conferring with Senator O'Neill and others connected with the Indian reservation controversy, left this morning, in company with Senator O'Neill of Washburn, the new appointee to succeed J. R. Farr, and a corps of scalers, for Detroit, Minn., on a special, at which point they will go to the White Earth and Leech Lake reservations.

WEARS NO CLOTHES.

Man Arrested at La Crosse Says that He Is an Apostle of God.

La Crosse, Wis., July 13.—[Special.]—Julius Blahm, the wild man who has terrorized Minnesota inhabitants in the northern and central part of the state, was arrested here today while preaching on the street almost naked. He says he is ordained by God to preach as the apostles did, relying on no one for a livelihood. He has walked barefooted from Winnipeg, 500 miles. He adds that God has commanded that he wear no clothing, but he is unable to do this except in the woods and rural districts on account of the persecution of residents of towns. God has also ordered him to wear no shoes on any occasion and he does not. He says the trouble with people, who are afraid of him while in the woods, is that they are too wicked to understand him and God's methods. He carries a Bible and deals out religion gratis to anyone who is not too startled by his bushy beard and unique dress to listen.

MOTHER'S WISHES ARE GRATIFIED.

Wanted Son to Enter Priesthood and be with Her When She Died.

Baraboo, Wis., July 13.—[Special.]—There was a strange coincidence in the death of Mrs. Martin Conway, who formerly resided near here, but who passed away at Cheyenne, Wyo. When her son was but a youth, some forty years ago, she earnestly expressed the desire that he might enter the priesthood and that he might also be at her side when the final summons came. In keeping with her desire, Mr. Conway entered the church and has been a faithful worker for several years. Recently he has been residing over 200 miles from his mother's home, but, when at her residence on a visit, she was taken suddenly ill and soon expired as the result of a stroke of heart paralysis. He was with her at the time so that her wishes were realized to their fullest degree. The son preached the service at the church and conducted the last sad rites at the grave.

ASHLAND PLANT WILL BE ENLARGED.

Iron and Steel Company will Build a Big Addition Making It Largest in World.

Ashland, Wis., July 13.—[Special.]—The Ashland Iron and Steel company intends spending $250,000 for an addition to its plant and today let a contract to T. E. Pugh for the construction of three large iron-covered buildings, that will be built at once. This addition will include complete charcoal kilns, where smoke and other waste material is converted into various chemical products, making the plant the largest of the kind in the world.

PANIC AT SUMMER RESORT.

Lamp Falls on Billiard Table and Starts a Fire.

Racine, Wis., July 13.—At Eagle lake there was a panic among the hundred summer guests and a narrow escape from a disastrous fire. A large lamp dropped from a bracket in the assembly and dance hall and exploded on a billiard table. There was no water at hand and the guests, who had retired, were aroused. The flames nearly reached the rafters, when an employe emptied a box full of sand on the blaze and smothered it.

HEAVIEST FAMILY IN WISCONSIN.

Combined Weight of the Luther Family at Poynette is 1553 Pounds.

Poynette, Wis., July 15.—[Special.]—A family reunion was held at the residence of Mrs. R. Luther of Poynette on July 7, it being twenty-two years since they had all been together. The seven children reside as follows: Clayton Luther, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Rev. Nichols, Brodhead, Wis.; Mrs. Herbert Noyes, Muscoda, Wis.; George, Clarence and Charles, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Dora Thompson of this place. The combined weight of the family is 1553½ pounds.

SUES FOR FALSE IMPRISONMENT.

Racine Man Begins Action Against Chief of Police, Two Officers and Jewelry Firm.

Racine, Wis., July 15.—[Special.]—Leonard Anderson, who was arrested four weeks ago charged with stealing a watch from the jewelry firm of Frederickson & Anderson, this afternoon began suit against Chief of Police Pfister, Officers Vogel and Jorgenson and the members of the jewelry firm, for $2000, alleging false imprisonment. Anderson was in the jewelry store examining some watches when one disappeared. He was arrested and kept in jail for some time awaiting his examination in the municipal court. After hearing the evidence the judge dismissed the complaint against him.

HE FALLS SIXTY FEET AND LIVES.

Frank Byrne of the Milwaukee Road is Pushed Down a Deep Abyss.

La Crosse, Wis., July 15.—[Special.]—Frank Byrne, foreman of the construction crew of the Milwaukee road, while working near Lake City, accidentally took a plunge from a high bluff down sixty feet but will recover. He was standing on a ledge when a blast of powder went off behind him, hurling a huge rock in his direction. It struck him in the shoulder, pushing him off down the abyss. The company is blasting away huge portions of the bluffs to do away with the danger of landslides during heavy rains.

WISCONSIN WOMAN WILL BE A WITNESS.

Mrs. Herbert Bullard of Madison will Give Important Evidence in Murder Case.

Pittsfield, Mass., July 15.—[Special.]—Mrs. Herbert Bullard, a former neighbor of the Fosburgs has come from her present home in Madison, Wis., to testify for the defense in the Fosburg murder trial.

The state is investigating the list of talesmen that has been drawn for the superior court for the trial of Robert S. Fosburg on the charge of manslaughter, in killing his sister, May L. Fosburg, last August, which will begin next Thursday. The lawyers for the defense are hard at work on the case and will endeavor to meet every point brought out by the prosecution.

Mrs. Bullard, who lived near the Castle house, where the tragedy occurred, had occasion to get up at 12:30 o'clock on the morning of the murder to attend a sick child. It is alleged that she will testify that she saw two men in front of her house that night. This is doubtless corroborative of the burglary theory.

AGED MAN MURDERED.

Veteran from McDill Is Held Up and Robbed at Stevens Point—Dies of Injuries.

Stevens Point, Wis., July 15.—[Special.]—Thomas Davis, a Civil war veteran, from McDill, was held up and robbed in the rear of a row of saloons on Main street Saturday night.

When last seen in the saloon at 6 o'clock he had about $40. He was found in a semi-conscious condition and was suffering from rupture received in his struggle with the robbers, which resulted in death last night.

The identity of the holdup men has not been discovered. Davis says there were three men in the gang.

BOAT CAPSIZES ON WAGON.

Four People Are Injured at Pewaukee in a Runaway.

Pewaukee, Wis., July 15.—[Special.]—A rowboat being transported on a load of hay, near this place, capsized and the occupants were thrown to the ground and sustained serious injuries. The injured are:

J. Burns, St. Louis—Right shoulder broken, hurt internally; condition serious.

E. Walton, Chicago—Badly bruised about head and shoulders.

Mrs. E. Walton—Head cut and shoulder bruised.

Luke Westover, Hartland—Bruised about neck, arms and shoulders.

The wagon tongue broke and the horse ran away, causing the accident.

ORDER FOR J. R. FARR.

He will Rescale Lumber at Cass Lake, Minn.

Washington, D. C., July 15.—An order was sent by Indian Commissioner Jones to Logging Superintendent J. R. Farr of Phillips, Wis., directing the superintendent to proceed to Cass Lake, Minn., and make a rescale of certain timber cut during the operations last winter and about which there has been a dispute. This order sets at rest the question whether Mr. Farr has been suspended by the department on account of acts by Farr on or off the reservations of Minnesota or elsewhere.

TERRIBLE HEAT AT ASHLAND.

Several People Are Overcome While Walking on the Streets.

Ashland, Wis., July 15.—[Special.]—The torridity of weather since Friday has caused a fierce run on pharmacies and hospitals. No deaths have yet occurred as a result of the heat. James Leavott, a traveling salesman from West Superior, was overcome here by the heat last evening and taken to Lodd's hospital for treatment. His temperature was 107. A hypodermic injection and bleeding saved his life. The heat shows no indications of abating. The patients in the hospitals about the city are suffering terribly.

Natural Gas at Marinette.

Marinette, Wis., July 15.—[Special.]—Considerable excitement has been caused in Marinette over the discovery of natural gas. Developments alone can tell whether it will amount to much.

JOLLY JOKER.

"You never hear of a warship going to the bottom on her trial trip." "I suppose the excitement keeps her up."—Truth.

"Have Scribbler, the author, and his wife made it up?" "O, yes. She now reads what he writes and he eats what she cooks."—Tit-Bits.

"What's the use of crying over spilt milk?" So saying the milkman turned cheerfully to the pump and supplied the deficiency.—Truth.

"Papa, what does the phrase 'in due time' mean?" Benny Bloobumper asked. "First of the month, I guess," replied Mr. Bloobumper.

"Yours is the constitution that does not follow the flag," observed the surgeon to the unsuccessful applicant for enlistment.—New York Sun.

"Do you succeed in picking up a living?" said the robin to the toad. "O, yes," replied the toad, "but it keeps me on the jump."—Yonkers Statesman.

"My daughter's young man went home on time last night." "Did you go in and remind him?" "No; but I had our parlor clock fixed so it cuckooed every ten minutes."—Detroit Free Press.

Papa—What on earth do Bessie and that young man find to talk about? Mamma—Oh, questions of the hour, I suppose. Papa—I'll bet they haven't the remotest idea what the hour is!—Detroit Journal.

Papa—There, there! You needn't kiss me any more. Tell me what you want. Out with it! Daughter—I don't want anything. I want to give you something. Papa—You do? What? Daughter—A son-in-law.—Philadelphia Press.

Harry—Girls take things so literally you know. Fred—As for example? Harry—Five years ago, when my sister was 25, I wished her many happy returns. And if you'll believe it her twenty-fifth birthday returns regularly every year.

"I wonder what Eve said when she found she had to leave the garden of Eden," said Mr. Grumpin's wife. "It was just about what all women say when they are starting on a journey. She complained that she didn't have a thing to wear."—Washington Star.

Little Mabel was sitting on her grandfather's knee one day, and after looking at him seriously for a long time she said: "Grandpa, was you in the ark?" "Certainly not, my dear!" gasped the astonished grandparent. "Then why wasn't you drowned?" she asked.

When Women Rule: "Have you been able to catch the speaker's eye?" asked the first lady legislator. "Have I?" rejoined the second legislator; "well, rather. I wore my navy-blue bengaline with the heliotrope sleeves, and the Speaker couldn't keep his eyes off me."—Tit-Bits.

Dusty Roads—Sometimes I get tired of this outdoor life. Do you think it's healthy to sleep on the ground every night? Weary Waggles—H'm. What a question that is! Don't you know that more people every year die in their beds than anywhere else?—Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Swellman—Oh, I'm so glad you dropped in. I don't know what on earth ails the baby. Caller—Shall I run for the doctor? Mrs. Swellman—No—for an interpreter. His French nurse left suddenly to-day, and nobody can understand what he says.—Philadelphia Record.

True to His Word: "You know you said before election that you were a friend who would divide his last dollar with me." "That's right," said Senator Sorghum, blandly; "that's right. But it's going to be a good many years before I get down to my last dollar."—Washington Star.

Mrs. Cobwigger—Why did you expel her from the Women's Club? Mrs. Dorcas—She made a motion that instead of engaging a professor of Hindoo philosophy we should hire some one to teach us how to step off a car, how to sharpen a pencil, and how to carry an umbrella in a crowd.—Town Topics.

His Justification: "I can't see what a man of his size wants to be crowding women away from the bargain-counter for!" snapped one of the crowded. "Madam," plaintively spoke the large man, turning his head to address her, "I am here as the representative of a family of eleven daughters."—Chicago Tribune.

Detailed Information Desired: Bridget (standing before a picture in Mrs. T.'s sitting room)—Foine picture thot, Mrs. T. "I think a great deal of it," replied Mrs. T.; "it was taken of mother and me when I was two years old." Bridget—Sure an' I niver would 'a' thought the loike—an' which is you an' which is your mither?—Leslie's Weekly.

A New Ailment: A lady, whose maid accompanied her to a vegetarian restaurant in London, was soon the recipient of a protest. "But, Mary," she argued, "the food is palatable—you cleared your plate—and it is certainly wholesome. Why do you object?" "It ain't that bad to taste, ma'am," responded Mary, firmly, "but I don't call it wholesome—no, marm, not when they fill a body's plate with tomato and cabbage and parsnips and potato all at once, and gravy or fish-ball things without any fish in 'em, and goose things without any goose in 'em, and croquette things made of mixed-up greens. Sure, ma'am, it gives me confusion of the stomach."—Chicago Standard.

CZAR AND CZARINA OF RUSSIA, TO WHOM A DAUGHTER WAS RECENTLY BORN.

FOUNDED ON NOVELS.

Fortunes Built from the Imaginative Pages of Fiction.

Oxygen parties are now the rage in fashionable circles. The gas has the property of reviving tired nerves and bodies in a way which no tonic can equal. It is supplied in tanks, and the guests inhale it through long tubes just as Turkish smokers do tobacco smoke from a hookah. The firm of Elsworth, who supply the gas, is rapidly reaping a fortune, and this fortune they will owe, indirectly at least, to the novelist, Jules Verne.

One of Jules Verne's books—"Dr. Ox's Experiment"—deals with a scientist who flooded a little sleepy Dutch town with oxygen, and thereby produced fruit and vegetables such as the world had never before seen. Incidentally, its effect was also to render the phlegmatic Dutchmen violently quarrelsome. The perusal of this book gave the head of a firm of chemical engineers the idea which is now causing such delight to bored people of fashion.

Jules Verne, with his wonderful prophecies and inventions, which have, since he wrote of them, become actual facts, is responsible for more than one individual rising from poverty to riches. No one was ever more fascinated by a story than was Claude Leverson by Jules Verne's "Journey to the Center of the Earth." In this book the novelist describes how a party climbed down the crater of an extinct Icelandic volcano, anad so reached the inner recesses of the earth. Young Leverson, who was at school when he read the book, made up his mind to copy the adventures of his hero, and many years afterward did actually explore the craters of a number of unmapped peaks in New Granada. It was in 1894, while camped on the shores of the river which fills the old crater pit at the top of the San Geronimo Mountain, that he made his famous discovery of the Geronimo emerald field, which has since made him one of the five richest men on the South American continent.

In Edward Bellamy's "Looking Backward," the people of the world, as it is to be a couple of centuries hence, use no money at all. It is, therefore, rather curious that the book should have been the means of bringing a large fortune to an enterprising American who started a colony in Mexico on the lines laid down by Bellamy. Th colonists used no money, but they grew immense quantities of fruit and corn, which their manager, whose name was Dalby, sold for the public good, and bought with the money such supplies as they needed. No one seems to have called on Dalby for accounts of his transactions; but one day he disappeared, and it was found that he had taken with him nearly $75,000, which his colonists had been kind enough to make for him.

A writer who is still alive is responsible for the millions of James McKenna, the finder of the Half-Moon Creek diggings in Alaska. It was a poem of Bret Harte's, written thirty years ago, which put it into McKenna's head to go to Alaska. In the poem in question Bret Harte describes a miner as wielding his pick in the midst of snow and ice in Alaska. Why shouldn't there be gold up there? thought McKenna, although none was then known of. He reached the country two years before the Klondike rush, and attributes all his good fortune to his favorite poet.

A RICH HEIRESS.

Margaret Carnegie Will Soon Be the Happy Owner of a Castle.

Whether Andrew Carnegie dies undisgraced in not dying rich, it is certain that his little daughter, Margaret, will not come to want. Some years ago Mr. Carnegie erected two great office buildings on Fifth avenue, New York, one of them deeded to his wife and the other to Margaret. By the time that the latter is of marrying age the income from this office building will have accumulated into a great fortune, for the rental of the Fifth avenue building is enormous. And now a magnificent castle is being built for her at Chauncey, Westchester County, and by the fall it will be complete and will pass into her exclusive ownership. The castle is a replica of a famous Scotch stronghold and will be luxuriously furnished.

MARGARET CARNEGIE.

FACED DEATH MANY TIMES.

Lad Who Has Been in Imminent Peril Frequently, but Still Lives.

Edward Dempsey, son of a once noted oarsman, has been near death's door thirteen times, but the portals are still closed to him. He is 13 years old, and has walked hand in hand with death in every year of his life and never flinched. Saturday morning he met with his thirteenth accident, but that he has passed the hoodoo number in safety is affirmed by the physicians at the Jefferson hotel.

The boy was riding his bicycle down Chestnut street when he ran into a trolley car at Eighth street, striking his head against the iron part of the fender on the rear of the car. Leading his wheel he walked to the hospital, not knowing until he arrived there that he had received a fractured skull as the result of the accident. The doctors say he will recover. He cheerfully bears his confinement and seems concerned only in the base-ball scores.

Edward's father, Patrick Dempsey, who is now employed in a hotel on Eleventh street, below Chestnut, was prominent years ago as an oarsman and coach. When the family lived at Falls of Schuylkill some years back the boy was concerned in more accidents than a hospital ambulance. Once he shot the falls of Wissahickon creek in a frail rowboat and it was a common occurrence for him to fall overboard while rowing and swim ashore.

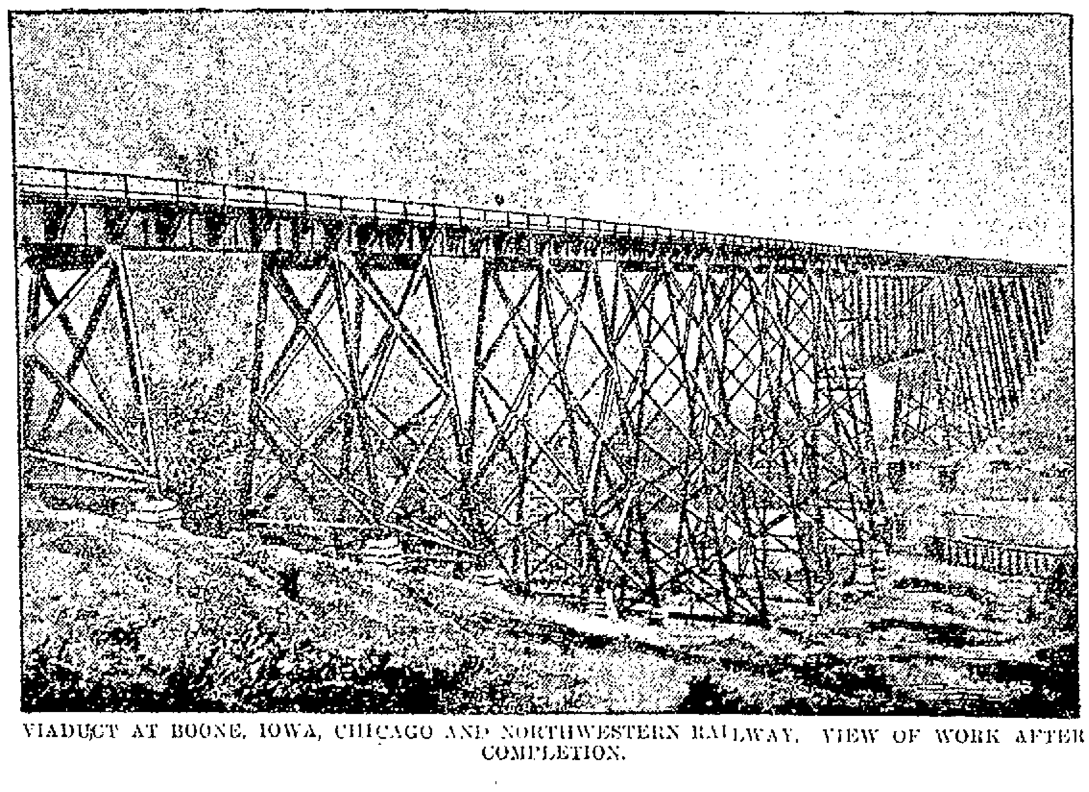
This remarkable lad has been the victim of a gasoline accident, was hit by trolley cars galore, chased by the angry subjects of his practical jokes and in many other ways made the hero of incidents of which he was too modest to keep account. But the boy survived his thirteenth accident, probably the most serious of all, and the physicians are certain that he will be ready for another one next year.—Philadelphia Press.

A Deadly Revolver.

A revolver which fires fifteen times with one loading is the next thing to be added to the already long list of death-dealing weapons. This, which is the invention of an American, embodies all the latest improvements in firearms—pin-fire, safety-triggers, automatic shell-ejectors, and the rest. The weapon is furnished with two barrels, one placed above the other, and the outer row of ten bullets in the cylinder is fired from the upper barrel, while the inner row of five is fired from the lower barrel by means of a second trigger, which works independently of the other.

Your really undesirable relatives never see any reason why they should not accept invitations unwillingly given.

GREATEST BRIDGE OF ITS CLASS IN THE WORLD.



VIADUCT AT BOONE, IOWA, CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY. VIEW OF WORK AFTER COMPLETION.

SWINDLER WITH KIND HEART.

Why a Detroit Man Was Willing to Bail Out a Crook.

"By jove! Arrested for swindling!" and the man who was reading his paper at a table in the annex turned to three or four friends. "If I'd been there I'd have gone bail for him. I saw him do a thing once that showed he had a big heart and the instincts of a gentleman. I was on the way to the Highland Park races last summer, and just ahead of me sat two gayly dressed women, and next to them a gray-haired, kindly faced old woman. The younger ones were talking about one of the runners on which they had a tip, and said that it was just like finding money to bet on him. They kept it up, and it was evident the old woman was getting excited.

"She turned to me and said if she thought she could double her money on that horse she would try it. It would enable her to pay her rent, and she had received notice. To my right sat this 'swindler,' showily dressed and out for a killing.

"'Sure thing,' he replied, before I got in a word. 'Gi' me your stuff and I'll do the betting for you. Take this ticket. I have two.'

"I wanted to interfere, but he looked as though he meant to be good to her, so I contented myself with a resolution to keep my eye on him. He put her money on the favorite, and the favorite lost. I followed him back to the stand, where the old woman was in tears and the dressy women were making game of her. He gave them a look that straightened their faces, and then seized the older one's hand.

"'Here, grandma,' he laughed; 'I was too smart to put your money on that skate. Your stuff backed the winner, four to one,' and he slipped two crisp new tens to her, and told me that was the happiest lie he ever got off. You bet I'd have bailed him."—Detroit Free Press.

GOT THE DESIRED BABY FOOD.

Father of a Starving Youngster Shows He Is a Diplomat.

"What shall we do for the baby?" was often asked in a certain West Side household recently. And certainly the baby needed something. It was pale and puny, and seemed half-starved. The child was at the intermediary age when its natural food was insufficient, and still it was too young for beefsteak and potatoes.

"The child must have some baby food," said the mother.

"Yes," said the father, "he could have it if I were rich. It would cost $3 a week at least to supply him with baby food, and I get only $10 a week."

"But, are you going to let him starve?" she returned.

"No, I will manage some way to get it," he said. "If you will press my suit, dear, I will try to get some food to-morrow."

"What has the suit to do with it?" she asked.

"You will see," he said.

So next day the father of the starving young one went down town. He wore his Sunday suit that had done service for two years. When he entered one of the big drug stores he looked to be worth at least $5,000 a year. To a clerk he said:

"I called to see about baby foods. Our child is in need of some auxiliary nourishment, but I do not know what to get for him. My wife says our cook told the second girl that you probably might furnish us with some samples of the various kinds of foods you carry in stock. If you can do that we will try them and then I can order a supply of the kind that best agrees with the child."

"Certainly," said the clerk, and a package containing samples of seven kinds of baby food was forthcoming. The quantity was sufficient to last a month. When the supply is exhausted he will go to another drug store and tell the clerk what the cook told the second girl.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Caillet Monarail System.

A single-rail road is now quite extensively used in the French colonies, in Africa and elsewhere. A single rail weighing from ten to thirty pounds to the yard is laid on short steel cross-ties. The rails are short to secure portability. No ballast and often no preparation of the way is required. The cars are carried by two wheels placed bicycle fashion. From the sides bars extend at right angles to the body of the car. The ends of the bars are supported by the horse, ass or man who propels the car, walking alongside the rail. The car-wheels are about ten inches or twenty inches in diameter. A man can propel six wheelbarrow-loads on one of these roads.

Ancient Land Surveying.

Professor Eisenlohr has lately examined the plan of a survey of land, made some 3,000 years before Christ, and discovered in Babylonia. The plan was drawn on a clay tablet, on the other side of which was a calculation of the area of the land. Eisenlohr finds not only that the computation was correct, but that the methods used strikingly resembled those of modern surveyors, including a system of checks to insure accuracy of work.

Petroleum for Fuel.

It is reported that the United States Bureau of Steam Engineering has experimented successfully with the use of liquid fuel. A ton of oil, it is said, gives about twice as much heat as a ton of coal; among the advantages claimed for it are ease of handling since it can be run into the tanks and carried into the furnaces without the use of hand power.

There is only one condition under which we could believe in hypnotism—if a mother could use it in putting a cross baby to sleep.

'GENE FIELD'S DAUGHTER.

She Is Soon to Marry a Chicago Man Named Engler.

When Eugene Field, the poet, died half a dozen years ago he left a daughter just budding into womanhood. She was a brunette, with large eyes, a clear complexion and a fine figure. "Trottie" was the pet name her father applied to her. Following her father's death the young lady, to help support the family, studied elocution and went on the platform to give readings from her father's works. Her intellectual gifts captivated her audiences. One young man who heard her became enamored of her. They met and friendship became love. Soon they are to be married and Mary French Field will be Mrs. W. C. Engler, of Chicago. She is now 25.

MARY FRENCH FIELD.

REV. G. CAMPBELL MORGAN.

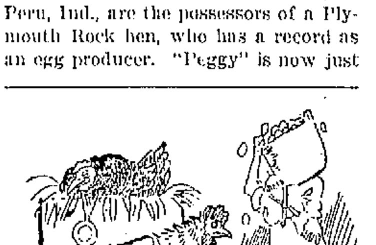
British Preacher Who Comes to Carry on Moody's Work.

Rev. Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, of London, who is now in America to take the place of the late Dwight L. Moody, in the American field of evangelism, was until lately the pastor of the New Court Congregational Church, one of the most successful churches in all the United Kingdom. Dr. Morgan is thirty-eight years old. His father was a Baptist minister of Gloucestershire and his mother the daughter of a Baptist deacon. The son thus came naturally into the ministry. He began to speak in religious meetings when he was thirteen years old. In all, he has been preaching twenty-five years. His first pastorate was in Hull, and he served in various pulpits until in 1893 he was called to Birmingham to take charge of the Westminster Congregational Church in that city. Here he met Dwight L. Moody, who induced him to pay a visit to the Moody schools at Northfield, Mass. Dr. Morgan was deeply impressed at that time with the work being done by the famous American and he never forgot the lesson he then learned. In 1896 he went to the New Court Church in London, where he has been very successful as pastor. He is very conservative in his views of the Bible and is more orthodox than otherwise is his theology.

REV. DR. MORGAN.

A HEN WITH A RECORD.

Mr. and Mrs. Absalom Barnett, of Peru, Ind., are the possessors of a Plymouth Rock hen, who has a record as an egg producer. "Peggy" is now just past 1 year, with a record for this time of 196 eggs. From the period when she first began laying she ran the record up to 56 eggs in as many consecutive days. After a four-day lay-off she continued the record up to 78 eggs, and at no time in the period mentioned has more than five days elapsed without production. "Tom," the rooster, is a terror, and with fighting propensities far out of the ordinary. He never hesitates to attack man, woman or child, and is without doubt one of the homeliest, most ungainly and sorriest specimens of his kind on record.



PEGGY AND TOM THE FIGHTER.

Duties of a Hotel Detective.

Although the hotel detective is an indispensable personage, his duties are not arduous, and his greatest value to the guests is as a cicerone. He is supposed to be an authority on the theaters, and to be able to direct men who want to gamble to places where they can find "square games." One hotel detective who was discharged not long ago was said to have made nearly ten thousand dollars a year in tips from guests and commissions from gambling houses. He was able to do the latter many a good turn, and they showed their appreciation for his work by paying him liberally. Nominally he was engaged by the proprietor of the hotel to preserve order, but in reality he was expected to make himself generally useful to visitors. He must know where to pilot parties on slumming expeditions, and the more weird tales he can tell about the places to which he takes them the larger will be his tips.

When a woman returns from a picnic, dragging two or three children along, she is the most tired-looking thing on earth.

Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year	$1.50
Six Months	75

Grand Rapids, Wis., July 20, 1901.

The American Tramp.

An estimate lately made of the number of tramps in the United States and the expense they entail annually upon the community at large, places the number of professional tramps at about 100,000 and their cost annually at $25,150,000. It may be wondered at how this enormous sum is arrived at, but wonders ceases when it is considered their food costs $3,650,000, their clothing not less than $1,000,000, tramps as they are, the value of the transportation they appropriate without the formality of the ticket offices, the damages to property committed, and this item is a large one and much the largest of all, $13,000,000,000, and then comes in the the cost entailed through police supervisions, the costs made in courts with some miscellaneous matters.

It has been noticed that in Chicago alone during 1900 there were 71,349 arrests made of all descriptions, but of this number, there were 27,207 arrests made of persons having no occupation whatever. While this enormous number having no occupations are not all charged up in this estimated 100,000 official tramps or professional tramps, it can be seen that taking the country all through there must be a very large number of people with no occupations from which the recruits come from the large tramp army. But to Chicago has been credited about 5,000 tramps who seek the hospitality of the great city during the winter months, and the annual cost placed on that city for tramps is placed at $1,257,000.

The cost per tramp is estimated by social economists at about $50 per year. Clothing costs $10 per annum, five $2 suits, the cost of food if figured at $36.50 per annum, and a few extras bring up the amount to about $50. The estimates of cost of transportation is easily arrived at by estimating an average of 1,500 miles per annum per tramp at a cost of three cents each. The damage to property placed at $13,000,000 is none to much in considering the fire losses entailed, not all purposely, but through carelessness and admittedly some purposely, the destroyed barns, grain stacks, fences, grain fields, wood, lawns, petty thieving.

The professionals may enjoy tramping but the expense to the people is all out of proportion.—Ex.

How to Live.

To the one past middle life, memory unfolds her pages. One sees his youth as if it was not his, but that of another and is touched with sadness and pity as he notes the ambitions, the plans, the high hopes, throbbing in that youthful breast and knows that through that ~~dear, but~~ thorough teacher, experience, how much of this has failed, how one hope after another has been laid aside. Life seems but a giving up from day to day. Anticipations are seldom fully realized. And ~~is it best that they should be?~~ Do we know what is for our best good? We know what we think would make us perfectly happy, but in how many cases would it prove to do so, could we attain our wish? Life is a discipline. We must be trained to higher and truer developement. Happiness is not the chief aim of life. We must strive for highest good and in that way will the most of happiness come to us. Each of us has his little share in the great plan of creation. Each bears his share of responsibility in the universal progress. Are we hindrances, blots on the beauty of creation? Or do we fit ourselves in our places and add to the harmony and perfection of life?

We are yet feeble in judgment and cannot always know just how to trim ourselves; we may not see exactly what form we should take. The vicissitudes of life give us a clipping here and there, often in unexpected places, where we think it little needed. We should not grieve too deeply over these shapings from the hand of the Master ~~but~~ work on ~~with higher~~ hopes more steadfast purpose, knowing that if rightly used these experiences are molding us into the more perfect life.

Excursion Rates.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul round trip excursions.

To Milwaukee July 22 to 25th account annual meeting of Grand Lodge of Benevolent and Protective order of Elks.

To Chicago July 23rd to 25th account International Convention of Baptist Young Peoples Union of America.

To Kilbourn from now until Sept. 30th account the Dells.

To St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth, Minn., from now until Sept. 10.

To Buffalo, N. Y. from now until Oct. 31st account Pan American exposition.

To points in south, southwest, west and northwest on July 2 and 16, Aug. 16 and 20 and Sept. 3 and 17 account Homeseekers excursions.

To Star Lake from now until Oct. 31st.

To Wausau July 31st to Aug. 2nd, account M. W. A. picnic.

For further information call at the depot or telephone 83.

Ball Games Sunday.

The baseball boys have arranged for two games on Sunday afternoon, the first of which will be a contest between the married men and the single men. This will be worth the nominal admission of twenty-five cents and the game will be called at 2 o'clock.

The other game will be between the Grand Rapids and Stevens Point teams, which will be called at 3 o'clock. Don't miss the two games if you are a lover of the national sport.

—For Sale—Lots 8 and 9, block 6 in the rear of Corriveau & Garrison's store. Inquire of J. F. Moore.

They Wonder.

Some of the church members of the twin cities are at a loss to know what book of sacred scripture recounts the experience of Daniel while in the fiery furnace. They may purchance be a little rusty, for they cannot recall any such experience given in Daniel's life, but have a slight recollection of his having been cast into a den of lions and escaping without injury. There is, however, an account somewhere between the lids of the bible where it is said that Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego were cast into a furnace heated seven times hotter than was usual and that they escaped without even the smell of fire upon their garments. ***

Free of Charge.

Any adult suffering from a cold settled on the breast, bronchitis, throat or lung troubles of any nature, who will call at Johnson & Hill Co.'s, will be presented with a sample bottle of Boschee's German Syrup, free of charge. Only one bottle given to one person, and none to children without order from parents. No throat or lung remedy ever had such a sale as Boschee's German Syrup in all parts of the civilized world. Twenty years ago millions of bottles were given away, and your druggists will tell you its success was marvelous. It is really the only throat and lung remedy generally endorsed by physicians. One 75 cent bottle will cure or prove its value. Sold by dealers in all civilized countries. Get Green's Prize Almanac.

Chilton Bank Closed.

The German Exchange bank of Chilton was closed on Thursday by Bank Examiner Kidd. The liabilities are $600,000 and the assets about $400,000. The bank was supposed to be perfectly sound and the proprietors had the utmost confidence of the people. Theodore Kersten, the president of the bank, is well known in Wisconsin politics, having been the nominee for secretary of state on the democratic ticket. Being too intimately connected with a land deal in the northern part of the state is said to be the cause of the trouble.

—Fat lady—Don't sleep to much, exercise; don't eat fats and sweets. To reduce flesh rapidly take Rocky Mountain tea. Acts directly on the fatty tissues. 35c at Johnson & Hill Co.

Entertained at Euchre.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Witter entertained a party of friends at progressive euchre on Wednesday evening at their home on High street. A very pleasant evening was spent by those in attendance. The prizes were won by Mrs. Geo. W. Meade and George P. Hambrecht. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. MacKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Meade, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Witter, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Kroll, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Hambrecht, Misses Florence Philleo, Ella Hasbrouck, Carolyn Briere, Messrs. T. W. Brazeau, H. E. Fitch and W. F. Kellogg.

Hardin-Johns.

On Thursday afternoon at the Lutheran church in this city, Rev. Baum officiating, Al Hardin and Miss Minnie Johns both of Nekoosa were united in matrimony. The bride was attended by Misses Tenie Johns and Elsie Benibus and Messrs. Albert Helke and Herman Johns were the groomsmen. A reception was held at the home of the bride in Nekoosa Thursday afternoon and evening at which there were a large number of invited guests. The young couple will make their home in Nekoosa.

Robbed a Caboose.

On Monday of last week some sneak thief intered a caboose standing on the St. Paul road and stole a suit of clothes and a valuable bunch of keys from conductor Wm. Melnea and $30 belonging to the brakeman. The caboose had been left at this place while the engine and crew went to Rablin to do some switching. Mr. Melnea is willing to give the thief the suit of clothes if he will return the keys, which are impossible to duplicate.

Unclaimed Letters.

East Side.

Following is the list of unclaimed letters in the east side postoffice, for the week ending July 18, 1901:

Isaac, P. W.
Timm, Otto (1)
Warren, John (2)
Wright, G. B.
Sharkey, Mrs. Matilda
Anderson, Andrew
Coleman, E. T.
Gaueke, Andrew
Hoffman, Gust
Holt, Chas.

Persons calling for the above please say "advertised."

A. L. Fontaine, Postmaster.

She didn't wear a Mask.

But her beauty was completely hidden by sores, blotches and pimples till she used Bucklen's Arnica salve. Then they vanished as will all eruptions, fever sores, boils, ulcers, carbuncles and felons from its use. Infallible for cuts, corns, burns, scalds and piles. Cure guaranteed. 25c at Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daly.

Business Locals.

—For fine dental work, go to Dr. D. A. Telfer, office over Wood County National Bank, Grand Rapids. Will be out of town every Monday and Tuesday.

—Dr. J. J. Looze Grand Rapids, office over Wood County Drug store, telephone No. 62. Residence telephone No. 246.

—A. B. Crawford, Dentist. Office in Reiland building, Grand Rapids. High grade service at reasonable fees.

—Dr. A. L. Ridgman, Centralia. Office over Centralia Drug Store. Telephone No. 92. Telephone at residence, No. 23.

—Dr. Chas. Pomainville, Dentist. Office over J. A. Cohen's store, Grand Rapids, Wis. Telephone 216.

—F. Pomainville, M. D. Office in rear of Steib's drug store. Telephone at office, No. 35; residence, Centralia, No. 248.

—Dr. D. Waters, physician and surgeon. Office over Church's drug store, telephone 182. Night calls at Dixon House, telephone 55.

—Daly wants you to try his chainless wheel.

Trying to Recuperate.

An attorney representing the defunct Minneapolis Fire and Marine insurance company has been in this city during the past week looking after the interests of the former company. Mr. Keyes, who was local agent for the company states that the company had taken risks on several different kinds of policies some of which had the word "mutual" on and others did not. After a number of patrons had been secured the company levied an assessment, which the policy holders have pretty generally refused to pay. The attorney has threatened to sue policy holders if they do not settle or sign an agreement by which they will stand by a test case brought by the company. If the case is in favor of the company the policy holders are to pay the assessment and if not, they do not have to. The Messrs. Keyes state that under some of the policies on which the word mutual was printed, they might get a judgment, on those where the word had not been put in they cannot see that they would have any case, hence it would be foolish for any person to agree to a decision of the court that was made under one policy when the one making the agreement held an entirely different form.

The New Northern Wisconsin.

Not so many years ago Northern Wisconsin was only known as a vast lumber camp. In this region the choppers and sawyers of the day rapidly turned the tall pine into building material. Then came the development of the mining industry and as time sped on manufacturers and farmers turned their eyes to the New North. They saw many opportunities for getting rich with the aid of the fine soil, the varieties of trees, iron ore, clay, kaolin and marl and now the busy hum of machinery in the shop and the work of the reaper on the farm plainly indicates prosperity. Although this country is rapidly settling, there are still plenty of opportunities, as land is cheap and can be purchased on easy terms. Transportation facilities are of the very best for

THE WISCONSIN CENTRAL RY.

as its name indicates, runs through the very center of the state, thus offering unexcelled facilities for the markets of the world. Interesting booklets and maps can be obtained by addressing,

W. H. Killen, Land and Industrial Comissioner. Burton Johnson, Gen. Freight Agt., or Jas. C. Pond, Gen. Pass. Agent, Colby and Abbot building, Milwaukee, Wis.

For Sale.

Eight room house and five acres of land, located on Sigel road. Consideration, $1,400. Inquire of

E. B. Austin.

—Bargains in hammocks, croquet sets, express carts etc., at Johnson & Hill Co.

Society and Club Notices.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church on West side will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. T. J. Cooper.

The M. W. K. club will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Miss Kolloch.

The Ladies' Aid ~~society of the M.~~ E. church of East side will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Granger.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Congregational church, west side, will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Smart.

WISCONSIN CENTRAL LINES.

LATEST TIME CARD:-DAILY THROUGH TRAINS

Leave	Minneapolis	12:45 P. M.	6:25 P. M.
"	St. Paul	1:25 P. M.	7:15 P. M.
"	Duluth		4:05 P. M.
"	Ashland		7:15 P. M.
Arrive	Chicago	7:15 A. M.	10:05 A. M.
Leave	Chicago	10:40 P. M.	5:00 P. M.
"	Ashland		8:15 A. M.
"	Duluth		11:10 A. M.
"	St. Paul	3:40 P. M.	8:00 A. M.
Arrive	Minneapolis	4:20 P. M.	8:40 A. M.

Leave Marshfield	6:45 a. m.	12:45 p. m.
" Arpin	7:15 a. m.	1:30 p. m.
" Vesper	7:35 a. m.	1:50 a. m.
" Centralia	8:05 a. m.	2:20 p. m.
" Port Edwards	8:25 a. m.	2:50 p. m.
Arrive Nekoosa	8:35 a. m.	3:10 p. m.
GOING NORTH.		
Leave Nekoosa	9:00 a. m.	3:30 p. m.
" Port Edwards	9:15 a. m.	4:10 p. m.
" Centralia	9:45 a. m.	4:40 p. m.
" Vesper	10:15 a. m.	5:10 p. m.
" Arpin	10:35 a. m.	5:30 p. m.
Arrive Marshfield	11:10 a. m.	6:00 p. m.

C. V. Snyder, Agent.

Time table in effect July 31, 1899.

C. H. Grundy, Gen'l Mg'r.

Tickets sold and baggage checked through to all points in the United States and Canada.

Close connections made in Chicago with all trains going East and South.

For full information apply to your nearest ticket agent or Jas. C. Pond, Genera Passenger Agent, Milwaukee.

C., M. & St. P. R. R.

TRAINS NORTH.

No. 3 Pass., daily except Sunday	7:26 A. M.
No. 5 " daily except Sunday	5:13 P. M.
No. 25, " Sundays only	11:14 A. M.
No. 63, way fr't daily except Sun	11:10 A. M
TRAINS SOUTH.	
No. 2, Passenger, daily	8:42 P. M
No. 6 " daily except Sunday	12:02 P. M
No. 92, way fr't daily except Sun	1:45 P. M

Trains Nos. 2 and 3 make close connections at New Lisbon east and west. Nos. 5 and 6 make close connections at Tomah, east and west.

Tickets sold and baggage checked to all points in United States and Canada.

L. M. Schlatterer, Agent.

G. B. & W. R. R Co.

No. 1 Passenger,	going West	leave	11:33 A. M.
No. 3,	"	"	arrive	9:30 P. M.
No. 9,	Freight	"	leave	4:10 A. M.
No. 7,	"	"	arrive	7:30 P. M.
No. 4. Passenger,	going East	leave	6:40 A. M
No. 2,	"	"	leave	2:42 P. M.
No. 8,	Freight	"	leave	5:00 A. M.
No. 10,	"	"	arrive	6:15 P. M

A. D. Hill, Agent.

Patronize Home Industry
by having your work done at the
Riverside Steam Laundry.
All work guaranteed.
GEORGE BOYER, PROP.
West Side, Near Commercial House.

—Ice cream soda 5 cents at Daly's drug store.

Indian Relics Wanted.

I will pay good prices for all relics of stone and copper, such as axes, chisels, spears, arrows, knives, pipes and all stones with holes drilled through, etc. Almost any farmer can find some of these. Let me know what you have and send outline. State if relics are copper or stone. Address H. P. Hamilton, Two Rivers, Wis.

ICE! ICE!
In any quality, delivered at the door.
E. C. KETCHUM.

New Shoe stock

I have just received an entire new stock of Shoes which can be seen at my store. Before you buy look at

Minor's Monogram Shoe

It ranges in price from $2.25 to $3.50. The best in the world. I have a full line.

ZIMMERMAN,
He Sells Shoes.

There are many ways of doing a thing, but only one right way.

THE right way to buy Furniture is to go where they have the best assortment. When you go to a place where there is a good assortment you have a chance to get what you want and then go home satisfied. I am specially equipped to satisfy the wants of the person after furniture. Our stock is the most complete ever seen in Grand Rapids, and we are adding right along. Have an especially nice line in upholstered goods, a line that we pride ourselves on. Before you buy elsewhere look over our stock. ***Prices right.***

M. A. BOGOGER,
Funeral Director and Undertaker,
Grand Rapids, Wis.

(First Publication 7-20-4t)

Notice of Application.

Wood County Court—In Probate—

State of Wisconsin, } ss
County of Wood. }

In the matter of the last will and testament of Henry W. Remington, deceased.

Whereas, An instrument, in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Henry W. Remington, deceased, late of town of Remington said Wood county has been filed in this office;

And whereas, Application has been made by Amanda H. Cleveland executrix named therein praying that the same be proven and admitted to probate, according to the laws of this state, and that letters testamentary be granted thereon according to law:

It is ordered, That said application be heard before me, at the probate office, in the court house in Grand Rapids in said county, on the 3d day of September, A. D. 1901, at 10 o'clock A. M.

And it is further ordered, That notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed in said county, previous to said hearing.

Dated July 16th, 1901.

By the Court, John A. Gaynor, County Judge.

(First Publication 6-29-7t)

Notice of Foreclosure Sale.

State of Wisconsin—Wood County—In Circuit Court.

John Frey, Plaintiff,
vs.
Alice Bosworth formerly Alice Pilling and F. H. Bosworth, her husband, Defts.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action at a regular term of the circuit court of said Wood county, held at the city of Grand Rapids, in said Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 23rd day of June, 1900, and entered and docketed on the same day, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I shall offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the north front door of the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 13th day of August, 1901, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the following described real estate and premises under and by said judgment of foreclosure and sale directed to be sold, to-wit: Lot numbered six (6) of block numbered one hundred five (105) of the city of Marshfield, in the county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, as the same is now of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for Wood County.

Dated Grand Rapids, Wis., June 24th, 1901.

James McLaughlin, Sheriff of Wood County.

O. C. Hahn, Plaintiff's Attorney.

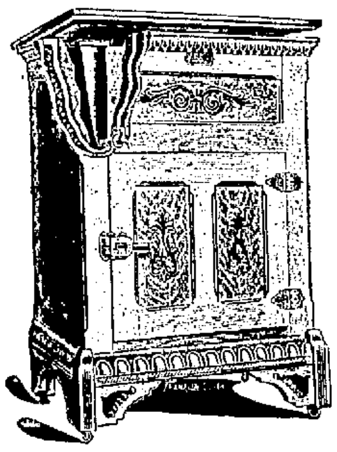
ULTRA,
The Best Shoe for Women.

The most enthusiastic wearers of Ultra Shoes are women that used to pay $5 for their shoes. They not only save $1.50 on a pair but they secure as much comfort at all times. When you buy Ultra shoes see that they fit your foot, then you have a comfortable shoe and one that will keep its shape. A large variety to select from. Everything from the heavy to the light, and none but perfect shapes.

Prices alway $3.50. Sold only by

MRS. J. HAMM'S
Telephone 68, Front St., East Side.
GRAND RAPIDS, - WISCONSIN.

TO HOUSEKEEPERS!



BUY A GURNEY!
BUY THE BEST!

The Best is the Cheapest

Because it lasts longer. A good refrigerator will last a life time while a poor one is soon foul and unfit for use.

It wastes less ice. The economy in the cost of ice will soon pay for a refrigerator.

It perserves the food better and longer.

THE GURNEY REFRIGERATORS ARE THE BEST

Because they can be kept absolutely pure and clean by reason of improved construction, securing cleanliness, free circulation, economy in the use of ice, lowest average temperature, freedom from condensation on inner walls. The above results are secured by the use of the Gurney removable ice compartment and mineral wool insulation.

Call and examine our stock and you will be convinced that you cannot afford to use any other refrigerator.

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GEO. W. BAKER'S
FURNITURE STORE, 103 CENTER ST.

Where you will find a full and complete stock of all kinds of Furniture at the lowest possible price.

Have You Trouble

With the brand of flour you have been using? If so, this is not a case to tell the policeman but try and order one of our brands and we predict that your troubles will cease. **Dewey, Victoria and Sunbeam** are three brands to call for.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

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Is Noted for the Success of Their Graduates in

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Typewriting.

Every graduate secures employment. Send for beautiful catalogue containing portraits of hundreds of successful graduates now employed. For catalogue address

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TOLAND BUSINESS UNIVERSITIES:
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Wausau, Wis.
Fairmont, Minn.
Monroe, Wis

Grand Rapids Tribune

PERSONAL MENTION.

C. O. Baker of Milwaukee was in the city on business Wednesday.

Chas. Natwick of Hansen was a business visitor here on Tuesday.

Nash Mitchell of Pittsville was a business visitor here on Tuesday.

Hon. F. A. Cady of Marshfield was in the city on Tuesday on business.

Dr. A. L. Ridgman make a professional trip to Dancy on Wednesday.

Mrs. A. U. Marvin of Nekoosa was in the city shopping on Wednesday.

Agent G. C. Hyde of Nekoosa attended the ball game here on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kruger and children are up the river rusticating.

Mrs. L. Schlatterer visited with relatives in Necedah a few days this week.

Herman Stracker of Marshfield was in the city on Thursday on business.

Ben Hansen left on Friday for a few days visit with relatives at Whitehall.

Erick Berg of Sigel was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Wednesday.

J. N. Brundage of Eureka, S. D., is in the city this week the guest of relatives.

E. W. Marshall and F. Skeel of Plainfield transacted business here on Monday.

Hon. A. E. Germer of Dexterville transacted business here on Friday of last week.

Mrs. T. A. Lipke and children left on Monday for Superior to visit for a few weeks.

Mrs. H. H. Voss and little son are visiting Mrs. Voss' parents at Tomah this week.

Miss Helen Ellison and Miss Curran of Pittsville spent Sunday visiting with friends here.

Mrs. N. J. Boucher and son are in Shiocton this week visiting with relatives and friends.

Miss Nellie Ward left the fore part of the week for a short visit with friends at Portage.

About fifteen members of the local lodge of Elks will attend the carnival at Milwaukee next week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lynn of Nekoosa was in the city last Sunday in attendance to the Burt funeral.

Mrs. A. W. Curtis of New London, visited at the home of Miss Gussie Noetzel for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kern of Tomah were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Boorman over Sunday.

Miss Mabel McCamley left on Tuesday for Oshkosh to spend a time the guest of Miss Laura Duggan.

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Telfer returned on Tuesday from a several weeks visit among relatives in Nebraska.

Mrs. Lizzie Cahill has rented the rooms formerly occupied by Dr. Conniff and has gone to housekeeping.

Earl Harkin of Marshfield who spent several days in the city the past week, returned home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Arpin and children left on Monday for Buffalo to spend a few days at the exposition.

Mrs. Geo. Stanger of Stevens Point was the guest at the home of her brother John Biringer oyer Sunday.

John Reese and Adolph Dolzel of Marshfield spent Tuesday in this city. They made the trip on their wheels.

Curtis Crotteau, who is conducting a hotel at Merrill, is in the city this week the guest of his brother Oscar.

Mrs. Wm. Kernin and Mrs. F. Heiser visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Genrich at Wausau on Tuesday.

Attorney B. R. Goggins left on Tuesday to attend the exposition. He expects to be absent about two weeks.

G. W. Baker and I. E. Philleo spent Monday up the river. The result of the day's catch was 37 nice pike and bass.

A. W. Moodie of Green Bay was in the city the first of the week, looking after the interests of Alart & McGuire.

L. Kromer returned on Saturday from Minneapolis where he had been visiting his daughter for a couple of weeks.

Henry Wright, one of the proprietors of the Marshfield steam laundry, transacted business in the city on Monday.

Miss Mary Natwick of Pennington, Wis., is spending a few weeks' vacation at the home of her parents near Hansen.

J. S. Thompson, manager of the Badger Box & Lumber Co., returned on Tuesday from a business trip to Chicago.

Emil Schmitt returned on Monday from Medford. Mrs. Schmitt was compelled to remain there on account of sickness.

Nels Johnson of Marshfield was in the city Friday, figuring on a contract to do some trenching for the new waterworks.

Charles Hayes of Menasha, who has been visiting his uncle, A. S. Robinson for several weeks past, left for the east on Monday.

Miss Celia Emmons has been engaged to fill the position in the public schools made vacant by the resignation of Miss Perry.

Dr. Conniff passed through here on Wednesday on his way to Colorado, where he goes to spend a time improving his health.

Mrs. E. A. Upham departed on Wednesday for a few weeks visit with relatives and friends in Marshfield and New Richmond.

Stevens Point Gazette: Miss Laura La Haie of Grand Rapids is visiting her friend, Miss Tessie O'Keefe, at her home in Custer.

John Rice and Miss Nettie Rice of Two Harbors, Minn., are spending their summer vacation with Miss Estella Lutz, east side.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gee were called to Marshfield on Wednesday by the death of an infant child of Mr. and Mrs. John Bever.

Misses Mary Bever and Ella Rhode of Sherry, who have been attending institute here the past week, returned to their homes today.

Mrs. Wm. Williams and children of Minocqua arrived in the city on Tuesday and are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lyons.

Emil Lambert will play with the Second regiment band at Camp Douglas again this year. The band goes into camp on August 3d.

George Basenack, manager of the Cashton baseball team, was the guest of his brother-in-law, Martin Heimdal while in the city on Sunday.

Mrs. Ellis Kromer and children left on Monday for Stevens Point to be absent for a couple of weeks visiting among friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Raymond of Bruce arrived in the city on Tuesday. Mr. Raymond has resigned his position as manager in the store there.

Will Granger, Elmer Trickey and Oliver Brockvoy left on Monday on their wheels for Minnesota where they will put in a few months harvesting.

Mrs. Jennie Hunter of Wallace, Minn., who has been visiting friends and relatives in this section for some weeks past, departed for her home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cameron of Milwaukee, who have been visiting the family of F. J. Cameron for several weeks past, left for their home on Tuesday.

Nic and Dominick Reiland returned on Wednesday from Belchester, Minn. where they had been to attend the funeral of their mother, they left here Sunday evening.

Mrs. E. S. Renne returned on Friday from her trip to Buffalo, where she had been attending the exposition for a couple of weeks. She reports a very pleasant trip.

E. S. Bailey of Vesper was in the city several days the fore part of the week. Mrs. Bailey has been at Buffalo attending the Omaha exposition for some time past.

Charles Briere, jr., Alex Bandelin and Will Delap played with the Nekoosa team at Tomah on Thursday, on which occasion the Nekoosas beat Tomah by a score of 9 to 7.

W. E. Allen, proprietor of the Stevens Point business college, was in the city on Tuesday and Wednesday in the interest of his institution. The Tribune acknowledges a pleasant call.

George Pickett of Marshfield was in the city on Monday. Mr. Pickett has accepted a position with Spafford, Cole & Co. and expects to start in on his new duties the first of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pfiffner of St. Paul were in the city to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cotey on Saturday. They remained over Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fritzsinger.

Miss May Coulthart, bookkeeper for the MacKinnon Mfg. Co., is visiting her parents at Rudolph this week. Miss May Schnabel is taking Miss Coulthart's place during the latter's absence.

N. J. Richards and family of March Rapids arrived in the city this week and expect to make their home here in the future. Mr. Richards is a brother-in-law to Oscar Crotteau of of this city.

Mrs. A. G. Miller left for Superior on Monday to be absent a couple of weeks among relatives. Miss Butterbaugh, who had been visiting the Miller family, left for her home at Merrillan the same day.

Jacob Bord, assessor of the town of Hansen, was among the Tribune callers on Wednesday. Mr. Bord stated that quite a heavy rain fell at Vesper that morning, which was much needed by vegetation of all kinds.

G. W. Lyons of Babcock was a business visitor in the city on Monday. Mr. Lyons was closing a deal by which he becomes owner of the general merchandise store that he has been running at Babcock for some time.

W. C. Martin and G. W. Baker, jr., are spending a few days, fishing in the vicinity of the club house. Last evening they sent home two large bass weighing three and two and one-half pounds. G. W., jr., is proving himself a "chip off the old block."

Mrs. T. H. Dredge and two daughters who have been visiting with Messrs. George and Archie McMillan during the past week, departed for their home at Lake Crystal on Friday. The two young ladies were taken up the river by George McMillan, who initiated them into the mysteries of angling and they were greatly pleased, never having caught any fish before. They had been in attendance at the Buffalo exposition, but stated that they had enjoyed their stay in Grand Rapids much more than they did at Buffalo.

A. W Bryant and Ben Smart returned on Tuesday from Buffalo where they had been in attendance at the Pan American exposition. Mr. Bryant states that while many of the features of the exposition have probably never been equalled and the electrical exhibit on the grounds is far ahead of the most vivid imagination, the people of Buffalo are making such strenuous efforts to rob everybody that goes to the city that it takes about all the pleasure out of the trip. He states that the cooking is especially bad and that a person after waiting and paying exhorbitant prices generally leaves the table fairly disgusted with the whole outfit.

Marshfield News: Robert A. Dunavan of Grand Rapids, district deputy of the I. O. O. F., installed the new officers of the Marshfield lodge on Tuesday. The elective officers are: Wm. Eggebrecht, noble grand; Louis Thompson, vice grand; Iver Nash, secretary.—Edward Lynch, the genial Grand Rapids lumberman, spent last Thursday and Friday in Marshfield.—Atty. D. D. Conway of Grand Rapids circulated among friends here last Thursday.—Wm. Corcoran, sr., and Wm. Corcoran, jr., the Grand Rapids surveyors, were Marshfield visitors last Friday.—Mrs. Otto Bein of Grand Rapids visited the past week with her sister, Mrs. John Anderson.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Edward Boucher was on the sick list this week.

A bouncing baby boy arrived at the home of Walter Dixon on Wednesday.

The school board has engaged Miss Maud Griffith as preceptress at the South Centralia school.

The Ratelle property was sold on Monday and was bid in by Clarence and Joe Ratelle for $1000.

—WANTED.—Man and wife on farm near Chicago. Man must be good milker. Inquire of proprietor of Witter House.

E. C. Ketchum lost a horse from the heat one day this week, the animal dropping dead while hitched to the ice wagon.

Only sixty-three dog taxes had been paid into the city clerk up to the time the matter was turned over to the chief of police this week.

Another case of smallpox made its appearance in the city on Monday, the victim being the son of Geo. Fontaine who resides on the east side.

—A rare bargain in 1900 model Andrae special. Regular price $60. Our price $29. Johnson & Hill Co.

The term of county court held on the 15th day of July will be the last until the first Tuesday in September, the law not providing for terms in July and August.

The Centralia Hardware company have the contract for erecting an aermoter and tank for the pickle factory, which will furnish the plant with its water supply.

The exact distance between this city and Princeton as covered by the new railroad line is 61 miles and from here to Marshfield 26 miles, making a total length of 87 miles.

—Salesmen Wanted—Traveling and resident salesmen throughout Wisconsin to sell a special Black Elastic Paint. For particulars address the Zone Oil Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

—Only two weeks remain before the great annual picnic of the Modern Woodmen at Wausau on August 1st. Wausau people want you all there. Go and have a rousing good time.

The first pipes for the new waterworks were laid on High street on Tuesday. Some pretty tough digging was encountered even at a place where it was thought that it would be plain sailing.

On Tuesday Frank Dudley received a telegram from Merrill which told of the death of Mrs. Wm. Hughes, a niece of Mr. Dudley's. The deceased leaves a husband and three small children.

Harold Lyman one of the Lyman twins who was here a short time ago in the Si Slocum Comedy company was married at Hastings, Minn., to Ethel Van Brocklin, the leading lady in the company.

Work was commenced this week on the improvements about the Central depot. A few coats of paint covers a multitude of dirty spots and the consequence is that the structure begins to look much better.

The circuit court in this city on Saturday granted a divorce to Mrs. Naomi Plummer from Wm. Plummer of Stevens Point. Wm. Williams of Lenwood was also granted a divorce from Martha Williams.

The street sprinkler has been obliged to get water from the waterworks on the west side during the past week, owing to the diminished flow of water from the spring where it had been the custom to obtain it.

—The Stevens Point business college prides itself on the fact that it places in lucrative positions a larger per cent. of its graduates than any other school in the state. Send for a free catalog and a list of its graduates.

On Friday of last week Will Carey sold his residence on the west side to L. M. Schlatterer, consideration $2500. Mr. Carey is having plans drawn for a new residence which will be built just south of where the old house stands.

—If you want some "just as good" "I make it myself", Remedy, try an imitation Rocky Mountain tea. 'Twill make you sick and keep you sick. Johnson & Hill Co.

Stevens Point Journal: The attorneys for the Wisconsin Central will argue a motion for a new trial and judgment in the Schroeder damage suits at Grand Rapids Friday. The motion will be opposed by Mr. Schroeder's attorney, F. F. Groelle.

Rev. Peterson's subject for discourse at the Methodist church Sunday morning will be "Knowing God, a Source of Power." In the evening the subject will be "Belief in Christ an absolute necessity." Sermons will be short during the hot weather.

—Special excursion via Wisconsin Central to St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth, July 10 to 31st inclusive and Aug. 11 to 31st inclusive. One fare plus $2 for the round trip. Tickets limited for continous passage in each direction final return limit Oct. 31.

A general order was recently issuep by the officials of the Milwaukee road ordering conductors not to turn or allow seats to be turned on their trains, and many passengers on the trains of that line have already felt the force of the order. It is one seat for one ticket now.

The building of the Badger Box & Lumber company is rapidly nearing completion and it is expected that it will be ready to start up by the 10th of August. It is expected that there will be no delay unless it is caused by the receipt of the electric motors which have to be built to order.

Miss Ruth Baker of Madison is here organizing a class of young ladies for a Pantomine "Under the Mistletoe Bough" to be given in the near future. This beautiful pantomine has recently been given at Neillsville and was loudly praised by the papers there. Miss Baker comes highly recommended.

—When you want a modern, up-to date physic, try Chamberlain's stomach and liver tablets. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. Price 25 cents. Samples free, for sale at Johnson & Hill Co.

The men engaged in digging the ditches for the waterworks pipes went on a strike on Wednesday. They had been getting $1.50 per day and they wanted $1.75. The demand was not acceded to, however, and on Thursday enough of them had gone to work so that operations could be carried forward again.

—Hundreds of young men and women, who are now holding the best positions throughout the Northwest, feel thankful that they took a complete course at the Stevens Point business college. This school furnishes free to students all books and stationery besides paying car fare. Send for a free catalog to the principal W. E. Allen.

Soundings were made in the river below the bridge on Monday by the waterworks people where it is proposed to run the supply pipe across the stream and in some places there was found to be twelve feet of water, much more than was generally supposed. The work of preparing to lay the pipe across the river was commenced on Wednesday.

—A $60 Regal chainless for $50 at Johnson & Hill Co.

The people in the neighborhood of French and Cranberry streets were awakened about midnight Monday night by a loud demonstration that resembled an Indian attack. Investigation proved that it was only a case of an overdose of booze and after a maximum of swearing and a minimum of fighting the seekers after gore repaired to their respective homes.

The temporary bridge across the river was completed this week, so that cars loaded with supplies could be moved across. The laying of track was to commence on Monday at Princeton and it is expected that about two miles a day will be put down. It was intended to commence laying both at Marshfield and Princeton, but this idea was abandoned.

—For sale cheap, a good breaking plow in good condition. Inquire at N. J. Boucher's harness shop.

A lively runaway occurred on High street last Saturday, it being Johnson & Hill company's delivery team. The team ran directly against a tree in front of Charles Gouger's place and both horses were knocked down and the delivery wagon badly wrecked. Nobody was in the rig but there was quite a scattering of groceries for a few minutes but the horses were not seriously hurt.

Eau Claire Leader: The great crying necessity of Wisconsin today is good roads. We have every other comfort and luxury of life. We have the telephone, the phonograph, the pianola, cooking by gas, the sewing machine, the slot machine and the machine in politics. Good roads is all we want, all we ask for. They are to us as the air we breathe: if we have them not, we die.

Section 309 of the state laws provides that when 60 persons shall petition the county judge he shall appoint from 5 to 7 men to be known as side path commissioners, whose duty it shall be to build and protect bicycle paths throughout the county. All who wish to ride over such roads shall pay a license fee of from 50 cents to $1 and in return they will receive a proper tag. This money is to be used in improving and building bicycle paths.

—Snaps in second hand bicycles at Johnson & Hill Co.'s

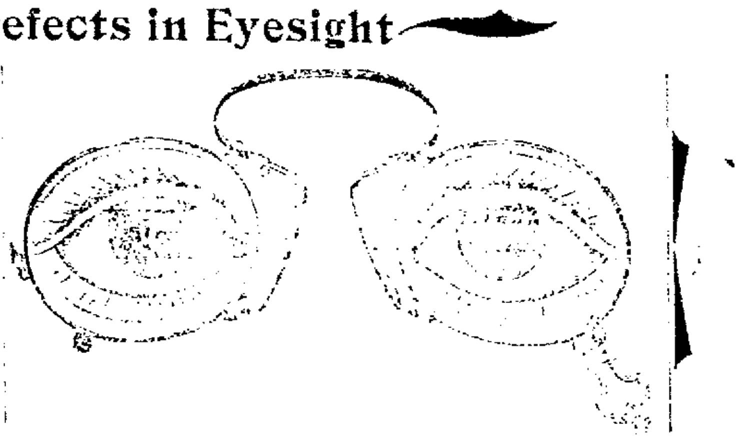
The Stevens Point Gazette says: "The gentlemen associated with D. O. Fisher in the proposed electric railway between Grand Rapids and Stevens Point are S. T. Rogers, W. F. Young, J. C. Burton and A. B. Blanchard, all capitalists of Cincinnati, Ohio. They spent part of last week at the Rapids discussing plans for the new road. The line will be about thirty miles in length and the tremendous water power of the valley will be used as motive power."

Dr. Wingate of the state board of health, in an interview in a Milwaukee paper, says that small pox is nowhere near stamped out, and that the situation is serious. He prophesies an extensive spread of the disease this winter, especially in northern Wisconsin. Regarding the claims of Ashland and other Wisconsin cities for repayments of the sums expended in suppressing small pox, Dr. Wingate intimates that regardless of the opinion of the attorney general last week, there is good grounds for believing that these cities will be reimbursed.

—The Green Bay & Western railroad advertise a low rate excursion to Green Bay and return on Saturday, July 27th. Tickets will be sold at $1 for the round trip. The train will leave Grand Rapids at 6:40 a. m. arriving Green Bay 11:00 a. m. and returning, will leave Green Bay at 6:30 p. m. Arrangements have been made for an excursion on the steamer "Belle" from Green Bay to Bay Beach and return. The boat will leave the dock at Walnut St. bridge at 1:30 p. m. and returning, will reach Green Bay at 5:30 p. m. Fare for the round trip, 15 cents.

Up at Merrill the people on the two sides of the river seem to be having a protracted scap, and everything that the east side suggests is opposed by the west side, and vice versa. The newspapers have also been taking a hand in the unpleasantness and though they have pretty generally deplored the condition of affairs it does not seem to have helped matters any. One would think that grown up men could see that they were only hurting themselves by their attitude and that no enterprise would care to locate in a town where every man's hand was against him who happened to reside on the opposite side of the river.

Here is a tip from a contemporary, for office seekers. Two well known candidates running for the same office were out electioneering. Both happened on the same road a short distance apart. The hindmost one called at a certain house when a bright little girl came to the door. "Sissie, will you please bring me a drink of water?" which she quickly did. Then he gave her candy and said: "Did the man ahead of me give you candy?" "Yes, sir." Then he gave her a nickel and said: "Did he give you money?" "Yes sir, he gave me ten cents." Then picking her up he kissed her and said: "Did he kiss you?" "Yes sir, and he kissed ma, too."—Red Wing Republican.



Defects in Eyesight

Can be corrected by having your eyes fitted accurately to a pair of glasses by J. R. CHAPMAN. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

GREAT ODDS and ENDS SALE

The Greatest Money Saving Sale yet held in Wood County by any establishment is now on at . . . .

KRUGER & CAMERON'S

All the Odd Lots, Small Lots, and Broken Lines of High Grade Merchandise left from our enormous trade of Spring and Early Summer will be cleared away as quickly as possilbe.

Come Early as the Best Lots will be picked out first. . .

Men's Good and Substantial Suits in a large variety of Patterns, $5.00 and $6.00 Values, marked down to only..$3.50

Men's, strictly all wool, plain Black Cheviot and Gray Checked Casimere Suits that were never before equaled in Wood County for less than $7.50 to $8, in this great Odds and Ends Sale for only..........$5.00

Another picked lot of $10 and $12 Values, strictly all wool material, faultlessly tailored Black Worsteds, Blue Serges, and Casimeres—pick them out while they last for only..............................$7.00

Better Grades of Men's Suits, as nice as any man would want to wear and for which he would be willing to pay from $13.50 to $15.00, now offered in this great Odds and Ends Sale for only......$10.00

KRUGER & CAMERON

Show us a Job,

And we will show how promptly and well it can be done. Everything in the line of

PLUMBING, HEATING AND GAS-FITTING

comes within our province. Got the skill and experience necessary to undertake and push to satisfactory completion the most difficult piece of work.

Our estimates will prove we are not high priced.

Gitchell, Lubeck Co.

STRONG AGAIN! WHEN IN DOUBT, TRY Sexine Pills

They have stood the test of years, and have cured thousands of cases of Nervous Diseases, such as Debility, Dizziness, Sleeplessness and Varicocele, Atrophy, &c. They clear the brain, strengthen the circulation, make digestion perfect, and impart a healthy vigor to the whole being. All drains and losses are checked *permanently*. Unless patients are properly cured, their condition often worries them into Insanity, Consumption or Death. Mailed sealed. Price $1 per box; 6 boxes, with iron-clad legal guarantee to cure or refund the money, $5.00. Send for free book. Address, PEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, O.

For Sale by JOHNSON & HILL CO., Drug Department.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

GRAND RAPIDS. WIS.

DRUMB & SUTOR, - Publishers.

STRIKE MAY LEAD TO BEER FAMINE.

Firemen in Thirty-two Chicago Breweries Quit Work—Want a Shorter Day.

Chicago, Ill., July 16.—Firemen employed in thirty-two Chicago breweries struck for an eight-hour day and recognition of the union. A beer famine may follow. Some of the breweries were willing to accede to the demands of the union for a shorter work day, but they refused to sign an agreement, and the men believed that when the busy season was over they would be required to again return to a twelve-hour day.

A conference was held between representatives of the Chicago and Milwaukee Brewers' association and the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, but they failed to agree and the breweries are practically tied up. Should the strike last the engineers' and brewery workmen's unions may be drawn into the fight.

The breweries which have granted the eight-hour day are: Keeley company, Seipp company, Schoenhofen company, Wacker & Birk, McAvoy company and Fortune Bros. These firms, however, refuse to make a written agreement with their firemen, and their men are also on strike.

D. C. FEELY DEAD.

Prominent Irish Nationalist and Leader of Force Party—The Cronin Case.

Rochester, N. Y., July 16.—Dennis C. Feely, twenty years ago one of the most prominent Irish Nationalists, who believed in the use of force to get independence or liberty for Ireland, died yesterday at his home in this city after a brief illness of uraemic poisoning. During the latter years of his life Mr. Feely was prominent in the councils of the local Republican party, and while he was the earnest advocate of the Irish Land league during the years that it flourished he was very quiet and his earlier connection with the Clan-na-Gael came to be almost forgotten.

It was about the time of the murder of Dr. Cronin in Chicago that Mr. Feely attained the greatest celebrity. Then it was openly charged that he was one of the famous "triangle" that dictated the policy of the Irish "force party." In this instance he showed rare good sense by refusing to discuss the matter with even his most intimate friends.

The famous character "No. 1" was said to have been for a time secluded in this city, and if such were the case Mr. Feely undoubtedly knew his whereabouts.

D. C. Feely was born in Garrison county, Funnaugh, Ireland, and when a young man he imgrated to Canada. He was graduated from the University of Toronto. Some years later he took a prominent part in the Fenian uprising in Canada.

In 1866 Feely came to Rochester, where he has since resided, continuing in the practice of law. In 1877 he was a candidate for attorney-general on the state greenback labor ticket, but in 1884 he gave his efforts to the Republican party and "stumped" Monroe and Erie counties for James G. Blaine.

Mr. Feely was general respected and enjoyed an excellent practice. He leaves a wife, four sons and two daughters.

BIG PLANT IN RUINS.

Packing Houses at Wichita, Kas., with 7,000,000 Pounds of Meat Consumed by Fire.

Wichita, Kas., July 16.—Fire today destroyed the packing plant of Jacob Dold & Sons in this city. Four large buildings were destroyed, together with about 7,000,000 pounds of meat in process of preparation. The loss is estimated at $650,000; insurance about $400,000. Four men were injured by falling walls. Later estimates place the loss at $1,000,000. Employes numbering 350 are thrown out of work, but, it is said, the plant will be rebuilt at once. Spontaneous combustion is supposed to have started the fire, which originated in the lard house. Although every effort was made to check the flames, they continued to spread and, after four hours, the entire plant was in ruins.

Burlington, Ia., July 16.—The county poor house and asylum for the incurable insane was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. All the inmates were saved. The total loss will amount to almost $40,000, against which there is $20,000 insurance. There were eighty inmates.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Thunderbolt Strikes Shed in Which Blackberrying Party Sought Shelter.

New Comerstown, O., July 16.—Lightning struck a straw shed on the farm of Mrs. C. McMacklin, one mile north of town, instantly killing Mrs. James Huff, her daughter, Mrs. Thornton, and the latter's 4-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Huff's daughter, Myrtle, aged 16, and another child of Mrs. Thornton, aged about 7, were seriously injured.

The party had been blackberrying and took shelter during the rain under the shed. The shed was knocked down by lightning and the entire party was buried under the chaff and straw for two hours or more, until help arrived.

THROWN OFF THE SCENT.

Sleuths Who Have Been Trying to Capture Montana Robbers.

St. Paul, Minn., July 16.—A dispatch special from Malta, Mont., says: The various sheriffs' posses searching for the Great Northern train robbers have abandoned the chase and are returning home, only a few Pinkerton detectives and the posse guarding the southern boundary of the "Bad Lands" remaining. It is now believed that friends of the robbers circulated the reports of their supposed whereabouts, being surrounded, etc., for the purpose of throwing the officers off the trail.

Automobiles for Military Service.

Both the French and Italian governments have been making extensive experiments as to the adaptability of the automobile to military service. Recent tests made at Turin under the direction of the general staff of the Italian army resulted in the conclusion that steam automobiles would be of great service in the transportation of heavy loads, and that gasoline and electric vehicles would be of great value in military operations, more particularly for the transference of officers, though the latter, from the want of changing stations, would be of little avail in the field.

STRIKE IS A SUCCESS.

Walkout of Steelworkers Tieup Fifty-four Plants.

COMBINE SURPRISED.

From 60,000 to 70,000 Men Are Idle—Prices of All Kinds of Tinware Are Advanced.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 16.—So far as the closing of plants owned by the American Sheet Steel, Steel Hoop and Tinplate companies is concerned the gigantic strike of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers is a success. Reports from nearly all the towns in western Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Illinois and Indiana, where the plants of the three concerns are located, are that a general shutdown took place.

In this city the strikers amazed the officials of the hoop combine by forcing a suspension of work at the big plants of J. Painter & Son and Lindsay & McCutcheon. These mills employ almost 2000 men. They have been running as nonunion for years. Some of the men were organized Sunday. The mill managers paid little attention to them and were dazed when the plants were forced to suspend operations.

Another mill in this city and one at Monessen, both considered safe by the managers, was forced to close last night.

The strike spread into the Monongahela and Youghiogheny valleys. It is feared that the coal miners and coke workers in the Connellsville region may become infected and go out in sympathy. Most of the Connellsville coalers and cokers are now in the employ of United States Steel corporation concerns.

List of Idle Plants.

A revised list of the plants of the three combinations affected by the strike was prepared today, together with the number of skilled workers.

At the mills of the American Tinplate company men are employed in three in each as follows: Roller, rougher, doubler, doubler's helper, heater, heater's helper, catcher and screw boy and one shearman who does the work for three turns with two openers. Each mill's full quota of skilled men is twenty-seven. The tinplate combination employes at its 270 mills 7290 skilled workers. Of this number 6966 are on strike and 321 are working at the national works at Monessen. The corrected list of idle tinplate mills is as follows: Atlanta, Ind., 6; Irondale, O., 4; Lisbon, O., 7; Canonsburg, Pa., 5; Muskegon, Mich., 8; Cleveland, O., 8; Cumberland, Md., 5; Cambridge, O., 6; Ellwood City, Pa., 6; Niles, O., 6; Joliet, Ill., 4; Conellsville, Pa., 6; Middleton, Ind., 6; Wheeling, W. Va., 10; Martin's Ferry, O., 32; Pittsburg, Pa., 22; Gas City, Ind., 8; New Castle, Pa., 20; New Kensington, Pa., 6; Canal Dover, O., 6; New Castle, Pa., 30; McKeesport, Pa., 11.

The Amalgamated men employed on each turn in a sheet mill are as follows: Roller, rougher, catcher, pair heater, heater, heaters' helper, doubler, matcher, shearman, shearman's helper, three openers and two lifters. Each mill employs forty-five skilled men.

Sheet Steel Mills.

The American Sheet Steel company employs 4470 skilled men in its 166 mills. Of this number 2250 skilled men are at work at fifty mills that have not been closed by the strike. They are: Vandergrift, 27 mills; Kirkpatrick, Leechburg, 6 mills; Saltsburg, 3 mills; Old Meadow, 6 mills, and Scottdale, 8 mills. The number of skilled men on strike is 5220 at the following plants: Cambridge works, Cambridge, O., 7 mills; Canton works, Canton, O., 6; Cartier's works, Carnegie, 3; Denison works, Denison, O., 4; Dresden works, Dresden, O., 4; Falcon works, Niles, O., 6; Hyde Park works, Hyde Park, Pa., 5; Laufman works, Paulton, Pa., 3; Midland works, Muncie, Ind., 7; New Philadelphia works, New Philadelphia, O., 9; Piqua works, Piqua, O., 4; Reeves works, Canal Dover, O., 9; Struthers works, Bridgeport, O., 18; Wellsville works, Wellsville, O., 6; W. D. Wood works, McKeesport, 15.

In the American Steel Hoop company there are 7000 skilled workmen and all but 250 at the Duncansville plant are idle. The plants affected are: William Clark Sons & Co., Pittsburg; J. Painter & Sons, Pittsburg; Lindsay & McCutcheon, Pittsburg; Monessen Steel company, Monessen, Pa.; Union Iron and Steel company, Youngstown, O.; P. L. Kimberly & Co., Sharon, Pa., and Greenville, Pa.; Aetna Standard works, Bridgeport and Mingo Junction, O.; Pomeroy Iron and Steel company, Pomeroy, O. This makes 10,000 skilled workmen out at present. It is estimated that the unskilled labor in the various mills affected by the strike will run the total close to the claim of 74,000 idle men made by the Amalgamated association.

Ready for Sympathetic Strike.

If a settlement of the trouble is not speedily reached the order for suspension of work will unquestionably be extended to members of the association throughout the United States, directly affecting 300,000 men. Other branches of organized labor are already expressing sympathy for the steelworkers and in some instances showing a willingness to quit work and thereby aid in establishing the Amalgamated association upon a firmer basis.

The stationary firemen, actuated by a grievance entirely apart from the steel workers have decided to strike tomorrow, and this will enforce idleness upon 450,000 men in the coal regions. If the differences between employe and employer are not therefore settled without delay it is estimated that a few weeks from now will find 1,000,000 men unemployed. The cost of such a strike is conservatively placed at $3,000,000 a day.

A Probable Settlement.

Speculation as to the probable settlement of the strike is active in all circles and among business men and manufacturers generally. The consensus of opinion is that the combine officials and amalgamated officials will get together before long and adjust the differences. Some of the manufacturers were emphatic in stating that it would be arranged within forty-eight hours, yet they could give no positive information of any movement on foot to start negotiations.

President Shaffer stated that he had not been informed of any movement toward mediation between the workers and manufacturers. He declared that he had demonstrated that all the mills where he had demanded a scale were under control of organization.

But Five Collieries Working.

President Mullahy of the state association told the Associated press correspondent that up to 10 a. m. he had received reports from the entire Wyoming district of the anthracite region, and only five collieries were working. President Mullahy estimates that 500 men are idle. The coal companies have pressed into service their foremen and fire bosses, who will be employed as firemen for the time being. This is necessary to keep the pumps running and the mines free from water. At some of the collieries hoisting engineers who were asked to work with the new men refused and quit their posts. The Delaware & Hudson company has two mines working and the officials say they have enough firemen to keep the pumps running.

Several manufacturing concerns gave in to the demands of the firemen today, among them the Wilkesbarre Lace company, employing 1200 hands, and the Hazard Rope works, employing 800 men. The Wilkesbarre & Wyoming Valley Traction company officials told their firemen to go to work at the increase.

Tinware Prices Climbing.

One of the first effects of the strike was to increase the price of tinware. Before the tinplate mills closed they were away behind in their orders, the supply not being equal to the demand. None of the tin shops has more than a small stock on hand. Housewives will have to pay considerably more for cups, plates, etc., than now. The tin-can fruit trade also will be hit hard.

The effect of the suspension of the hoop mills will be felt in the South and abroad, where most of the cotton ties made in these mills are shipped. The suspension of the McKeesport mills will affect locomotive builders.

None of the officials of the Amalgamated association will predict how long the strike will last. President T. J. Shaffer said tonight he thought it would be a short fight.

No Desire to Involve Coal-Miners.

When asked concerning the suggestion of a sympathetic strike by coal-miners, Mr. Shaffer said:

"I shall not ask the miners to go on such strike. God help the poor coal-miner! He is the best union man and the poorest paid of them all. He has troubles enough of his own and we have no desire to involve him. But while I shall not invite nor solicit a sympathetic strike, the Amalgamated association stands ready at any time to effect an alliance with the United Mine Workers or any other kindred organization, many of whose members are employed by the United States Steel corporation."

STATIONARY FIREMEN.

Strike Results in Tieing Up Nearly All Mines in Wyoming Valley.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 16.—The strike of the stationary firemen inaugurated today has tied up nearly all the mines in the Wyoming valley, and a conservative estimate places the number of men idle at 43,000. This includes the men out in the Scranton district. Only about 800 of these are firemen. The balance is made up of miners, laborers, engineers, breaker boys and machinists employed in and about the collieries. Every mine from Pittston to Nanticoke is affected.

When the whistles blew at 7 o'clock for work the firemen refused to report for work and orders were then issued by the superintendents to close down. The striking firemen thereupon returned to their respective headquarters, where they held meetings and discussed the situation.

TWO FREIGHT TRAINS MEET ON A BRIDGE.

Headend Collision Results in Killing of Five Men—Conductor's Fatal Mistake.

Parsons, Kas., July 16.—A headend collision between two local freight trains on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas road near Wymark, I. T., killed five men and three others were probably fatally injured. The dead:

JOE MORRIS of Parsons.
TWO UNKNOWN TRAMPS.
JAMES LEVELE, head brakeman, of Parsons.
FRANK FITZGERALD, head brakeman.

The injured: Joe Massey, terribly crushed and injured internally, death expected any moment; —— Bean, fireman, of Parsons, cut about head and leg broken; ——Killarney, fireman, of Parsons, chest crushed and head cut.

The collision occurred on a bridge over the Arkansas river. The two engines came together in the middle of the bridge and both engines fell into the river. The two trains caught fire after the engines went into the river and burned up the bridges as well as the cars.

The two engines are reported to be buried in the quickstand in the river. The local freight was to have sidetracked at Wymark to let the other train pass, but the conductor made a mistake in reading his orders.

WILDCAT BROKERS.

St. Louis Concern Has Been Doing Business on Other People's Money for Two Years.

St. Louis, Mo., July 16.—Sensational admissions have been made on the stand by Samuel A. Gaylord, senior member of the firm of Gaylord, Blessing & Co., which failed recently. Gaylord, who is one of the oldest stock brokers in the city, admitted at the hearing before the bankruptcy referee that the firm had been practically insolvent for two years and had been doing business on other people's money—on funds secured from local investors. Deals wherein no stock ever changed hands, being a mere matter of book-keeping in which the firm never forgot to charge up commissions, margins and interest, were admitted by Gaylord, who told also of the employment of relatives' names and the use of an insane man's name in the accounts. At the time of the failure they were short $150,000 in bonds, face value, and over 6000 shares of stocks in New York. It was admitted by the witness that the failure was due to their own speculation, through which they had hoped to pay off their indebtedness, estimated to have been nearly $200,000. As to missing collateral, alleged to have been left with the firm by customers, attached to promissory notes, Gaylord admitted that all had been hypothecated with the banks as security for loans to the firm.

ACTRESSES TAKE POISON

Ida and Edith Yeoland Disappointed at Failing to Secure Engagements.

London, July 16.—Ida and Edith Yeoland, actresses, 26 and 21 years old, respectively, committed suicide together by taking poison in their rooms in London today.

Both the Yeoland sisters were clever and unusually pretty. Ida scored a great success in "The Swashbuckler" and had filled Evelyn Millard's part of Lady Ursula during Miss Millard's illness. Edith Yeoland once played a part in "Nell Gwynn."

Both the women had recently been without engagements and they were bitterly disappointed at failing to secure an extended engagement.

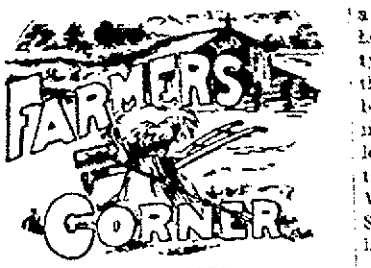
CRACKSMEN FAILED TO REACH THE MONEY

Explosion in Bank Aroused Citizens Who Gave Chase but Robbers Escaped.

Columbus, O., July 16.—Information has reached the police of this city that five men raided the bank at Alexandria, Licking county, early today.

It is stated that they failed to reach the money in the vault and that the explosion aroused a large number of citizens, who gave chase. The robbers escaped in buggies, driving in the direction of Columbus.

Shots are said to have been exchanged with the robbers.

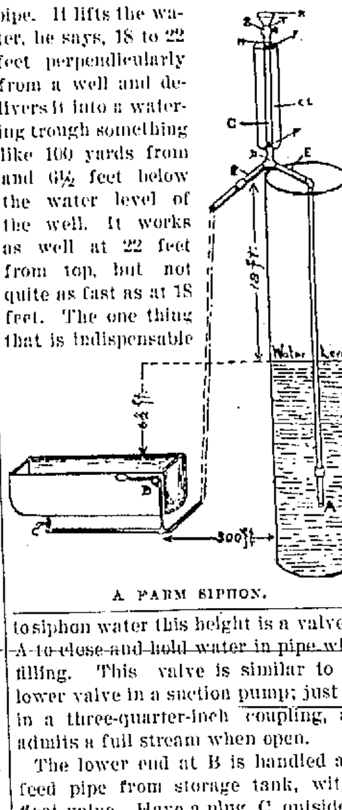


Painting Farm Buildings.

Some one has said that "paint and putty are like charity, they cover up a multitude of sins," or faults would have been a better word, as not all faults deserve to be called sins. When the spring rains are over, and the wood is dry, but before the flies get plenty, is a good time to paint farm buildings, carts and tools. It is not necessary to have a skilled painter to do all this if economy is to be studied. The ready mixed paints, properly used, will last as long, look as well, and preserve the wood as well as those mixed by the painter, and any hired man or smart boy can soon learn to spread them, not as well as the man who learned the trade, but well enough to cover the buildings. When we first tried such a job we received these directions which helped us much: "Keep the paint well mixed, do not get too much on the brush, and carry the hand steadily in a straight line." Begin on something or some old building where looks is not very important, and a considerable improvement will be seen in the workmanship after even a day's practice, and when a second coat is put on it should be smooth enough to hide the defects of the first attempt. Most of the ready-mixed paints are improved by the addition of a little more oil and turpentine, at least toward the bottom of the can, as but few will keep them sufficiently well stirred.—American Cultivator.

Reliable Farm Siphon.

A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer describes a siphon which he made himself, of three-quarter-inch galvanized pipe. It lifts the water, he says, 18 to 22 feet perpendicularly from a well and delivers it into a watering trough something like 100 yards from and 6½ feet below the water level of the well. It works as well at 22 feet from top, but not quite as fast as at 18 feet. The one thing that is indispensable to siphon water this height is a valve at A to close and hold water in pipe while filling. This valve is similar to the lower valve in a suction pump; just fits in a three-quarter-inch coupling, and admits a full stream when open.



A FARM SIPHON.

The lower end at B is handled as a feed pipe from storage tank, with a float valve. Have a plug, C, outside, to connect with a hose. At the top have a short piece of pipe bent down at either side of the tee, E, E, to insure D being the highest point in the pipe from well to trough. At the upper hole at D have a piece of pipe, G, say three feet long, with good-sized holes at F, F. Have the pipe inclosed as the core to chamber C, L; chamber made of heavy copper soldered to pipe above and below F, F. Have pipe threads protruding at H so as to connect a three-quarter-inch steam valve S. This is safer and more convenient than a plug. Have a bit of threaded pipe screwed into top of valve, T, with enough threads, say one inch, protruding to screw on a funnel, R. Our chamber is three feet of three-inch pipe connected by graduates at H and D, but they are not kept except at the large plumbing shops and the chamber is not as I would like. The chamber should hold three or four gallons and then the siphon will run for two weeks or more with one filling.

To fill siphon, close valve B first, then fill funnel, R; next open valve S and weight of water in pipe will close valve A. You cannot pump air out at valve S or B. Siphon runs about four gallons per minute with 6½ feet head below water level, with valve B wide open.

Milk from Farrow Cows.

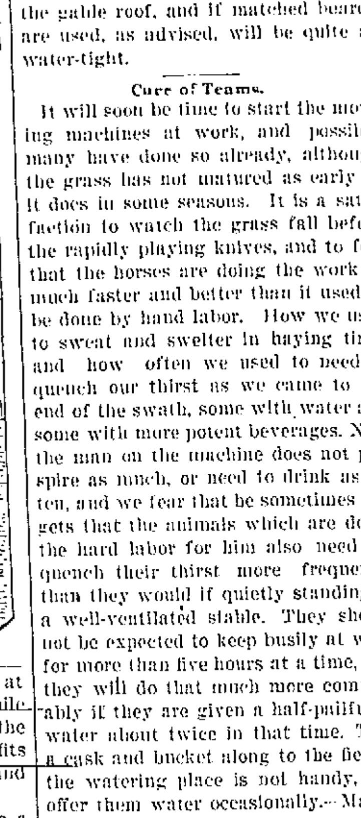
The milk of cows that have long passed the season of greatest production, which is soon after farrowing, is much richer in buter fats than that which the same cows give soon after dropping their calves, says an exchange. If they had not been bred, the milk also usually contains more of the albuminoids also. For this reason it is harder to digest, and, as cows' milk is at best unsuited to the stomach of a young infant, that from new milk cows, where procurable, is always to be preferred. The milk of the cow is too rich in fats, causing the infant to throw it up soon after taking a quantity. It may be improved by diluting it with warm water made quite sweet with pure sugar. Even farrow cows' milk thus prepared may be used with safety if the infant is obliged to suck it through a tube, through which it can only get a small amount at a time.

Growing Popcorn.

We used to know a man who claimed that he found it profitable to grow popcorn every year for market. He used land that was light and warm, and we thought scarcely strong enough for a very good crop of field corn, and gave it a fairly good dressing of manure, and he said his crop usually exceeded twenty bushels of ears to the acre, and we think he said he had grown over thirty bushels. He kept it until well dried or in condition for parching, and had a local demand for it at a higher price than was paid for that grown in the West. We think it used to bring from $2 to $3 a bushel in the ear.—New England Homestead.

Coop for Young Chicks.

In raising young chicks half the battle is in keeping them well protected from damp weather, and yet giving them an abundance of air for proper ventilation. The coop illustrated has been thoroughly tested. It is built of matched boards, and raised two inches from the ground by nailing cleats two inches thick around the bottom edges.



GOOD COOP FOR CHICKS.

The front is hinged, and during the day is used as a feeding board for both the chicks and the mother hen. At night, and when cold and stormy, the front is closed over the slats and fastened with a button. In the top front of the coop holes are bored, which provide ample ventilation. The form of the house may be as the builder wills, although the shape shown is less expensive than the gable roof, and if matched boards are used, as advised, will be quite as water-tight.

Care of Teams.

It will soon be time to start the mowing machines at work, and possibly many have done so already, although the grass has not matured as early as it does in some seasons. It is a satisfaction to watch the grass fall before the rapidly playing knives, and to feel that the horses are doing the work so much faster and better than it used to be done by hand labor. How we used to sweat and swelter in haying time, and how often we used to need to quench our thirst as we came to the end of the swath, some with water and some with more potent beverages. Now the man on the machine does not perspire as much, or need to drink as often, and we fear that he sometimes forgets that the animals which are doing the hard labor for him also need to quench their thirst more frequently than they would if quietly standing in a well-ventilated stable. They should not be expected to keep busily at work for more than five hours at a time, and they will do that much more comfortably if they are given a half-pailful of water about twice in that time. Take a cask and bucket along to the field if the watering place is not handy, and offer them water occasionally.—Massachusetts Ploughman.

The White Grub.

The white grub, which often in a dry season eats off the roots of the grass and corn, and will eat almost any root which is not too hard, is the larva of what is known as the June beetle in and farther South as the May beetle. It often is so abundant as to make it necessary to plow up fields where they have destroyed all the grass, and even then it is difficult to destroy the grub. But we have seen it stated that the beetle, though it flies mostly by night, is a leaf-eating insect, and where the trees are sprayed with arsenites many of them are killed. As one of their favorite foods is the leaf of the hickory tree, that should be sprayed regularly each year.—American Cultivator.

Warts on Calves.

Take a blunt knife and scrape the top of the wart and apply a little terchloride of antimony to it with a feather. Repeat every third day until it is lower than the skin. Then mix one ounce of oxide of zinc with two ounces of vaseline and rub on a little once a day.

Farm Notes.

Don't begrudge robin a few cherries.

No weeds are more injurious than neglect.

Anybody can raise strawberries—with a spoon.

Economy in youth means an easy chair in old age.

An ounce of cultivation is worth a pound of manure.

Berries well picked and packed are well received in market.

Do not let the wheat and rye get dead ripe before harvesting.

Even a nice, refined girl may have a rough chap on her hands.

The devil owes much of his success to the fact that he is always on hand.

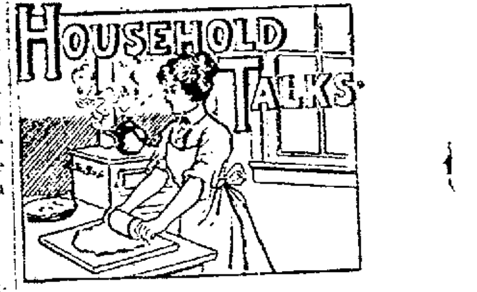
Do your pears crack? The remedy is to spray with Bordeaux mixture. Do it now.

Just as like as not your lima bean poles are too long. It makes the vines tired to climb so high.

Spray the grafts just put in; often they do not start off well on account of fungi, which Bordeaux mixture will cure.

Don't wait until your plants are badly injured by plant lice before applying the kerosene emulsion or tobacco water.

To preserve raw fruits or vegetables in perfect condition, wrap in tissue paper soaked in a solution of salicylic acid and dried.


HOUSEHOLD TALKS.

Care of the Refrigerator.

Nothing is more important in the household than keeping the refrigerator free from offensive odors. It should stand in a light, airy place, and be kept scrupulously clean. A good housekeeper will have her refrigerator cleaned at least once a week. This is best accomplished in the morning, before the iceman comes. The food, ice and shelves should all be taken out; the shelves washed in hot water and soap, to which half a cupful aqua ammonia has been added; wipe thoroughly with a cloth, and if possible set it in the sun to dry. Next the ice compartment, the walls and bottom of the refrigerator are thoroughly washed, wiped and dried. Then a wire rod run down the water pipe, and some of the ammonia water poured down into it; and last, the water pan underneath should be well washed and dried. The refrigerator, if time allows, should be left open for an hour or so. The shelves, ice and food may then be put back. If this is done regularly once a week the refrigerator or ice box will always be sweet and clean. The cellar is generally used more or less in keeping food. It should, therefore, frequently be inspected, kept clean and well aired, and, if possible, whitewashed once or twice a year. A musty, damp and ill-ventilated cellar is dangerous to health.—Mrs. Gesine Lemcke, in Ledger Monthly.

Quick Lunch Dish.

It frequently happens that a quick method of preparing a good dish is what one wants. Suppose you wish stewed new potatoes. There is the long way around of boiling them in their jackets, then peeling, slicing and stewing in hot milk. But if time is short, wash the potatoes, peel them and cut them into slices. Cut these slices again into smaller pieces. Heat some fat in the frying-pan, add the potatoes and toss for a moment. Now add enough milk to cover and stir well. Dissolve a very little flour in cold milk and with it thicken the contents of the frying pan. The whole process of cooking requires less than fifteen minutes, for the potatoes when cut in small pieces cook easily and quickly. Add the proper seasonings and serve.

Cucumbers Stewed.

Peel large cucumbers, and cut into halves lengthwise and then into quarters. Lay in a shallow pan, cover with boiling salted water, and stew gently for twenty minutes. When done lay on toast, and pour over a sauce made of two tablespoonfuls of butter, half pint of boiling water, half a lemon, tablespoonful of flour, half teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper. Place half of the butter in a stewpan, and when melted add the flour. Cook, but do not brown. When smooth add the boiling water. Simmer for ten minutes, stirring all the time, then add the butter left and seasoning. Serve at once.

Tomato Ice Salad.

Put a quart can of tomatoes in a saucepan over the fire with half an onion, a slice of green pepper, if convenient, three cloves, two bay leaves, a sprig of parsley, a teaspoonful of sugar, and pepper and salt to taste. Cook until the onion is tender, about ten minutes, remove from the fire, press through a sieve fine enough to retain the seeds. When cold freeze as water-ice and mold; a melon mold is very pretty for it; pack in salt and ice in the usual way; turn it out in a nest of crisp young lettuce and serve with a mayonnaise dressing in a sauceboat.

Brief Hints.

To extract paint from clothing saturate the spots with spirits of turpentine. Let it remain several hours, then rub it and it will drop off.

Javelle water is indispensable in laundry work; dip any stains in it for a moment, then in boiling water, and they will disappear. If any yellowness remains bleach.

Boiling water made strong with ammonia and applied with a whisk broom cleans willow chairs admirably. Soap should never be used, as it turns them yellow.

Ammonia greatly lessens the work of cleaning kitchen utensils, and of washing windows. Rubbing a Brussels carpet with strong ammonia water will brighten it and remove stains.

Lamp burners that have become dim and sticky, can be renovated by boiling them in strong soda water, using a tin tomato can for this purpose; then scour the burners with sapolio and they will be as good as new.

Iced asparagus for a hot day is delicious. The tips and only the tenderest part of the stalk must be used. Boil or steam very carefully so as to have the asparagus firm and not soft. While still warm, dress with oil, vinegar, salt and pepper; when cold, pack in ice and salt and freeze.

A dash of cayenne added to the water in which turnips are boiled is said to improve the flavor of the vegetable.

A housekeeper famous for the delicious plum pudding served at her table declares its base to be carrots. The formula is simple, and the results so very good that it is well worth trying. Boil the carrots until tender, and press through a colander. Take a bowlful of this puree, one of suet, one of flour and one of currants. Steam three hours.

The Contrabandist; OR One Life's Secret!

A TRUE STORY OF THE SOUTH OF FRANCE

CHAPTER XIV.

"I shall see Robin this morning!" was the first thought of Rose, as she sprang from her couch at dawn, and her heart beat faster, and her cheeks flushed with a deeper red, and her sweet hazel eyes sparkled with happy excitement as she sat before her mirror. The blue-eyed Finette was in raptures.

Rose had hardly thought, during the absence of Robin, that she could be so deeply excited by the news of his anticipated return; but she was too overjoyed to remain quiet a single moment. At breakfast, it was impossible for her to eat; and the remarks everywhere made concerning the sudden improvement in her appearance, as well as on her sudden and contradictory loss of appetite, increased the tinge of crimson that already glowed in her young cheek.

One thing detracted from her otherwise perfect happiness. Louis had excused himself from appearing. She had scarcely seen him the night before, after leaving the library, and then he had been unusually quiet, communing with himself during the entire evening; and he was absent this morning. She longed to see him—to hear him speak, that she might know he was not offended with her; for she remembered the interview between them; and might not the abruptness—the violence, perhaps, of her manner, unconscious though it was, have wounded him? Yes; despite the tenderness of that silent parting. How her pulse quickened at the remembrance of his embrace! She could but sigh.

"I wonder at what time I shall see Robin?" soliloquized the young girl. "Will monsieur le marquis call me into the library, I wonder? Or will the meeting take place here, among all these people? Where is Robin?" was her next restless inquiry—an inquiry which she had started a thousand times, and as a matter of course, in vain, since the previous evening; "and where is it that monsieur le marquis has seen him so often of late?"

Her queries were interrupted by observing suddenly that the marquis was about to leave the apartment.

"Ah, he has not said a word to me!" meditated Rose. "He tantalizes me. Will he not come back and speak—only three words? Will he not even look at me, that I may understand—that I may know whether Robin is coming soon?"

But he neither spoke, turned nor gave her a single glance. Yet there was something, despite his evident care, which betrayed in his countenance the sympathy he felt with Rose. He went out. The Count de Clairville talked, aside, with his wife. Helen Montauban, at a distant window, sat calmly at her embroidery. Lord Egerton bent over her, and spoke, from time to time, some words, which, if their effect had been noted, might have been seen, ever and anon, to be followed by a deeper mantling of color in the fair cheek of the lady, though she scarcely seemed pleased, either. Anon the young man toyed and trifled with the gorgeous silks that lay in a tangled mass of rainbow bloom in the tiny basket by Helen's side; and then his glance rested on her face with an expression difficult to be defined, though at times it was clearly one of unhappiness and disappointment.

But Rose, albeit she glanced towards the pair more than once, hardly took note of these things. She could only think of the marquis, of Robin, and of the anticipated meeting. She was restless—uneasy. From one employment to another she turned, without being able to settle her attention undividedly upon any individual thing. Suddenly mademoiselle called, gently:

"Rose, come hither a moment!"

The young girl advanced towards the window.

"You wish to speak with me, Helen?" she asked.

"I have been telling Lord Egerton of some favorite books of his which are in the library," returned Mademoiselle Montauban, carelessly. "Will you have the kindness, Rose, to help him find them? He will tell you their titles."

"Cruel Helen!" murmured Francis Egerton, reproachfully, as he glanced at her quiet face before turning away.

"Not so, my lord," she answered, in the same tone, without lifting her eyes.

At that instant a domestic entered, and coming directly to Rose, informed her that monsieur le marquis desired to see her immediately in the library.

The young girl's heart bounded violently.

"I am going now," she answered; and yet she paused.

Francis Egerton glanced back at Helen, with an air, half of triumph, half of sorrow, which said plainly. "You see your unkind artifice to repel me avails you nothing. Why will you persist in this conduct—this treatment of me?"

Mademoiselle Montauban saw the look, and read it easily; but she never once changed countenance, and her eyes were instantly fixed on her embroidery again.

Lord Egerton turned to Rose:

"You are going, mademoiselle?"

"Yes—now." She gathered courage; she would not look up in her companion's face, but hastily proceeded to meet the marquis.

Francis accompanied her as far as the library door, and then leaving her, returned directly to Helen.

But Rose, even though her hand rested upon the fastening of the door, had, at first, scarcely the courage to pass in. She hesitated and trembled, but finally, laughing at herself for a little coward, she quietly entered. The marquis stood at the further end of the apartment, in company with a gentleman—a stranger, and both had their faces turned from the door. They had not heard her come in. She paused an instant longer, and looked about her. No other person was in the room. Robin, then, was not here. She had half expected, she hardly knew why, to see him at this moment, and she sighed. The marquis still continued his conversation with the stranger. This person, who was richly yet plainly attired in a suit of deep black, with a short cloak of sable velvet drooping from his shoulders, held in one hand a pen and a small portfolio of papers; the other rested on the table beside him, supporting him, as he leaned forward towards the marquis.

Suddenly the latter, aroused by some movement of Rose, turned and beheld her, and immediately, after whispering a single word to his companion, advanced to meet the young girl. There was an arch smile on his countenance as he bent down to kiss her.

"Rose, my pet," he said, simply, "yonder is Robin; go and meet him." And he passed her directly, leaving the apartment and closing the door behind him.

"That Robin?" Rose, in her astonishment, could neither speak nor move. "That Robin?" was her inward query. For, forgetting the warning of the marquis, she had looked for Robin of the olden memory, and the change bewildered her, until recollection came.

Here, indeed, was no sturdy figure, in its linen blouse, its heavy boots, no large hat, such as had covered the gardener's head, and shaded his face from the sun; no peasant's garb, or peasant's air; and yet it was Robin!

"Why does he not speak?" said the young girl, tremblingly to herself.

But suddenly the gentleman raised his hand, passed it across his brow, and held it there for an instant; then, laying aside the writing materials which he held, turned and advanced to meet her.

A low, glad cry escaped the lips of Rose on beholding that face—Robin's face, and then she was silent—she turned pale. What was this change which she beheld as he came nearer? what countenance was it? Did she indeed behold Robin himself, or—— The cloak dropped from his shoulders.

"Robin—Louis!" she uttered, quivering with emotion.

"Well, which is it?" With the same light, beaming, sunshiny smile that she had met every day for the last two weeks—with the familiar voice and air that blended in one two characters hitherto distinct, he came forward, and taking her hands into the gentle yet firm clasp of his own, while he drew her to his breast, repeated: "Which is it, Rose? Doubting and believing, too? Tell me my name, mignonne!"

"Ah, Louis—Louis, tell me what this means?" she cried, in an imploring tone.

"Then you declare that I am Louis?" he said, laughingly; "but see—see how audacious he has grown!" And the young man, with daring tenderness, pressed his lips to hers. "Which is it now, Rose?"

"It is—Robin—it is Louis; either, and—both. I cannot tell. I am bewildered!" She covered her face with her hands.

"My Rose—my little, faithful, noble-hearted darling!" Louis murmured, lovingly, and with the softest emotion in his tones, as he led her to a seat. "My generous—brave Rose, will you forgive this long and heavy trial? You have conquered—nobly conquered! You are victorious, love. Look up and speak to me. Let me see, at least, that Louis has not lost the heart that Robin won."

She did look up. The sweet face, tinged with reddest blushes, sparkled with blended tears and smiles.

"You deceived me, Louis. I see it now; I understand it all. But you deceived me most cruelly!" she said.

"And almost broke my own heart, Rose, as well as your own. Ah, if you now how I suffered last night, you would forgive me!"

And Rose could but do so. The period of probation was passed. The unhappiness to which each had been subjected, in its duration, was terminated now. Louis d'Artois had perfected his scheme, and tested it fully, to his own satisfaction. The outward charms of the woman he loved were nobly equalled by her truth, her firmness, her constancy. Neither ambition, nor pride, nor cupidity, had tempted her, for one instant, to swerve from her faith. She had remained true to the humble lover who had won her first affection.

"Rose, do you love me? will you take Louis now?" asked the count, with arch tenderness.

"How can I take Louis? I am promised to Robin," returned she, gravely. "I came here to meet Robin; he has vanished and you are answerable for his disappearance. I refused Louis last night."

"Nay, then—I will become a gardener again, for your sake, love. I will put on my peasant's dress once more and take my spade, and toil in the garden from morning till night; while you sit, as you used to sit, just by the cottage door and sing to me while you sew. What a pretty cottage girl you were, Rose! I believe I loved you the first time we met."

"And I thought——"

"Ah, what, Rose?"

"That you loved Helen," she answered, blushing.

"Helen, thou little mouse, what put that thought into thy pretty head?"

"It came there, Louis; I do not know well how. I suspect the idea was a very natural one. She is so beautiful!"

"My pet, Helen must never hear you acknowledge that little piece of innocent audacity. Helen? Ah, she would smile with amusement at the mere mention of such a thing! She would not marry me, Rose. I do like her very dearly. She likes me, also, quite as well, I believe; but I should as soon contemplate an alliance with a queen as with her."

"You make me smile, Louis. How modest you are! You mean to say that Helen——"

"I mean to say, Rose, that my proud and lovely cousin will be content to remain unwedded all her days rather than wed with so humble a personage as myself. She is a dear cousin, Rose; but I think that, secretly, she is ambitious. Francis Egerton loves her, I am sure; but do you not see that she treats him coldly?"

"I thought it was so," said Rose, in a half-musing tone.

"And, speaking of that same Francis Egerton, do you know, Rose, that I came near being jealous of him on the first evening of my return hither? He was continually near you. He seemed chained to your side."

"And you to that of Helen, do you remember?" archly asked Rose. "Probably the latter circumstance was the cause of the former."

He laughed.

"Perhaps; but I think, if he had never seen Helen, he would have been your captive. How would you have treated him, petite?—as you treated me last night?"

"Yes."

"I believe it. How fortunate he is! I endured agony last evening, Rose?" His tone was sad as he said it.

"Agony, Louis?"

"Lest I should gain the very boon I seemed so earnestly to crave. But you were true to Robin. I was more than satisfied with the result of my trial. And then, what joy filled my breast, with the ringing echo of that sorrowful, yet firm denial of my suit! It was music to me."

"Why, Louis—Louis! Where are you, my boy?" shouted the rich, clear, merry voice of the Count de Clairville, from the terrace; and the next moment they heard his step approaching the library.

Rose sprang up.

"Let me go, Louis," she said.

"Away, then, my bird!" And he sprang to a side door that opened on a staircase leading to the gallery above. "This way, Rose. Our mischievous friend, I strongly suspect, knows all about this business of ours, and is inclined to tease me a little."

And the door closed behind Rose just as the summons of the count was heard at the opposite entrance.

* * * * * * *

It required some hours of retirement and silence in the solitude of her own chamber to restore to Rose anything like her usual tranquility. The excitement of the last four-and-twenty hours had their effect on her, and every nerve was thrilling to the tension produced by it. Quiet was impossible; so she fastened her door, and walked the floor to work off in some degree the restless agitation she felt. When she had succeeded in wearying herself with the exercise she sat down, and leaning back among the cushions, laughingly and resolutely shut her eyes, with the determination to sleep. This was a difficult matter, however. Her mind was not quite composed yet. Rose, after she had bathed her face, had her hair re-arranged and made some alterations in her dress and descended to the saloon.

Louis was gone to the village. The marquis and his friend, Count Frederic, walking together on the terrace, were engaged in conversation. The Countess Marie, in one corner, read quietly from a favorite book. Helen Montauban worked at her embroidery and wore a brighter and better pleased expression than in the morning; for Francis Egerton was away. She beckoned Rose immediately to her side.

"Truant! where have you been?" she said, smilingly, as she made the young girl sit by her and stroked her bright hair.

"In my chamber, Helen," answered Rose, laying her pretty head against the shoulder of her companion, with happy and loving confidence.

"A penance of solitude and reflection, my fair sister? What sin have you committed?"

"No sin—no penance was mine. I was restless. I went to become calm and quiet."

"And succeeded, I think. But what ails you, Rose? What is in your eyes—your face? Some reflex from underlying emotions—glad emotions. You have had good news?"

"No—yes! Ah, do not ask me—at least, not now!" laughed the young girl. "Come to my chamber to-night—will you, Helen? or, I will come to yours; it does not matter which; and then I will tell you what I cannot—dare not tell you now, here, in this broad daylight, with eyes and ears all about us. Yes—ah, yes, Helen! I am glad!" She laid her face on Helen's breast and clasped her arms about her.

A strange expression flitted for a moment over the countenance of Mademoiselle Montauban. It filled her dark eyes with a glance of quick and searching meaning, as they rested fixedly on Rose. But it was only for an instant; for Rose lifted her head again, and those sweeping, jetty eyelashes veiled every gleam of the awakened spirit.

(To be continued.)

The Sequel.

"I have written an article on 'How to Live on $2.50 a Week,'" he explained to the editor.

"Well," said the editor, "you had better write the sequel to it."

"I do not understand."

"Why, 'How to Get the Two-fifty.'"—Baltimore American.

Approval.

"What do you think of government ownership?"

"I'm in favor of it," answered Senator Sorghum, with emphasis. "I'd like to see the government own everything. My experience has been that it is a great deal easier to get money from the government than from most private concerns."—Washington Star.

Great Opportunity.

Mrs. Bjenkins—They are going to have another rummage sale next week.

Mr. Bjenkins—Good! I wish you'd send down that rocking chair in the sitting room that I always tumble over when I come in late at night.—Sommerville Journal.

Dangerous Tardiness.

First Doctor—What makes you think the patient will die if we don't perform the operation?

Second Doctor—That isn't the point. This is a new disease, and if he should live without the operation it would establish a precedent.—Life.

Always on Top.

"There, dear, don't be discouraged," said the stovepipe to the tackhammer; "it only happens once a year."

"O, your optimism is not to be wondered at," responded the tackhammer wearily; "you always come out on top."—Ohio State Journal.

A Courageous Job.

Colonel Bragg—I've fought and bled for my country, sir; I've——

Alex. Smart—Yes, but did you ever help your wife hang pictures?—Ohio State Journal.

Swiss Schools for Girls.

Switzerland has 125 schools for girls. Domestic science and gardening are among the branches taught.

THE LOST GARDEN.

"Somewhere in the distant southland
Blooms a garden—lost to me—
Warm with poppies burning fragrant,
Drowsy fires I may not see.

"Subtle shadows flit and beckon
Down dim pathways bound with yew,
Where a white wraith wanders lonely
'Twixt the darkness and the dew.

"In the ruined walls that echoed
Once to happy-hearted maids,
Now the stealthy, lightfoot lizards
Unmolested rear their broods.

"And beneath the oleanders,
No clear voice sings, as of old;
But the fleet caressing sunbeams
Whisper secrets to their mold.

"Though I follow as the southwind
Fares his way through wood and plain,
Though I question hill and valley,
I shall never find again

"My lost garden—where lie buried
Joys that swift the glad hours sped;
Only one could bid me enter;
Only Love—and Love is dead!"
—Ainslee's.

THE LITTLE WIDOW

In the sunshiny room of Mrs. Endicott there was a buzz of conversation and the sound of snipping of scissors, and it was evident that the Embroidery circle of Huxbridge was in conclave. Mandy Nichols occupied the chair by the window, and as she raised her head from the bit of satin on which she was working an impossible flower, she gave an exclamation.

"Here is Mrs. Hemenway," she announced, "and the little widow just passed her in her carriage and bowed to her."

"The impudent thing. Did Mrs. Hemenway—oh, here she is," and the hostess arose to greet her guest, who with much rustling of stiff silk entered the room.

"So glad you came, dear," cried Mrs. Endicott. "But you look rather upset."

"HELEN RECEIVED A NOTE."

"That impertinent little minx just bowed to me as I was entering your gate, Mrs. Endicott."

"The idea!" "Impudent!" "Horrible!" came from the different parts of the room.

"But I glared at her," added Mrs. Hemenway, triumphantly.

"I saw her talking with the minister last night and I shouldn't wonder but that she will sing in the choir," said one.

"If she joins the choir, then I leave. I won't sit in the same bench with a singer of French songs," said another, the leader of the choir.

"And the way she runs after the men," spoke up Mrs. Endicott. "My husband declares she is the brightest little woman in town."

"Oh, a man always falls in love with a woman when she is French, a widow and a little mysterious. Mr. Endicott is not the only man who admires Mrs. Sartoris," ventured Mandy with a look in Mrs. Hemenway's direction. Unfortunately that woman intercepted the look and her whole figure set in stiff, right lines. And in a short time the circle broke up.

Helen Sartoris was a young widow, who, with her 4-years-old child and two maids, had taken up her residence in Huxbridge some two months since. The good people of the town called upon her and their calls were dutifully returned, and the widow seemed charming until it was discovered that the men of the town were raving about her. Then the women froze in their manner towards her, and after a few wretched days, filled with snubs and cold glares from her erstwhile friends, the little widow laughed at her persecutors and their snubs and became deeply gracious to the male relatives of these same women. Of course, this was the worst possible course for her to pursue—but she was a woman.

The grounds of Mrs. Hemenway adjoined those of Mrs. Sartoris, so that it was not wonderful that Guy Hemenway should see the widow in her garden and fall in love with her pretty little self. And Helen, her short married live having been loveless and cold, welcomed the new tender feeling in her heart for Guy Hemenway.

When Mrs. Hemenway reached home that afternoon she was much excited over the hint she received from Mandy.

"I hear Mrs. Sartoris is joining the choir," she said.

"Well, she ought to. She has a delightful voice."

"Have you heard her sing?" inquired his mother, sharply.

Guy recovered himself. "Yes, often, to her little girl in the garden here."

"Ah, you do not know all about that woman. Her poor child! She neglects her, leaves her to the care of the servants while she reads French novels and bleaches her hair. They say she actually beats the child. One might expect cruelty from a person with green eyes."

"Mother!" broke in the young man.

"Oh, men do not believe it. Of course not. But to think of a woman ill-treating a little child——" but her son had left her and the old woman returned to the house.

On the other side of the bushes a woman knelt with white, sad face, her arms clasped tightly about a small reproduction of herself in white muslin. The child moved in her arms and the woman's face lost its strained look.

The next morning Helen received a note from Mrs. Hemenway asking her to call. At first she was inclined to refuse, but instead she waited until late in the day, and then donned her fluffiest, most frivolous looking frock and entered the Hemenway home in her gayest humor. But the gayety vanished when Helen saw how ill Mrs. Hemenway appeared.

Her hostess motioned her to a chair and began feebly: "I sent for you to appeal to your honor regarding my son, I——" but the rest was never finished, as Mrs. Hemenway swooned, and would have fallen but for Helen's strong young arms. She sent a servant for the doctor, and then did her best for the woman who had insulted her. The physician arrived, and at the same time Guy Hemenway. One glance at the patient, and the doctor said bluntly: "Small-pox."

Helen went white to the lips, and put her soft hands to her pretty, flower-like face. The maids fled from the room.

"I am sorry, Mrs. Sartoris," said the doctor, "but I will have to isolate you until I am sure you have not caught the infection."

The little widow looked at her enemy as she lay helpless, looked at Guy as he tried to take her from the room, and thought of Bebe.

"It would be easier for you to look after us together," she said, bravely, though her face was still white, "therefore, I shall stay with Mrs. Hemenway if you will promise to look after my little girl."

* * * * * *

And weeks later, when Mrs. Hemenway took her first drive her son held the ribbons, while a little auburn-haired child sat at his side, and Helen, now Mrs. Hemenway, looked after the older woman's comfort.—Philadelphia Item.

BIRDS THAT KILL RATTLERS.

Road Runners of Arizona a Deadly Enemy to the Snakes.

In a country where a quarter of a century ago a rattlesnake was to be found under every rock and in every hillock, the reptile is rapidly becoming a rarity. With his human relative, the Apache, the rattler is disappearing from Arizona and is now found only in the most isolated districts.

To the advance of civilization and the unremitting warfare of the road runner and the king snake may be attributed the extermination of the rattler. Wherever irrigation has found its way, the rattlesnake has been driven to higher ground, and there the prospector and miner have slain him whenever and wherever found. The road runner, that long-legged, feathered warrior, the fighting cock of the desert, has done his part, and has done it well.

Much resembling, but more lightly constructed than the fighting cock, the road runner is one of the most dreaded enemies of the rattler. In fact, so great are his snake-killing proclivities that heavy penalties are provided by the territorial statutes as a protection to him from the gun of the hunter. Apparently immune from the venom in the poison sac of the rattler, the road runner attacks the largest snake with impunity, and has never been known to lose a fight. Frequently, indeed, the road runner has been known to battle with and kill a pair of large diamond rattlers, whose total weight was five times that of his own.

Not so common an enemy to the rattlesnake, but no less deadly, is the king snake, a large species of the bull snake family. Rarely seen in the lower countries, but often found in the Northern forests and higher mountains, the king snake wages constant warfare on the rattler, and when his great lithe form coils around the body of the rattlesnake, the life of the later is a matter of only a few seconds.

Small Beginnings, Big Results.

The Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute for colored students started in a little shanty with one teacher and thirty students. At present there are about 1,100 students and eighty-two instructors. Starting with no property the institution now owns property valued at $350,000, including more than 2,000 acres of land and forty-eight buildings. Practically all of the buildings have been erected by the labor of the students themselves.—Collier's Weekly.

Wool from Limestone.

"An Indian chemist," says the Pharmaceutical Era, "has applied for patents on a process of making wool from limestone. After some sort of chemical treatment the rock is subjected to a drawing-out process, by which, it is said, it is converted into the finest and most pliable wool, of beautiful white color, soft as down and both water and fire proof."

When you offend a woman, and take her a box of candy in the hope that she will make up, she accepts the candy, eats it, and, after it is all gone, wipes her lips, knocks the crumbs off her dress, and says to you: "Now, don't you think you are mean?"

PHILIP C. SHAFFER.

New Imperial Potentate of the Mystic Shriners.

Philip C. Shaffer, the new imperial potentate of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, is a native of Philadelphia, and one of the best known men in that city. He has just entered upon his fifty-first year and for more than one-half of his life has been a Mason. Upwards of seventeen years ago he joined the Shriners, and for twelve years he officiated in the post of Oriental Guide of Lu Lu temple in Philadelphia. For three years he was the potentate of the temple, and he was elected to the office of the deputy imperial potentate at the last meeting of the Shriners. Mr. Shaffer, as may be imagined, is one of the most enthusiastic of the Shriners in the country. He is devoted to spirit and purpose of this order, and few men have more mystic friends than he has in his home city and throughout the country. It was believed from the beginning that he would be promoted from the second highest to the highest office in the order. Mr. Shaffer is prominent in the furniture trade of the city of Philadelphia.

P. C. SHAFFER.

BENJAMIN F. KEITH.

A Manager of Theatricals of World-Wide Fame.

Benjamin F. Keith, who, it is said, will build one of the most magnificent theaters in the world at State and Madison streets, Chicago, began his career as a theatrical manager in Boston nineteen years ago. At that time the vaudeville, or "variety" theater, as it was then called, was severely reprobated socially, so much so that ladies or children never attended a "variety show" and men went sub rosa. Mr. Keith started out to elevate the variety stage and it is to his efforts, or at least to his initiative, that the great reform in vaudeville has been due. Mr. Keith now owns theaters in Providence, New York, Philadelphia and Boston. His playhouse in the last named city is one of the sights of the town. Like many successful managers he is a native of New England. Reared on a farm in Massachusetts, he early drifted away from the prosaic life of the country into the traveling "show business." It is said that he is now a factor in the theatrical industries of forty American cities.

BENJ. KEITH.

AN EXILED QUEEN.

A Madagascan Representative to Visit Paris.

According to a cable dispatch, Queen Ranavalona of Madagascar, who was exiled from her country by the French four years ago, and taken to Algeria, is to be granted her long expressed wish to visit Paris. Ranavalona has been happier in Algeria than she was in Madagascar, where she was a virtual prisoner in her palace. Since her exile she has been living in a fine villa provided by the French government, which also has allowed her $5,000 a year and a staff of servants. At the island palace her principal amusement was flying paper kites from her palace window. The dusky queen has not lost her taste for chewing tobacco, cigarettes, and jewelry, and continues to have her gowns made by Worth, the fashionable Paris tailor. Her jewelry is said to be worth $2,000,000. Queen Ranavalona was taken from Madagascar at 2 o'clock one February morning in 1897, after six hours' notice to get ready. She and her two uncles had been detected in a plot to overthrow the French, who have been in Madagascar for two centuries. The men were executed, while the queen was deported to Bourbon Island, and later to Algeria.

RANAVALONA.

Odd Names for Edibles.

In London, a sheep's head stewed with onions is called a "Field lane duck." Potatoes are "Irish apricots" and "Munster plums." A herring is called in different localities of England a "Digby chicken," a "Norfolk capon," a "Dunbar wether," or a "Gourock ham." In France it is customary to call a herring a "poulet de careme" (Lenten fowl). In our own country in New England, codfish is frequently known as "Cape Cod turkey."

To Abolish African Slavery.

An organization has been incorporated under the laws of New York whose purpose it is to abolish slavery in Africa. This evil, so long the curse of the American Republic, still flourishes in remote quarters of the globe. The new organization will do what it can to hasten the day when there shall be no spot on earth where this evil can secure a foothold. It numbers among its membership well-known philanthropists.

A Misleading Countenance.

"Physiognomy doesn't amount to a hill of beans."

"What do you mean?"

"I started out to console that discontented-looking man; and he told me he was perfectly contented."—Detroit Free Press.

RUDOLPH.

The village of Rudolph was thrown into a frenzy of excitement on Wednesday evening when two small boys came tearing down the hill all out of breath and informed Oliver Akey that an old bear and two cubs had just been seen nosing a bout in a field back of Livernash's place up the road. Oliver quickly got onto his feet, secured a Winchester, whistled for his bear dog and jumping onto a horse hurried to the place where the bear was last seen. The rest of the village followed on wheels or whatever method of conveyance that was handy, and in a few minutes a largely attended bear hunt was in progress. The only thing missing to make the event a complete success was the bear. Although a number of people had seen the animals in the field they had disappeared as completely as though they had never existed, and although there was a first class bear dog on the ground ready for action he did not seem to evince the least interest in the matter even when he was taken to the exact spot where the bears had been seen. After the excitement had cooled down and the crowd had got back to town somebody suggested that it was probably Duncan's old dog and her two pups that had been sighted and mistaken for bears, which explanation of the case was pretty generally accepted.

Ludger Janson of Philadelphia is the guest of his brother L. G. Janson. The two brothers have not met for 40 years. Mr. Janson lives a retired life in Philadelphia and intends to take in the exposition at Buffalo on his return.

Jacob Wayers and Peter Reuter have been among the farmers this week with a view of starting a new cheese factory at Mr. Wayers place. If the required number of cows can be secured they will commence work at once.

Misses Maude Sharkey, Laura Akey and Emma Hassel gave a picnic and outing to about thirty of their friends at Biron on Sunday. Refreshments of all kinds were served and all report it to have been a grand success.

Harry Richardson, the new station agent is a nice young man and gives prompt attention to his business and is well liked by the people and hope he will remain with us.

Teddy Haskins and Will Chambers and Misses Laura Akey and Vivian Lyonais attended a dancing party at Milladore last Wednesday. All report a lovely time.

Curtis Crotteau of Merrill visited with relatives and old time friends here this week. Mr. Crotteau is at present running a large hotel at Merrill.

Mrs. Fred Brunky and friend of Grand Rapids were guests at Ben Benson's place a few days this week.

Mrs. John Dagle and little daughter accompanied by Ludger Janson visited at Merrill a few days this week.

Otto Foster of Green Bay and Walter Graves of Nekoosa spent Sunday with friends here.

The dance last Saturday night was well attended and all report a merry time.

Will Chambers spent a few days in Merrill this week on business.

Chris Hassel has put a fine windmill on his place the past week.

J. J. Rayome transacted business in the county seat on Saturday.

The Same Old Story.

J. A. Kelly relates an experience similar to that which has happened in almost every neighborhood in the United States and has been told and re-told by thousands of others. He says, "Last summer I had an attack of dysentery and purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrhoea remedy, which I used according to directions and with entirely satisfactory results. The trouble was controlled much quicker than former attacks when I used other remedies." Mr. Kelly is a well known citizen of Henderson, N. C. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

ALTDORF.

The Bowery club held a meeting Sunday eve at which the resolution was made to hold at least one meeting a week at which refreshments would be served and a general good time had.

Messers. Frank and Joe Huser, Emil Nacht and Andrew Bissig attended a dance party at Nekoosa Tuesday night.

A number from this vicinity attended the ball game at Grand Rapids Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reusch and family spent Sunday at Rudolph.

Oat Smut in Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment station desires to secure from farmers information relative to the damage to oats the present season by smut. Investigations by the writer show that in many fields in Dane county the loss through smut the present season will amount to from 10 to 25 per cent. of the total crop. In some cases the farmers were not aware of the presence of smut in their fields until it was shown them by the writer. Farmers are apt to be misled because the smutted oat stems do not grow to full height and so the affected heads are not readily seen.

The farmer can determine the percentage loss of his crop through smut by counting the oat heads on a given area. To accomplish this take an ordinary barrel hoop to the oat field and throw it over the standing grain. Then count the number of smutted and normal oat heads within the hoop. Make several counts and average the result. Farmers doing this are urged to send a report of their findings to the undersigned.

The Wisconsin Station offers to all, for the asking, a simple, inexpensive and effective method of preventing oat smut.

Address, R. A. Moore,
Agricultural Experiment Station,
Madison, Wis.

—John Dengler's Capital for 5 cents is a gentleman's smoke.

AMONG THE FARMERS.

Another market has been discovered for the product of American wheat farms, and what bids fair to become an important industry is fore-shadowed in a report just received by the state department from Consul Hayden at Castellamare di Stabia, a town in Italy. In his communication the consul states that the most thorough tests have demonstrated the fact that American wheat is peculiarly adapted to the manufacture of macaroni. Accompanying his letter was a sample from one of the largest manufacturers in Italy, who wrote: "I send you herewith the result of my experiments in producing macaroni from American wheat. Up to this time I am sure no Italian manufacturer of macaroni thought it was possible, believing it necessary to use a mixture of either Italian and Russian wheat or of wheat from the Orient and Tunis. I now put in your possession the accomplished fact, which will serve to open up in Italy a wide market for American wheat. America imports macaroni from Italy, mostly from this district. The wheat used, samples of which are inclosed, is known as 'unfalcated wheat' and was purchased by me in New York city.—You will notice the rich golden color of the macaroni, and as to its consistency, I would note that it can be cooked in one-half the time consumed in the preparation of the macaroni now in use."

The prospects for a large crop of cucumbers are especially good this year and picking will be commenced by many of the growers next week. H. Kimmie of Sigel was in the city on Thursday and that gentleman says that the indications point toward an immense crop on his land. He has an acre and a half in cucumbers and will commence picking next week also.

Every year that passes sees the establishment of several cheesefactories and creameries in Wood county, and farmers who are adjacent to the institutions and patronize them regularly generally speak very high of them as a source of income.

Some of the farmers throughout the county have commenced to harvest their rye and the crop is reported to be good, much ahead of what was anticipated earlier in the season.

Farmers in some parts of the county have been unable to secure help to assist them in harvesting, although they have offered $2 per day for labor of this sort.

It Dazzles the World.

No discovery in medicine has ever created one quarter of the excitement that has been caused by Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption. It's severest tests have been on hopeless victims of consumption, pneumonia, hemorrhage, pleurisy and bronchitis, thousands of whom it has restored to perfect health. For coughs, colds, asthma, croup, hay fever, hoarseness and whooping cough it is the quickest surest cure in the world. It is sold by Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daly, who guarantee satisfaction or refund money. Large bottles 50c and $1. Trial bottles free.

VESPER.

Herman Ratzlaos mules ran away with a binder throwing him from the seat to the platform. Fortunately no bones were broken and the mules were stopped after making a circle in his field of rye, just as they were getting into clear sailing. Herman says he did not know the Champion run so light.

The dance given last Friday night by Messers. Kissinger and Ruess was well attended and all report a lovely time.

Chas. Heiser was in Grand Rapids Wednesday to consult a dentist.

Section foreman John Hassler has been quite sick the past week.

White Man turned Yellow.

Great consternation was felt by the friends of M. A. Hogarty of Lexington, Ky., when they saw he was turning yellow. His skin slowly changed color, also his eyes, and he suffered terribly. His malady was Yellow Jaundice. He was treated by the best doctors, but without benefit. Then he was advised to try Electric Bitters, the wonderful stomach and liver remedy, and he writes: "After taking two bottles I was wholly cured." A trial proves its matchless merit for all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Only 50 cents sold by Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daly. Free trial bottles.

PORT EDWARDS.

F. W. Moss of Elmhurst, Wis., arrived here Thursday morning and is now engaged as clerk for Brazeau Bros. Co. Willie Surprisen is now acting as delivery boy.

Mrs. Dan Kenyon and daughter Jessie of Wausau and Mrs. Win Corriveau of your city are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leton.

J. C. Brocklebank of the manufacturers Paper Co., of Chicago, called on the paper mill people in this vicinity Tuesday.

Mrs. L. A. Rousseau of Chelsea and Mrs. W. M. Martin of Grand Rapids spent Saturday with Mrs. E. B. Garrison.

L. M. Alexander and son John were guests at the home of W. A. Brazeau Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Anna Oleson spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Church, in your city last week.

C. A. Jasperson and Herb Cleveland spent Sunday with friends on the marsh.

E. F. Deyo, the popular landlord, transacted business at Westfield Saturday.

Mrs. Emil Wendland was a Grand Rapids visitor Friday.

H. L. Vachreau spent Sunday with his brother at Merrill.

—If young ladies think sores, pimples and red noses look well with a bridal veil and orange blossoms, its all right. Yet Rocky Mountain tea would drive them away. 35 cents at Johnson & Hill Co.

MARSHFIELD.

Adam Specht of this city died on Tuesday from injuries received at Rowco that morning while acting in the capacity of brakeman on the Upham logging road. The only person who saw the accident was the engineer. Specht was standing on the pilot of the locomotive when a heavy jar caused him to lose his footing and he was thrown between the rails and rolled over and over by the pilot of the engine. The engineer immediately applied the air, but when the man was picked up he was found to be horribly mangled below the waist, and though brought to this city immediately nothing could be done to save his life and he died at 5:30 o'clock. He was 30 years old and leaves a wife.

Brill's store was entered by two burglars on Tuesday morning, but they made two much noise while conducting their operations and the attention of outsiders was attracted and after searching the store several times they were captured. They proved to be Wm. Schmidt of this city and a man named Ellis. They waived examination when taken before Judge Andrews and were taken to the county seat and placed behind the bars. Schmidt is an old offender, although only a young man, having been in the reform school in his youth and later served a term in the county jail. Ellis was with the Pawnee Bill show some time ago.

Green Bay and Marshfield play at the ball park in this city Sunday and Monday. A couple of interesting games are looked for.

A Poor Millionaire.

Lately starved in London because he could not digest his food. Early use of Dr. King's new life pills would have saved him. They strengthen the stomach and digestion, promote assimilation, improve appetite. 25c a box. Money back if not satisfied. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daly. Free trial box.

SIGEL.

Herman Botke, formerly a resident of this town but now of Grand Rapids, has been making a trip around about the town with a view of ascertaining the prevailing sentiment on the question of establishing a rural delivery route in this town. Beyond all doubt, most every farmer would highly favor it if it were established.

R. A. Havenor, who has lived in this town since early last spring, will raise a large barn within a few days. The general improvements upon his farm testify favorably to his industry.

Once more the binder has been summoned from the machine shed to cut and bind the golden grain. Rye is first on the list, many of the farmers having already cut it.

Mrs. H. Kimmie and sister, Mrs. Emily Metzloff, leave today for Grafton, Wis., where they go to attend the wedding of their sister. They will be gone a week.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz of the town of Sigel on Tuesday.

The last rain storm, though accompanied by considerable wind, did not lodge the grain.

Fred Davis will soon have a new house.

Raspberries are ripe.

Heartburn.

When the quantity of food taken is too large or the quality too rich, heartburn is likely to follow, and especially so if the digestion has been weakened by constipation. Eat slowly and not too freely of easily digested food. Masticate the food thoroughly. Let six hours elapse between meals and when you feel a fullness and weight in the region of the stomach after eating, indicating that you have eaten too much, take one of Chamberlain's stomach and liver tablets and the heartburn may be avoided. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

SHERRY.

John J. William and son Thomas drove from Columbus last week to visit his sons here. Mr. William reports it to be very dry at Columbus, crops being almost a failure.

Wm. Hunzicker is confined to the house on account of a painful cut made by an axe. He is improving, however, slowly.

Robt. Parker returned from Minnesota Tuesday and will remain here for an indefinite time.

Rev. Martin, Sunday school missionary, spent a few days in the vicinity lately.

R. O. Evans spent a day at Stevens Point fore part of the week.

Oh, how hot it is, may cooler weather speedily come.

Miss Lizzie Bever is visiting relatives here.

—The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear. That is precisely the manner in which Chamberlain's Cough remedy has gained its reputation as a cure for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Every bottle that has ever been put out by the manufacturers has been fully up to the high standard of excellence claimed for it. People have found that it can always be depended upon for the relief and cure of these ailments and that it is pleasant to take. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

Rates on G. B. & W.

On June 18, July 2 and 16, Aug. 6 and 20 and Sept. 3 and 17, 1901 the G. B. & W. will sell home seekers round trip tickets to various places in the west, south and Southwest for one fare plus $2 for round trip. Tickets good for 21 days from date of sale. Call the office for particulars. In addition to above we have excursion rates to numerous places in this state and Minnesota, on the certificate plan during the summer months. Also don't forget the Pan-American excursions via the G. B. line and the Great Lakes full particulars of which will be given a little latter in the season. Please call at the office or telephone 15 or [illegible] for full particulars.

A. D. Hill,
Agent.

THE LOVE SIGN OF THE ROSE.

She trained a little rose to grow
  And grace the gate above,
And hence I love the pathway so
  That leads me to her love,
And [illegible] my heart beside the [illegible]
To find the love sign of the Rose.

Though fairer than the lovers' tryst
  To me it seems as fair
As it an angel's lips had kissed
  And [illegible] its blooming there,
For [illegible] the sweetest smile bestows
On the dear love sign of the Rose.

The patter of little feet
  When she was like the light,
And [illegible] that meet
  And [illegible] me at night,
These my old heart enraptured knows
At the dear love sign of the Rose.

Not far away Love's steps shall stray—
  In thorny paths to roam,
While o'er the meadows of life's May
  Shine signals sweet of home.
When night falls dear, one heart still knows
Rest at the love sign of the Rose.

—Atlanta Constitution.

BEST GAMBLING SYSTEM.

The One That Will Surely Beat Faro and Roulette.

"Every confirmed gambler in the world has spent more or less time trying to figure out some system to beat the game," said a well known northern sporting man. "The commonest and most plausible scheme is the one known as 'progression.' It is simply a doubling of bets until a winning occurs, and theoretically it is perfect, but the trouble is that all gambling games have a limit, and the doubling process increases a wager with such enormous rapidity that it is apt to get over the stipulated amount before the winning takes place.

"I was at Monte Carlo last spring," continued the speaker, "and was surprised at the number of touts who infested the grounds peddling 'sure thing' systems to break the bank. The ludicrous part of it was that most of the peddlers were seedy and poverty stricken in appearance, yet they purported to sell secrets which would infallibly enrich any purchaser. I asked one fellow why he didn't try his system himself and buy a new hat, and he replied very glibly that he was 'working for a syndicate' and under bonds not to play.

"Nearly all of these systems are based on progression and would be impossible in high play owing to the casino limit. Nevertheless I saw a number of small progression players at the tables and was told that they have been a fixture there for many years. They were nearly all horrible looking, bloodless old women, who began with the smallest possible wager and quit when they won 20 francs, or less than $4. A house official informed me that they were tolerated about the place on account of age and infirmity and that their daily winnings were regarded in the light of a pension.

"In the days of open gambling in New Orleans I remember there used to be several broken down sports who were said to make a living off the games by 'progression playing.' I have my doubts about it, however. The best system and the only system that will beat faro and roulette is to stay away."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Read This Before You Write.

Never write poetry until you are at least 30, unless you fall in love, when it will come to you like the measles. You would better begin with stories—that is, if you have a leading idea and can invent situations. Do not attempt the novel until you have passed your fortieth year. A novel requires a knowledge of men and manners, a study of human character, and powers to create dialogue and invent surprises. I know that there have been instances when very young men have written clever poems and novels, but these were freaks of genius which do not often occur. Avoid attempts at humor. That mine has already been worked for more than it is worth, and the best of it seems to be labored. What the funny men do produce is not equal to the unintentional humor which is to be found in congressional speeches on the tariff, and in the old fashioned epitaphs in the country churchyards.—Thomas Dunn English in Success.

Uses of Olive Oil.

Olive oil should be found in every nursery and on every medicine shelf. In time of croup it can be given frequently and will not disturb the digestion, as do many medicines. It is often given in place of cod liver oil and is as effective in building up the system and far less disagreeable. It is recommended by many specialists both as a food and a tonic. A certain young chemist never has a cold or requires any medicine except a spoonful of olive oil every night and morning, which he takes regularly. He seldom wears an overcoat.—New York Tribune.

Peculiar Musical Instrument.

A peculiar musical instrument is used by the Moros. It consists of a hoop of bamboo, upon which are hung by strings a number of thin pieces of mother of pearl. When struck with a small reed, these give forth a sweet, tinkling sound, a combination of which sounds is developed into a weird, monotonous fantasy, very pleasant to the ear—for a short time.

Their Business.

Gas Man—Hello, Tom! What are you doing these days?

Pork Packer—I'm in the meat business. What are you doing?

Gas Man—I go you one degree better. I'm in the meter business.—Exchange.

Enthusiastic Photographer.

Fair One's Father—Why did you bring that kodak with you?

Poor Lover—That I might catch your expression of astonishment when I asked you for your daughter's hand.—Fliegende Blatter.

J. W. COCHRAN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
CENTRALIA, WIS.
Office over the Bank of Centralia.

W. E. WHEELAN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Daly's Block.
GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

JOHN A. GAYNOR,
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Will practice in the several courts of the Seventh Judicial Circuit. Office in Gardner's Block.
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Office in Daly's Brick Block.

CONWAY & CONWAY,
GRAND RAPIDS.
LAW, LOANS, and COLLECTIONS.
We have $20,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest.

House and Lot for Sale

Two story dwelling house and one lot on Lot Six, Block Six, McCone's addition. West side. Fitted with Water Works, Bath Room with hot and cold water, Closet, Etc. For particulars inquire of - - - - - - -
JOSEPH BOGOGER.

Get a practical knowledge of Sign and House Painting

Gold and Silver Lettering, Bronzing, Graining, Carriage and Show Card Painting, Kalsomining, Mixing Colors, Contracting, Etc. from our Painters' Book. Our book of 25 years experience in sign and house painting is so simple that even boys teach themselves the painter's trade in a short time. 25 illustrated alphabets are included in our book. Write for descriptive circulars. Val Schreier Sign Works, Milwaukee, Wis.

There's Just One Place
TO GET FIRST CLASS
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and that is at Morterud's Studio opposite the 20th Century Place on the east side.
All the Latest Styles.

A. H. DUSTIN,
Carpenter,
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and Builder.
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BOX 52. GRAND RAPIDS. WEST SIDE.

GEO. MOULTON,
PLASTERER,
BRICK AND
STONE MASON.
Estimates furnished on application. First-class work guaranteed.

Schuman & Kruger,
—Dealers in—
Sand and Filling Dirt.
Prompt delivery a Specialty.
RESIDENCE PHONE 241.

NEW
SHOE SHOP.
All kinds of repairing on Boots and Shoes promptly and neatly done.
C. F. WARD,
Shop on river St. West Side

Geo. W. Baker,
Funeral Director
and Embalmer.
All business intrusted to my care will have prompt and careful attention. A qualified lady assistant. Special attention given to night calls.
Telephone 13. Center St. East Side.
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

CARPETS.

A walk down the line in our carpet department with a salesman as escort will reveal the grandest display of beauty in floor coverings ever shown in this city. Dozens of patterns not shown elsewhere are here on dress parade. Come in and inspect the stock.

J. W. NATWICK,
The Furniture Man.

CENTRALIA
...MEAT MARKET...
WEST GRAND RAPIDS.
A supply of Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats constantly on hand. Everything fresh and clean.
Reiland's East Side Market
Is also the leading trading place on the east side. Here you will find everything wanted in the meat line. FISH AND GAME in season.
N. REILAND, Prop.

Light, Kool,
Kumfortable
Shoes and
Slippers
FOR HOT WEATHER
FOR MEN, WOMEN
AND CHILDREN
—AT—
MUIR'S
Exclusive Shoe Store.

WOOD CO.
NATIONAL BANK,
GRAND RAPIDS. WISCONSIN.
CAPITAL $50,000. SURPLUS $12,500.
F. GARRISON, President,
L. M. ALEXANDER, Vice Pres.
F. J. WOOD, Cashier
COMMENCED BUSINESS
NOVEMBER 1, 1891.
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All business connected with banking is earnestly solicited, and we promise prompt and careful attention to every detail. Interest paid on time deposits.

DON'T BE FOOLED!
Take the genuine, original
ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA
Made only by Madison Medicine Co., Madison, Wis. It keeps you well. Our trade mark cut on each package. Price, 35 cents. Never sold in bulk. Accept no substitute. Ask your druggist.
INCORPORATED 1882

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Saturday, July 20, 1901. VOL. XXIX, NO. 11.

THE ONLY MAN.

Who can,t take advantage of all the opportunities we are offering in our lumber.

Quality is never sacrificed for the sake of making little prices.

This is a safe place to come to when looking for any thing in the line of lumber.

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

West Side. Telephone 56 | Nekoosa. Telephone 20 | East Side. Telephone 57

THE NEW TOWN

On the north-east quarter of the south-east quarter of 25-22-6, on the line of the Princeton & Northwestern Co's road, about eight miles east of Grand Rapids is now platted, and the proprietors are ready to make deeds to those who desire to secure lots early or before the **BIG SALE,** which will occur at a date to be fixed and published later. Those who wish most desirable lots should see the agent of the property, F. E. Kellner, at his office in Grand Rapids at an early date and secure bargains. Some splendid business openings can be found in this new town.

F. E. KELLNER,
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

BINDER TWINE

This is about the time of year you are looking for Binder Twine. We have a lot of it. We are selling it cheap. We are prepared to fill your order promptly.

TELEPHONE
if you can't come.

We also have a complete line of all kinds of

Hardware,
Sporting Goods,
Paints, Oils,
Building Material,
Etc.

FARM MACHINERY
of all kinds.

CENTRALIA HARDWARE CO.

GRAND RAPIDS BEATEN.

Cashton Wins Sunday's Game by a Score of 12 to 8.

A large crowd gathered at the fair grounds on Sunday to see the Grand Rapids team beat Cashton but were disappointed. The way the game started out it looked like a walkaway for Grand Rapids, as they held the visitors without a score in the first inning and then run in three for themselves in the same inning. Then the home team made more gains and it stood 8 to 0 and some of the spectators left the grounds, thinking that it was all up with the visitors. However this proved to be an illusion, for the boys began to play horse later on and the visitors got down to business and the score stood 7 to 8. It was interesting then for a few minutes, but in the first half of the ninth the center fielder of the home team misjudged a fly that came out into his ground and followed up his error with a wild throw, which started the visitors around the bases like a lot of wild men and when the smoke had cleared from the battle field the score was 12 for Cashton and 8 for Grand Rapids, the home team failing to score in the last half of the nineth.

All the home boys did fairly good work in the fore part of the game, but after a few errors they seemed to go all to pieces and never got back to their original condition.

STILL ANOTHER VICTIM.

Stevens Point Toughs Murder a Man for $24.

Human life hasn't risen any in the estimation of the tough element of Stevens Point.

Last Saturday several young toughs attacked Thomas Davis, a veteran, who had come to town to get his pension voucher cashed, and they so maltreated their victim that he died of his injuries the next day. Davis' money amounted to $24, part of which he had spent.

When found the man was lying back of a saloon, where he had been left in a helpless condition. He had lain out of doors all night but was conscious when found, and was able to give a partial description of his assailants, who had not only robbed him but afterward kicked and otherwise abused him so that he died Sunday night.

Davis resided at McDill where he had lived for many years. He leaves a wife.

At a mass meeting of the citizens on Wednesday evening it was recommended that the city and county offer a reward for the arrest and conviction of Davis' murderers, also that the licenses of the different saloon keepers, where the old man had been, be suspended until the guilty parties were arrested.

Concerning Fish Fry.

The state fisheries commission has distributed 141,244,000 spawn to lakes and streams of Wisconsin this season. The report of Supt. Nevin of the state fish hatcheries, which was submitted to the commission at a meeting held at Bayfield, where the commission had gone on its annual tour of inspection details the distribution. The commission inspected the site of the hatchery to be built this year at Minocqua.

Supt. Nevin's report for the first six months of the year shows a larger distribution of fish than the commission has ever made before in a single season. Following are the kind and number of young fish placed: Brook and brown trout fry, 1,520,000; rainbow trout fry, 865,000; wall-eyed pike fry, 76,900,000; muskellunge fry, 500-000; pickerel, 2,920,000; white fish, 37-500,000 and lake trout fry, 21,039,000.

The Madison hatchery contributed the greater part of the brook, brown and rainbow trout fry; Oshkosh furnished more than half the pike and whitefish; Bayfield comes in for a large number of whitefish and lake trout, also some trout of the smallest varieties, and the temporary hatchery at Minocqua furnished all the muskellunge and over 35,000,000 pike fry, as a bid for a permanent hatchery there. The whitefish and lake trout were planted in Green Bay, Chequamegon Bay and the Great lakes; the pike and muskellunge in the island lakes and the brook and rainbow trout in the public streams of the state. Most of the rainbow trout went into the larger streams of northern Wisconsin, to which they are best adapted.

Rural Mail Routes.

It was expected that before this time the rural free delivery route on the east side would be in successful operation, as the department gave out the information that it would be started on July 1st, but up to date nothing has been heard of the matter.

One of the queer things about these rural free delivery routes is that there is a considerable amount of complaint by the people along the route when it is first started, and on being interviewed the patrons invariably say they do not like it as well as the old method, but after it has been established for a time there is a change in the sentiment and the patrons are universally pleased with the change. Most of the people along the east side route have their mail boxes in place, although there are some who have not attended to the matter.

A petition is also being circulated among the residents in the country on the west side of the river for the establishment of a route, which goes through a thickly settled and fertile part of the country.

—A rigid frame Pierce bicycle M. and W. tires worth $40 to close $32 at Johnson & Hill Co.

Downie and His Dupes.

The Milwaukee Free Press says: "Will anybody seriously contend that the authorities ought not to interfere to put a stop to the wrongs done by the wretched Dowie upon his deluded followers? The government refuses the use of the mails to swindling advertisers; bucket shops and pool rooms are closed by authority of the law; bunco games, gold bricks, green goods and the thousand different schemes for getting money away from greenhorns by the sharper fraternity are all pounced upon by the law. But here is this most outrageous of all humbugs permitted to work his schemes of robbery—for they are nothing less—unmolested. It is said that he has secured several millions of dollars from his dupes. He requires them to sell their property and put the money received for it into his hands, and thousands have done this. Just now he is driving them to sell their homes and invest their money in lots at the new town he is promising to build near Waukegan—his Zion City. It is because Dowie professes to be a prophet and claims to be the founder of a religion that he is not interfered with? This ought to suggest to keepers of gambling houses and promoters of all skin games to make claims to having received a "revelation," and then draw around their "joints" the circle of sacred church, and demand not only immunity but protection for their games."

We can see no reason why the Dowieetes should not be allowed to worship in the manner they want to as well as people who believe in other religious teachings. If there is only "one true way" there are a whole lot of them that are on the wrong track anyway and they might as well go one way as another. People who are so easily fooled that they will sell their property and turn the money over to an individual are so lacking in common sense that it would be impossible to protect them unless a guardian were appointed for each one whose business it would be to follow the simple minded one about and see that he was not humbugged in some way, which would be an impossibility. It is probable that a few years experience will teach these people a whole lot.

The Game Law.

It is really remarkable how the lapse of a few years changes things. At the last session of the legislature a law was passed by which it is a crime to kill a rabbit out of season, the same as any other game. Rabbits have always been considered a nuisance and the killing of the pests has not only been allowed at any season of the year, but rather encouraged and in some localities the law makers have gone so far as to give a bounty on the animals.

Some years ago a number of the Wisconsin legislators decided they would play a joke on a brand new member of the lower house who had evinced a penchant for introducing bills with his name attached as the originator, so they got their heads together and framed a bill for the protection of rabbits in our state. The new member introduced the bill all right and when it was read a great howl of derision went up, and the member was the butt of many a joke for some days.

Rabbits must have undergone a change since those days or else the farmers have undergone a change and prefer to have their young apple trees barked by the bunnies. It is probable, however, that the rabbits and the farmers are the same, but that the member who introduced a bill protecting rabbits and squirrels hadn't made much of a study of the game birds of America.

County Clerk Renne now has a full assortment of hunting licenses on hand which will be supplied at the usual price of $1 each. The licenses are blue this year, so your last year's license won't go. The open season for rabbits and squirrels commenced on the 1st day of July and it is just as necessary to take out a license if you want to hunt them as for any other game. There is a clause in the law which allows a boy under 18 years of age to hunt rabbits and squirrels on his father's land without a license provided he does not use a dog.

To Have Less Olesons.

There is a movement on foot to greatly decrease the Olsons, Johnsons, Andersons, etc., and in a few years these names will not take up as much space in the registery list as in the past. The movement had its incipiency in Wisconsin where an effort is being made to induce the possessor of these common names to change them and take up some of the older Scandinavian names. A committee of prominent Norwegian Americans has been selected for Wisconsin and they are furnishing their countrymen with information as to how they can have their names changed. It can all be done in Wisconsin upon calling on the register of deeds of the county and paying fifty cents.

Fertility of Kansas Soil.

An Iowa paper gets off the following: "The horrible news comes from Kansas that a boy climbed a cornstalk to see how the corn was getting along and now the stalk is growing up faster than the boy can climb down. The boy is plumb out of sight. Three men have undertaken to cut the stalk down with axes to save the boy from starvation, but it grows so fast they can't hack twice in the same place. The boy is living on nothing but raw corn and has already thrown down over four bushels of cobs."

—Smoke the Winneschek cigar The best ten cent smoke on earth.

TORN ASUNDER.

Stern Father Separates Two Loving Hearts.

Cupid generally encounters the greater part of his troubles during courtship. It is during this time that the longing heart goes about sore and bleeding, encountering more difficulties and tribulations in a few short weeks than generally fall to the lot of a human being in all the rest of his lifetime. This is according to all the standard story books of today and also the fairy tales that held us spellbound in our younger days, but a case was brought to the notice of Grand Rapids people on Monday that was not along the lines usually laid down by the story tellers. This love story runs about as follows:

Enoch and Mabel Smith live at Waupaca and are cousins. The two young people have been admirers of each other for some time and at last concluded to link their fortunes together for better or worse and embark on the stormy waters of matrimony together. This is where they had reckoned without their host, however. The parents of the young lady had not fallen in love with Enoch the same as Mabel had, and although he had not intended to marry the whole family, they seemed to take as lively an interest in the matter as if that had been his intention and they forbid the marriage.

But Enoch and Mabel were not to be frustrated and procuring a marriage license they quietly repaired to the home of an accommodating magistrate and were made one. Right here is where their troubles should have ended, and they lived happily ever after, but their case was one of the exceptions that goes to prove the rule.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, mother and father of Mabel, got possession of the girl, came to this city on Monday and made an effort to have the marriage annulled on the claim that the girl was under age. They having been married, however, this was of course impossible, and they were informed so. The young man had come to the city on the same train with the parents and the young wife, and after he had been informed that the girl was his if he wanted her, he thought it was about time to step in an assert his rights. This he attempted to do at the Green Bay depot just as the party was about to board the 2:50 train on the way home to Waupaca. When he stepped up to take possession of the girl, however, the old man filed a protest and pulling out a knife told the young fellow to protect himself. This he seemed perfectly able to do, and buckling into the old man, knife and all, he soon had him down on the platform and was proceeding to administer a good thumping, a la rough-and-tumble, when the bystanders interfered and separated the two combatants. The train was about to start and all hands got aboard, each asserting that he would settle the matter when Waupaca was reached.

One of the amusing parts of the affair is told by bystanders who state that the old man, after he had gained a safe place in the car, stuck his head out of the window and shouted, "Any time you want another dressing down just call on the old man and he'll accommodate you. I may be sixty years of age and an old veteran, but I can still handle you."

Proper Appreciation.

The free advertising generally given by all county editors, to fairs, entertainments, church socials and other functions is beyond question appreciated to a certain extend by those directly interested, and in some cases the editor is presented with tickets plainly marked "complimentary" in red ink, as though to show that it had not been paid for. The editor of course does not mind a little thing like that, but if he in any case omits mention of this or that doings, he is called to account.

Imagine the surprise of the editors in a certain town in Illinois last fall when instead of the usual "complimentary" tickets to the county fair they received passes which read as follows:

"This ticket has probably been paid for ten times by the paper to which it it is issued. It will be honored in the hands of man, woman and child, white black, red or yellow, who favors the association by presenting it. It is good for entrance and grand stand, and bearer, if driving, will be entitled to pass teams free. The association recognizes the fact that its splendid success is due to the notices so freely given by the press and while we cannot render an equivalent in cash we return our grateful thanks."

This is one of the instances on record where notices of an event by the newspapers was appreciated.

To Sue for $5,000.

Mrs. Nettie Carrington has commenced a case against the Colby Stave and Heading company of Colby for the recovery of $5,000 damages. Her husband, Claude S. Carrington, was killed in the company's mill on the 18th of October by the bursting of a heading jointer, the pieces of the jointer flying in all directions and one of these striking Mr. Carrington drove him through the side of the mill and killed him instantly.

It is claimed that the jointer had been cracked for some time and was known by the company to be in a dangerous condition.

—George Moulton, the expert plasterer and stone mason, is prepared to attend to all work in his line. The best of work guaranteed.

—Lost—Large gray horse, with red spot on his nose.
John Arpin Lumber Co., Arpin Wis.

TODAY'S NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

MILLINERY SALE.

Your choice of my Ready-to-Wears at from
75c to $1.00

Your choice of any Trimmed Hat at from
$1.00 to $1.25

I have just received a new lot of
Pompadour Rolls
AND
Hair Switches
which you are respectfully invited to inspect.

MISS GRACE GETTS
THE MILLINER.

JUST RECEIVED

A new line of goods for Fall wear. If you are thinking of buying a suit you will do well to call on me for I can supply you with anything you might wish in the the way of CLOTHES, and guarantee a fit. . .

M. J. SLATTERY
THE
MERCHANT TAILOR

LOW RATE EXCURSION
—TO—
GREEN BAY and RETURN
—OVER THE—
Green Bay and Western
SATURDAY, JULY 27
ONE DOLLAR FOR THE ROUND TRIP.

Train will leave Grand Rapids at 6:40 a. m., arriving at Green Bay at 11:00 a. m., and returning will leave Green Bay at 6:30 p. m. . . . .

A. D. HILL, Agent.

FOR SALE!

An 8 room house and two lots, barn, well and other conveniences near east side ward school. Will be sold for $700.

W. A. KEYES.

GROCERIES FLOUR FEED

We have opened a Grocery and Feed Store just one door south of the Tribune office. Our stock is all nice and fresh and prices are right.

Butter, Eggs, Farm Produce.

MARTENKA BROS.
GRAND RAPIDS.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

FIRE FIGHTERS RESIGN.

Members of Green Bay Department Quit Work.

WANT PAY INCREASED.

Council Refuses Their Demands and the City is Left without Fire Protection.

Green Bay, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—The city was theoretically without fire protection for an hour or two this morning, but had there been a fire plenty of able-bodied citizens would have answered the alarm in case the retiring firemen had declined to lend a hand in an emergency. The resignation of the entire fire department, with the exception of Chief Kennedy, took effect this morning, and promptly at 7 o'clock the firemen left their engine houses. New men were secured without much delay and assigned to posts of duty.

The appointments of the new men are only temporary, as the new force will have to pass a civil service examination.

The firemen resigned because the common council had declined to grant them an increase in pay, though they did not mention the matter of salaries in the letter of resignation they sent the council. Captains in the department were paid $50 a month and the firemen $40.

West Superior, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—Two firemen had a clash yesterday and Capt. Borman and Lieut. Poole the two men, are now under suspension and will be tried on charges of conduct unbecoming officers. The charges were preferred by Chief Kellogg. There has been bad blood at the South Superior department, where the two men are stationed, for some time, and it culminated yesterday in a fight. Poole is said to have kicked Borman in the stomach and to have choked him and beat him in the face. The trouble is the outcome of some liquor that Borman took to the boys at the fire hall last Christmas. He was tried for taking that over and given a suspension, and Poole was one of the principal witnesses against him at that time.

FRANCIS MIKA IS DEAD.

Prominent Resident of Manitowoc Dies—Successful German Playwright.

Manitowoc, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—Francis Mika, a prominent resident of this city and one of the pioneer settlers, died yesterday afternoon after a brief illness. Mr. Mika was born in Prague, Bohemia, August 1, 1832, where he received a good education and for some time was engaged in the manufacturing business. In 1854 he imigrated to the United States, settling in the northern part of Manitowoc county. He wrote a number of dramas, some of which have been performed in Chicago and Prague. He also contributed regularly to a Cleveland, O., newspaper. Surviving him are three daughters, Mrs. Ernst Wagner of this city, with whom he has made his home since the death of his wife in 1891; Mrs. Charles Fisher and Mrs. M. Ries of Milwaukee.

Dies While Away from Home.

Eau Claire, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—A message received last night from Sioux City said that Donald A. Cameron, a former mayor of this city, was found dead in a room at the Mondamin hotel. The cause of death probably was apoplexy. Mr. Cameron was about 58 years old. He was a building contractor here for many years, but had been traveling for the Phoenix Furniture company of this city for several months. He was a member of the Masonic and United Workmen orders. He was elected mayor as a Republican and Prohibitionist over H. C. Putnam, Independent, in 1894, and was defeated the next year by Dr. Henry Day, Democrat. He leaves a widow and a son.

Former Milwaukee Teacher Dies.

Platteville, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—Miss Electa M. Potter died at Minneapolis, Minn., Sunday, of acute nervous prostration. She was born in Platteville in 1856 and raised here, graduating from the State Normal school in 1877. She taught in the Milwaukee schools for six years, after which she accepted a position in Minneapolis and for the past few years has been professor of mathematics there. A sister, Anna Potter of Minneapolis, and a brother, Henry Potter of Kansas, survive her. The remains will be brought to Platteville tomorrow morning for interment.

Mrs. Catherine Althen, Wausau.

Wausau, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—Mrs. Catherine Althen, wife of Conrad Althen, proprietor of the big general store here, died this afternoon after suffering a fatal stroke of paralysis. The deceased was found prostrated in her room by her husband and she never regained consciousness before her death. Mrs. Althen has been a resident of Wausau for forty years and leaves several children, all prominent in this section. The deceased was 68 years of age.

William R. Sill, La Crosse.

La Crosse, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—William R. Sill, one of the best-known civil engineers of the Northwest, died here yesterday, aged 79. He had charge of the construction of the La Crosse and Milwaukee road in 1850. Since that time he has been engaged extensively in lumber business. He was one of the wealthiest men in La Crosse.

Mrs. S. M. Olds, Wautoma.

Wautoma, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—Mrs. S. M. Olds, an old and highly respected lady of this village, died this morning after an illness of several months. Deceased was about 65 years of age and was one of the earliest settlers of Waushara county. She leaves an aged husband and one son.

Other Deaths in the State.

Reedsburg, Wis., July 16.—Mrs. B. Ayres, aged 87 years.

Depere, Wis., July 16.—Mrs. Samuel Blake, aged 84 years.

Grafton—Henry L. Kroff, aged 51 years.

WILL RESIGN HIS PASTORATE.

Chippewa Falls Clergyman Surprises His Congregation.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—At the Sunday morning services at the First Presbyterian church Rev. Dr. J. George surprised his congregation by announcing that in due time he would announce his resignation, to take effect on September 15. He will make his future home in Chicago.

New Rural Mail Routes.

Washington, D. C., July 16.—[Special.]—The following rural free delivery routes have been ordered established in Wisconsin September 2 next:

Grafton, Clark county—Length of routes, 55 miles; area covered, 67 square miles; population to be served, 1400; J. J. Wright and A. L. Snyder appointed carriers. The postoffice at Pleasant Ridge will be discontinued and postoffices at Wilcox and Lynn supplied by rural carrier.

Oconto, Oconto county—Length of route, 25½ miles; area covered, 36 square miles; population served, 700; L. A. Clark appointed carrier.

Thorp, Clark county—Length of route, 26 miles; area covered, 36 square miles; population served, 700; H. F. Van Gorder appointed carrier.

WON'T AUDIT BILLS FOR PORTAGE LEVEE.

Secretary of State Formally Notifies Commissioners—Will Await Decision of Supreme Court.

Madison, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—Secretary of State Froehlich has formally notified the Portage levee commissioners that he would not honor their expense vouchers until the law appropriating the $20,000 for the work had been approved by the Supreme court. His letter is addressed to J. E. Jones, chairman of the commission, and is as follows:

I believe it my duty to exercise the utmost care in auditing expenditures under the levee act, especially since the question of unconstitutionality has been raised, and is now supported by the emphatic written opinion of the state officer whose duty it is to advise me in such matters. In light of this I feel compelled to follow the custom of this department, not to audit accounts for expenditures under any law which the attorney general holds unconstitutional, until the Supreme court has passed upon it and declared it otherwise.

LA CROSSE GIRL SINGS FOR KING

Anna Hickish Makes a Hit in London and is Honored by Edward.

La Crosse, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—Advices from London state that Anna Hickish, the La Crosse girl who appeared before King Edward, together with Melba and others, scored a great hit, being personally complimented by his royal highness and presented with a souvenir of the occasion. She will remain abroad for some time. She has an order from the royal family for photographs of herself by Langfair, in remembrance of her appearance before the crowned heads.

LYON GETS PENSION.

Shows to Satisfaction of Department that He is 77 Years of Age.

Madison, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—By proving that he married ex-Sheriff George Wylie and wife away back in 1846, Judge William P. Lyon, president of the state board of control, becomes entitled to a pension of $12 a month, notice of the allowance of which has just been received from the pension department at Washington.

The pension comes under the law which grants $12 a month to persons who served in the Civil war, have passed the age of 75 and are incapacitated from manual labor. Last winter a ruling was made by the pension department that any person who has passed the age of 75 would be regarded as being incapacitated from manual labor. Secretary M. J. Tappins of the board of control noticed this ruling in a newspaper one day last spring, and told Judge Lyon that he was entitled to a pension. The judge was incredulous, and when told what the law was, said: "But I'm not incapacitated from earning a living." "You don't have to be," replied Secretary Tappins: "under this ruling you only have to prove that you are 75 years old."

"Well, I guess I can do that," replied the judge: "I'm 77."

"If we fill out the application for a pension will you sign it?" asked Mr. Tappins.

"Well, yes," replied the judge. "I don't especially need the money, but my grandfather was a soldier and pensioner of the War of the Revolution, and my father a soldier and pensioner of the War of 1812, and I'd like to complete the record."

Then Secretary Tappins enlisted the services of Col. E. B. Gray, state pension agent. It was found that proving age to the satisfaction of the pension department was not a simple matter. The judge has no Bible record of his birth. Finally Mr. Tappins learned that in early days Judge Lydon was a justice of the peace in Walworth county, and he wrote there, to Register of Deeds H. D. Barnes, asking him to look up the records of marriages and see if Judge Lyon had performed any as early as 1846. This would prove that he was 21 or more then, and consequently must be at least 75 now. Register Barnes became interested in the matter at once, and on looking up the records found that in 1846 Judge Lyon had officiated at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. George Wylie of Elkhorn. Mr. Wylie and a witness made certificates to this effect, which were forwarded to the pension department and yesterday notice was received of the allowance of the pension.

Judge Lyon went out in 1861 as captain of Co. K, Eighth Wisconsin. A year later he was promoted to the colonelcy and placed in command of the Thirteenth Wisconsin. After the close of the war he was further honored by being brevetted a brigadier-general.

LEAVES ESTATE TO FRIENDS

George H. Read of Oshkosh Left Property Worth $35,000.

Oshkosh, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—The will of George H. Read, the pioneer who was greatly interested in educational matters in this city, which has been filed for probate, disposes of an estate of $35,000. The bequests are principally to friends and some of them are as follows: Attorney Henry Barber, $1000; Mrs. Read, widow of Capt. O. B. Read, $500; Jennie D. Adams, $500; Miss Minnie Warner, a niece, $3000; Misses Agnes Britten, Jessie Adams, Lessie Fitzgerald, Hattie Winstanley and Mrs. George B. Adams, $500 each, and John F. Hyer, $1000.

SUCCESSOR TO HUTTON.

D. O. Kinsman of Madison Appointed to Normal School.

Madison, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—D. O. Kinsman of this city has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the Whitewater normal school faculty caused by the resignation of A. J. Hutton, who succeeds Supt. Bliss at the Janesville school for the blind. Mr. Kinsman's salary will be $1700 a year. Dr. Kinsman is a graduate of the university and also did post-graduate work both here and at the University of Chicago, taking his doctor's degree in philosophy only a year ago.

REPORTED TO HAVE DROWNED

Prominent La Crosse Teacher is Said to Have Been Killed.

La Crosse, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—The rumor that Prof. F. H. Fowler, principal of the La Crosse schools, and a prominent educator, was drowned, is still unconfirmed and undenied. He was camping between Minocka and West Newton, on the Mississippi.

Roy McCoy of this city was drowned in Lake Chequamegon, near Ashland. A log struck him while at work. He did not come to the surface again.

HEADACHE MEDICINE KILLS.

Merrill Woman Takes Laudanum to Stop the Pain.

Merrill, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—Mrs. William A. Hughes died last evening at about 6 o'clock from the effects of a dose of laudanum, taken for a severe case of headache.

ALL BECAUSE OF A HUG.

Eau Claire Woman Breaks Up a Seance and is Arrested.

KISSED BY A SPIRIT.

Mrs. Phillips Says She Pinched Him and He Yelled Showing Himself to be a Fake.

Eau Claire, Wis., July 15.—A damage suit has been begun against James Payne, spiritualistic medium, by Mrs. Minnie Phillips. Mrs. Phillipp says it started because of a kiss.

"He had me arrested for pinching a spirit," she said. "I knew from the way the spirit acted he wasn't a real spirit. He hugged and kissed every woman present. When he came to me I pinched him, and he jumped back and ran into the cabinet."

Mrs. Phillips said a warrant was served upon her in which she was charged with breaking up a seance and making threats.

Prof. Payne on the other hand says that his spirits are real spirits, and that Mrs. Phillips has no right to say otherwise.

"She is jealous," he says. "She wanted me to influence the spirits to restore her husband's affections. My wife and I have been good to her. She is ungrateful."

"He dare not get away from his cabinets," rejoins Mrs. Phillips. "He is a fraud and his spirits are not spirits. The court will decide."

DOWIEITES FLOCK TO ZION CITY.

Followers of John Alexander Dowie Take Possession of the City of the Holy.

Kenosha, Wis., July 15.—[Special.]—Yesterday marked the beginning of a new epoch for John Alexander Dowie. In a big tent at Zion City he gathered 5000 of the faithful and the curious and added to the fervor, under the stress of which they today bought at exorbitant figures the lots of his holy city.

After laboring for nearly eleven years to bring a sufficient number of men and women under the control of his magnetic personality Dowie found them today responsive to his touch. As befitted the occasion, Dowie had no vituperation, no attacks upon his enemies, no ravings against those who would not believe, but only a final summing up of evidence to show that he is the reincarnate Elijah, that Zion City is the beginning of the regeneration of the world.

As the Mormons followed Brigham Young, or as a flock of sheep follows the bell wether, so the faithful followed Dowie to the big canvas tent in a grove seven miles south of Waukegan. There under the shade of the scrub oaks Dowie was master. On every hand were his uniformed Zion guards, decked with gold lace and wearing the insignia of the cross and the crescent. Wherever the crowd went, these guards mingled with it, ready to pounce upon any who might speak slightingly of Dowie.

The great $15,000,000 land sale was begun. A morning service at 6:30 got religious matters out of the way, and Dowie has shown the land to the purchasers. At 8 o'clock Attorney Packard explained the deed which Dowie says is "the most wonderful legal document ever drawn," and the land office then opened for the week's business.

A feature of the week's encampment will be a speech by Irving Ward of New York, who had a vision in which, he says, Moses came and told him that Elijah had reappeared in the city by the lake.

LITTLE CHILD HUNG.

Donald Smith of Waukesha Narrowly Escapes Dying a Terrible Death.

Waukesha, Wis., July 15.—[Special.] Donald, the 2-year-old son of Frank Smith, a well-known contractor of this city, came near dying a most terrible death by strangulation late Saturday afternoon. During the fore part of the afternoon his mother missed him and commenced looking for him. She remembered having seen him playing near a neighbor's barn and upon going there found her little son hanging by the neck between two boards. He was black in the face and was unconscious. It seems that he had been playing in the upper story of the barn and in some manner had fallen through the hay chute, while trying to push down some hay. It is supposed that the fall was somewhat broken by the hay, but nevertheless the force was great enough to push his body between the two strong boards. His head, which had in some manner become twisted, would not go between the slats, and there he hung in this awful position without being able to make a sound until his mother arrived. Had she arrived a few minutes later the lad would have been dead. As it was, her great presence of mind acted her in good stead. She reached down and hurriedly pulled the child out in the manner in which he had fallen in. It was thought for some time that the child's spine was injured, but it is now known that he will recover.

ARRESTED AT KAUKAUNA.

Man Charged with Stealing from the North-Western Road.

Kaukauna, Wis., July 15.—[Special.]—George Schwartz was placed under arrest by Detective Valely of the North-Western railway force and City Marshal Conlon this morning on a charge of larceny. He had in his possession, it is alleged, an air-brake governor, the property of the North-Western company. His preliminary examination was continued to July 18. It is claimed that Schwartz is one of the three tramps who were injured in a railroad wreck near Manitowoc. His two alleged companions are in a hospital in that city.

SWITCHMAN IS KILLED.

Fred Zack Meets Death in Yards at Oshkosh.

Oshkosh, Wis., July 15.—[Special.]—Frek Zack, a switchman in the yards of the North-Western railway, received injuries last night from which he died a few hours later. The cars ran over both legs and he did not long survive the amputation which the doctors considered necessary. Decedent had a sister, Mrs. W. G. Either, who resides in Milwaukee. The remains will be taken to the home of his parents, at Wausau, for interment. Zack was 27 years of age and had been married less than a year.

Dan Castello Again Insane.

Racine, Wis., July 15.—[Special.]—Dan Castello, son of Dan Castello, the once famous circus man, is locked up at the county jail and it is feared that he is insane. Once before the young man was taken to an asylum because of his unbalanced mind.

CAN'T MAKE ARRESTS IN GATES COUNTY.

Injunction Restrains Authorities from Doing Any Business Until Validity of County is Decided.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—Deputy Game Warden Stone has warrants for the arrest of three violators of the law residing in the new county of Gates, which he is unable to serve on account of an injunction recently served on the county officers, which prevents them from doing further business. The papers were served on the board pending the outcome of the suit to determine the constitutionality of the suit creating the new county.

ANOTHER IMMENSE PEARL IS FOUND.

A Beautiful Gem is Found in the Mississippi River Near Desota.

Desoto, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—The pearl fisheries in the vicinity produced a gem today that promises to make the town famous. Three pearls selling at from $300 to $500 apiece were found last week, but today the climax was capped by the largest gem yet yet discovered being found by Mrs. Filemore Fetrow, living on Round island, four miles below this place. It weighed 139¾ grains and is the size and shape of a chocolate drop. The owner as yet refuses to put a price on it.

VILLAGE IN DANGER.

Veefkind, Six Miles West of Marshfield, Has a Very Close Call.

Marshfield, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—The village of Veefkind, six miles west of here, narrowly escaped total destruction by fire last night.

Fire started in the yard of the Veefkind Manufacturing company, destroying over $8000 worth of finished stock and scorching the mill badly.

Assistance was called for from this place and Loyal and the firemen succeeded in stopping the fire before it had done much damage in the residence portion of the town. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Three Lakes, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—The Big Lake Lumber company's sawmill, located two and a half miles south of this place, was burned to the ground last night. The loss is about $3000, with insurance for about one-fifth of the value. The company will rebuild.

Beloit, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—Gibson's creamery, near the city, was destroyed by fire last night. The loss is $3000.

RELIC OF MASSACRE.

A Golden Altar Crucifix is Unearthed on the Viroqua Road, Near La Crosse.

La Crosse, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—Vernon county farmers, trading here, report the unearthing at a point south of here, on the Viroqua road, of an ancient golden altar crucifix, eleven inches long, with five-inch arms set in a base two inches square. It is of French design bearing Latin inscriptions and the English letters I. N. R. I. It is supposed to have been the property of priests who came to Wisconsin 225 years ago and who, tradition states, were massacred by Indians. A skull and bones of a human body were found near the same place some time ago and the two facts convinces people in that vicinity that members of the holy orders died there long ago.

THOUGHT HE WAS FOOLING.

Men Make No Effort to Save Drowning Man.

Cumberland, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—While bathing in Silver lake, near Lakeside, north of here, William J. Bishop was drowned in the presence of fifteen men, who made no effort to save him. He was wading out backwards when, getting beyond his depth, he went down, and not being able to swim, drowned. In going down he cried for help several times, but his companions, thinking he was fooling them, only laughed at his cries and let him sink. Bishop was a brakeman on the Omaha and a resident of Laurel, Mich.

PRIEST CONDEMNS DANCES.

Forbids His Flock to Attend Parties at a Summer Resort.

Marinette, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—Rev. Father Lochman, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic church, has created a sensation by condemning in strong terms the public and private dances given at a summer resort about three miles from the city. He admonished the parents of his congregation not to allow their daughters to attend the night dances there. It has been the favorite dancing rendezvous for the younger society people of both cities.

HORSE DROWNS UNDER BOY.

Lad Rode Animal Into River at Wausau.

Wausau, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—Edward Single, son of Mrs. Lydia Single, narrowly escaped drowning today in the Wisconsin river near Mosinee. The boy had ridden a valuable horse into the stream that it might drink, and was about to proceed further into the water when the horse lost his footing and was carried down by the current. The boy sank twice before being saved by a man who witnessed the accident. The horse was drowned.

BREWER BECOMES INSANE.

Creates a Panic in a Saloon by Threatening to Blow Up the Place.

La Crosse, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—A crazed German brewer from Moorehead, giving his name as John Meyer, created a panic in the saloon of John Schneeberger. He was overcome by the heat, and when revived by dashing water on him became a maniac. He entered a saloon, pretending to have dynamite, and said he was about to blow up the place. The occupants fled in terror.

CAUSED BY A BONFIRE.

Minister's Cottage at Lake Mills is Destroyed.

Lake Mills, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—The cottage of Rev. Mr. Benjamin, on the north lake shore, was burned last night. It had been occupied recently by some young men from Jefferson. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is rumored that some small boys had built a bonfire near the house and that the fire had spread to the cottage. The loss is $1500 with no insurance.

Memorial for the Late J. W. Losey.

La Crosse, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—The La Crosse County Bar association met at the courthouse today and held memorial exercises for the late J. W. Losey. Judge Fruit was among the speakers.

INJURED IN A WRECK.

Bad Smashup on the North-Western Road.

THREE MEN ARE HURT.

Thomas Joyce of Milwaukee is in a Serious Condition—Wreck Near La Crosse.

Manitowoc, Wis., July 13.—[Special.]—There was a bad smashup on the North-Western road, just outside of the city late yesterday afternoon. Freight train No. 4 on the Ashland division was wrecked. The train was a heavy one and the cars were loaded with lumber. One car jumped the track and pulled thirteen cars after it, badly damaging them. Three tramps were stealing a ride on the train and two were injured. Tom Joyce, claiming Milwaukee as his home, had his ribs broken and was otherwise painfully injured. He was taken to the Holy Family hospital. George Schwartz was slightly injured and is lodged in jail, the brass parts of a car coupling being found on his person. None of the crew was injured.

La Crosse, Wis., July 13.—[Special.]—A Milwaukee road passenger train collided with a North-Western freight at 2:45 o'clock yesterday morning at Minnesota Junction. The engine of the passenger train was thrown twenty feet from the track and rolled down a twenty-foot embankment and was badly wrecked. The engineer, Tom Little, and the fireman stuck to their posts and were injured, but not fatally. The passenger train was running at the rate of twenty miles an hour when the collision took place. No passengers were hurt.

FARR NOT SUSPENDED.

Ashland Man will Continue as Superintendent of Logging on Indian Territory.

Washington, D. C., July 13.—Commissioner Jones of the Indian bureau says that there is no truth in the report sent out from Ashland to the effect that J. R. Farr, general superintendent of logging of the Indian service, has been suspended by the government on account of his recent utterances regarding frauds perpetrated by loggers on Indian lands.

"The fact is," said Mr. Jones, "Mr. Farr has not been suspended at all, but continues in the public service in the same capacity in which he has been employed. Mr. Farr was not sent to make the rescale of the alleged green timber cut on the White Earth reservation in Minnesota, and Senator Charles O'Neil was selected to do the work, but Mr. Farr retains his position as superintendent of logging and has not been suspended for any reason."

Ashland, Wis., July 13.—[Special.]—Indian Agent Eugene McComas of Yankton, S. D., who has been in Ashland several days conferring with Senator O'Neill and others connected with the Indian reservation controversy, left this morning, in company with Senator O'Neill of Washburn, the new appointee to succeed J. R. Farr, and a corps of scalers, for Detroit, Minn., on a special, at which point they will go to the White Earth and Leech Lake reservations.

WEARS NO CLOTHES.

Man Arrested at La Crosse Says that He is an Apostle of God.

La Crosse, Wis., July 13.—[Special.]—Julius Blahm, the wild man who has terrorized Minnesota inhabitants in the northern and central part of the state, was arrested here today while preaching on the street almost naked. He says he is ordained by God to preach as the apostles did, relying on no one for a livelihood. He has walked barefooted from Winnipeg, 500 miles. He adds that God has commanded that he wear no clothing, but he is unable to do this except in the woods and rural districts on account of the persecution of residents of towns. God has also ordered him to wear no shoes on any occasion and he does not. He says the trouble with people, who are afraid of him while in the woods, is that they are too wicked to understand him and God's methods. He carries a Bible and deals out religion gratis to anyone who is not too startled by his bushy beard and unique dress to listen.

MOTHER'S WISHES ARE GRATIFIED.

Wanted Son to Enter Priesthood and be with Her When She Died.

Baraboo, Wis., July 13.—[Special.]—There was a strange coincidence in the death of Mrs. Martin Conway, who formerly resided near here, but who passed away at Cheyenne, Wyo. When her son was but a youth, some forty years ago, she earnestly expressed the desire that he might enter the priesthood and that he might also be at her side when the final summons came. In keeping with her desire, Mr. Conway entered the church and has been a faithful worker for several years. Recently he has been residing over 200 miles from his mother's home, but, when at her residence on a visit, she was taken suddenly ill and soon expired as the result of a stroke of heart paralysis. He was with her at the time so that her wishes were realized to their fullest degree. The son preached the service at the church and conducted the last sad rites at the grave.

ASHLAND PLANT WILL BE ENLARGED.

Iron and Steel Company will Build a Big Addition Making it Largest in World.

Ashland, Wis., July 13.—[Special.]—The Ashland Iron and Steel company intends spending $250,000 for an addition to its plant and today let a contract to T. E. Pugh for the construction of three large iron-covered buildings, that will be built at once. This addition will include complete charcoal kilns, where smoke and other waste material is converted into various chemical products, making the plant the largest of the kind in the world.

PANIC AT SUMMER RESORT.

Lamp Falls on Billiard Table and Starts a Fire.

Racine, Wis., July 13.—At Eagle lake there was a panic among the hundred summer guests and a narrow escape from a disastrous fire. A large lamp dropped from a bracket in the assembly and dance hall and exploded on a billiard table. There was no water at hand and the guests, who had retired, were aroused. The flames nearly reached the rafters, when an employe emptied a box full of sand on the blaze and smothered it.

HEAVIEST FAMILY IN WISCONSIN.

Combined Weight of the Luther Family at Poynette is 1553 Pounds.

Poynette, Wis., July 15.—[Special.]—A family reunion was held at the residence of Mrs. R. Luther of Poynette on July 7, it being twenty-two years since they had all been together. The seven children reside as follows: Clayton Luther, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Rev. Nichols, Brodhead, Wis.; Mrs. Herbert Noyes, Muscoda, Wis.; George, Clarence and Charles, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Dora Thompson of this place. The combined weight of the family is 1553½ pounds.

SUES FOR FALSE IMPRISONMENT.

Racine Man Begins Action Against Chief of Police, Two Officers and Jewelry Firm.

Racine, Wis., July 15.—[Special.]—Leonard Anderson, who was arrested four weeks ago charged with stealing a watch from the jewelry firm of Frederickson & Anderson, this afternoon began suit against Chief of Police Pfister, Officers Vogel and Jorgenson and the members of the jewelry firm, for $2000, alleging false imprisonment. Anderson was in the jewelry store examining some watches when one disapepared. He was arrested and kept in jail for some time awaiting his examination in the municipal court. After hearing the evidence the judge dismissed the complaint against him.

HE FALLS SIXTY FEET AND LIVES.

Frank Byrne of the Milwaukee Road is Pushed Down a Deep Abyss.

La Crosse, Wis., July 15.—[Special.]—Frank Byrne, foreman of the construction crew of the Milwaukee road, while working near Lake City, accidentally took a plunge from a high bluff down sixty feet but will recover. He was standing on a ledge when a blast of powder went off behind him, hurling a huge rock in his direction. It struck him in the shoulder, pushing him off down the abyss. The company is blasting away huge portions of the bluffs to do away with the danger of landslides during heavy rains.

WISCONSIN WOMAN WILL BE A WITNESS.

Mrs. Herbert Bullard of Madison will Give Important Evidence in Murder Case.

Pittsfield, Mass., July 15.—[Special.]—Mrs. Herbert Bullard, a former neighbor of the Fosburgs has come from her present home in Madison, Wis., to testify for the defense in the Fosburg murder trial.

The state is investigating the list of talesmen that has been drawn for the superior court for the trial of Robert S. Fosburg on the charge of manslaughter, in killing his sister, May L. Fosburg, last August, which will begin next Thursday. The lawyers for the defense are hard at work on the case and will endeavor to meet every point brought out by the prosecution.

Mrs. Bullard, who lived near the Castle house, where the tragedy occurred, had occasion to get up at 12:30 o'clock on the morning of the murder to attend a sick child. It is alleged that she will testify that she saw two men in front of her house that night. This is doubtless corroborative of the burglary theory.

AGED MAN MURDERED.

Veteran from McDill is Held Up and Robbed at Stevens Point—Dies of Injuries.

Stevens Point, Wis., July 15.—[Special.]—Thomas Davis, a Civil war veteran, from McDill, was held up and robbed in the rear of a row of saloons on Main street Saturday night.

When last seen in the saloon at 6 o'clock he had about $40. He was found in a semi-conscious condition and was suffering from rupture received in his struggle with the robbers, which resulted in death last night.

The identity of the holdup men has not been discovered. Davis says there were three men in the gang.

BOAT CAPSIZES ON WAGON.

Four People Are Injured at Pewaukee in a Runaway.

Pewaukee, Wis., July 15.—[Special.]—A rowboat being transported on a load of hay, near this place, capsized and the occupants were thrown to the ground and sustained serious injuries. The injured are:

J. Burns, St. Louis—Right shoulder broken, hurt internally; condition serious.

E. Walton, Chicago—Badly bruised about head and shoulders.

Mrs. E. Walton—Head cut and shoulder bruised.

Luke Westover, Hartland—Bruised about neck, arms and shoulders.

The wagon tongue broke and the horse ran away, causing the accident.

ORDER FOR J. R. FARR.

He will Rescale Lumber at Cass Lake, Minn.

Washington, D. C., July 15.—An order was sent by Indian Commissioner Jones to Logging Superintendent J. R. Farr of Phillips, Wis., directing the superintendent to proceed to Cass Lake, Minn., and make a rescale of certain timber cut during the operations last winter and about which there has been a dispute. This order sets at rest the question whether Mr. Farr has been suspended by the department on account of acts by Farr on or off the reservations of Minnesota or elsewhere.

TERRIBLE HEAT AT ASHLAND.

Several People Are Overcome While Walking on the Streets.

Ashland, Wis., July 15.—[Special.]—The torridity of weather since Friday has caused a fierce run on pharmacies and hospitals. No deaths have yet occurred as a result of the heat. James Leavott, a traveling salesman from West Superior, was overcome here by the heat last evening and taken to Lodd's hospital for treatment. His temperature was 107. A hypodermic injection and bleeding saved his life. The heat shows no indications of abating. The patients in the hospitals about the city are suffering terribly.

Natural Gas at Marinette.

Marinette, Wis., July 15.—[Special.]—Considerable excitement has been caused in Marinette over the discovery of natural gas. Developments alone can tell whether it will amount to much.

"You never hear of a warship going to the bottom on her trial trip." "I suppose the excitement keeps her up." —Truth.

"Have Scribbler, the author, and his wife made it up?" "O, yes. She now reads what he writes and he eats what she cooks."—Tit-Bits.

"What's the use of crying over spilt milk?" So saying the milkman turned cheerfully to the pump and supplied the deficiency.—Truth.

"Papa, what does the phrase 'in due time' mean?" Benny Bloobumper asked. "First of the month, I guess," replied Mr. Bloobumper.

"Yours is the constitution that does not follow the flag," observed the surgeon to the unsuccessful applicant for enlistment.—New York Sun.

"Do you succeed in picking up a living?" said the robin to the toad. "O, yes," replied the toad, "but it keeps me on the jump."—Yonkers Statesman.

"My daughter's young man went home on time last night." "Did you go in and remind him?" "No; but I had our parlor clock fixed so it cuckooed every ten minutes."—Detroit Free Press.

Papa—What on earth do Bessie and that young man find to talk about? Mamma—Oh, questions of the hour, I suppose. Papa—I'll bet they haven't the remotest idea what the hour is!—Detroit Journal.

Papa—There, there! You needn't kiss me any more. Tell me what you want. Out with it! Daughter—I don't want anything. I want to give you something. Papa—You do? What? Daughter—A son-in-law.—Philadelphia Press.

Harry—Girls take things so literally you know. Fred—As for example? Harry—Five years ago, when my sister was 25, I wished her many happy returns. And if you'll believe it her twenty-fifth birthday returns regularly every year.

"I wonder what Eve said when she found she had to leave the garden of Eden," said Mr. Grumpin's wife. "It was just about what all women say when they are starting on a journey. She complained that she didn't have a thing to wear."—Washington Star.

Little Mabel was sitting on her grandfather's knee one day, and after looking at him seriously for a long time she said: "Grandpa, was you in the ark?" "Certainly not, my dear!" gasped the astonished grandparent. "Then why wasn't you drowned?" she asked.

When Women Rule: "Have you been able to catch the speaker's eye?" asked the first lady legislator. "Have I?" rejoined the second legislator; "well, rather. I wore my navy-blue bengaline with the heliotrope sleeves, and the Speaker couldn't keep his eyes off me." —Tit-Bits.

Dusty Roads—Sometimes I get tired of this outdoor life. Do you think it's healthy to sleep on the ground every night? Weary Waggles—H'm. What a question that is! Don't you know that more people every year die in their beds than anywhere else?—Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Swellman—Oh, I'm so glad you dropped in. I don't know what on earth ails the baby. Caller—Shall I run for the doctor? Mrs. Swellman—No—for an interpreter. His French nurse left suddenly to-day, and nobody can understand what he says.—Philadelphia Record.

True to His Word: "You know you said before election that you were a friend who would divide his last dollar with me." "That's right," said Senator Sorghum, blandly; "that's right. But it's going to be a good many years before I get down to my last dollar."—Washington Star.

Mrs. Cobwigger—Why did you expel her from the Women's Club? Mrs. Dorcas—She made a motion that instead of engaging a professor of Hindoo philosophy we should hire some one to teach us how to step off a car, how to sharpen a pencil, and how to carry an umbrella in a crowd.—Town Topics.

His Justification: "I can't see what a man of his size wants to be crowding women away from the bargain-counter for!" snapped one of the crowded. "Madam," plaintively spoke the large man, turning his head to address her, "I am here as the representative of a family of eleven daughters."—Chicago Tribune.

Detailed Information Desired: Bridget (standing before a picture in Mrs. T.'s sitting room)—Foine picture thot, Mrs. T. "I think a great deal of it," replied Mrs. T.: "it was taken of mother and me when I was two years old." Bridget—Sure an' I niver would 'a' thought the loike—an' which is you an' which is your mother?—Leslie's Weekly.

A New Ailment: A lady, whose maid accompanied her to a vegetarian restaurant in London, was soon the recipient of a protest. "But, Mary," she argued, "the food is palatable—you cleared your plate—and it is certainly wholesome. Why do you object?" "It ain't that bad to taste, ma'am," responded Mary, firmly, "but I don't call it wholesome—no, marm, not when they fill a body's plate with tomato and cabbage and parsnips and potato all at once, and gravy or fish-ball things without any fish in 'em, and goose things without any goose in 'em, and croquette things made of mixed-up greens. Sure, ma'am, it gives me confusion of the stomach."—Chicago Standard.

CZAR AND CZARINA OF RUSSIA, TO WHOM A DAUGHTER WAS RECENTLY BORN.

FOUNDED ON NOVELS.

Fortunes Built from the Imaginative Pages of Fiction.

Oxygen parties are now the rage in fashionable circles. The gas has the property of reviving tired nerves and bodies in a way which no tonic can equal. It is supplied in tanks, and the guests inhale it through long tubes just as Turkish smokers do tobacco smoke from a hookah. The firm of Elsworth, who supply the gas, is rapidly reaping a fortune, and this fortune they will owe, indirectly at least, to the novelist, Jules Verne.

One of Jules Verne's books—"Dr. Ox's Experiment"—deals with a scientist who flooded a little sleepy Dutch town with oxygen, and thereby produced fruit and vegetables such as the world had never before seen. Incidentally, its effect was also to render the phlegmatic Dutchmen violently quarrelsome. The perusal of this book gave the head of a firm of chemical engineers the idea which is now causing such delight to bored people of fashion.

Jules Verne, with his wonderful prophecies and inventions, which have, since he wrote of them, become actual facts, is responsible for more than one individual rising from poverty to riches. No one was ever more fascinated by a story than was Claude Leverson by Jules Verne's "Journey to the Center of the Earth." In this book the novelist describes how a party climbed down the crater of an extinct Icelandic volcano, and so reached the inner recesses of the earth. Young Leverson, who was at school when he read the book, made up his mind to copy the adventures of his hero, and many years afterward did actually explore the craters of a number of unmapped peaks in New Granada. It was in 1894, while camped on the shores of the river which fills the old crater pit at the top of the San Geronimo Mountain, that he made his famous discovery of the Geronimo emerald field, which has since made him one of the five richest men on the South American continent.

In Edward Bellamy's "Looking Backward," the people of the world, as it is to be a couple of centuries hence, use no money at all. It is, therefore, rather curious that the book should have been the means of bringing a large fortune to an enterprising American who started a colony in Mexico on the lines laid down by Bellamy. The colonists used no money, but they grew immense quantities of fruit and corn, which their manager, whose name was Dalby, sold for the public good, and bought with the money such supplies as they needed. No one seems to have called on Dalby for accounts of his transactions; but one day he disappeared, and it was found that he had taken with him nearly $75,000, which his colonists had been kind enough to make for him.

A writer who is still alive is responsible for the millions of James McKenna, the finder of the Half-Moon Creek diggings in Alaska. It was a poem of Bret Harte's, written thirty years ago, which put it into McKenna's head to go to Alaska. In the poem in question Bret Harte describes a miner as wielding his pick in the midst of snow and ice in Alaska. Why shouldn't there be gold up there? thought McKenna, although none was then known of. He reached the country two years before the Klondike rush, and attributes all his good fortune to his favorite poet.

A RICH HEIRESS.

Margaret Carnegie Will Soon Be the Happy Owner of a Castle.

Whether Andrew Carnegie dies undisgraced in not dying rich, it is certain that his little daughter, Margaret, will not come to want. Some years ago Mr. Carnegie erected two great office buildings on Fifth avenue, New York, one of them deeded to his wife and the other to Margaret. By the time that the latter is of marrying age the income from this office building will have accumulated into a great fortune, for the rental of the Fifth avenue building is enormous. And now a magnificent castle is being built for her at Chauncey, Westchester County, and by the fall it will be complete and will pass into her exclusive ownership. The castle is a replica of a famous Scotch stronghold and will be luxuriously furnished.

MARGARET CARNEGIE.

FACED DEATH MANY TIMES.

Lad Who Has Been in Imminent Peril Frequently, but Still Lives.

Edward Dempsey, son of a once noted oarsman, has been near death's door thirteen times, but the portals are still closed to him. He is 13 years old, and has walked hand in hand with death in every year of his life and never flinched. Saturday morning he met with his thirteenth accident, but that he has passed the hoodoo number in safety is affirmed by the physicians at the Jefferson hotel.

The boy was riding his bicycle down Chestnut street when he ran into a trolley car at Eighth street, striking his head against the iron part of the fender on the rear of the car. Leading his wheel he walked to the hospital, not knowing until he arrived there that he had received a fractured skull as the result of the accident. The doctors say he will recover. He cheerfully bears his confinement and seems concerned only in the base-ball scores.

Edward's father, Patrick Dempsey, who is now employed in a hotel on Eleventh street, below Chestnut, was prominent years ago as an oarsman and coach. When the family lived at Falls of Schuylkill some years back the boy was concerned in more accidents than a hospital ambulance. Once he shot the falls of Wissahickon creek in a frail rowboat and it was a common occurrence for him to fall overboard while rowing and swim ashore.

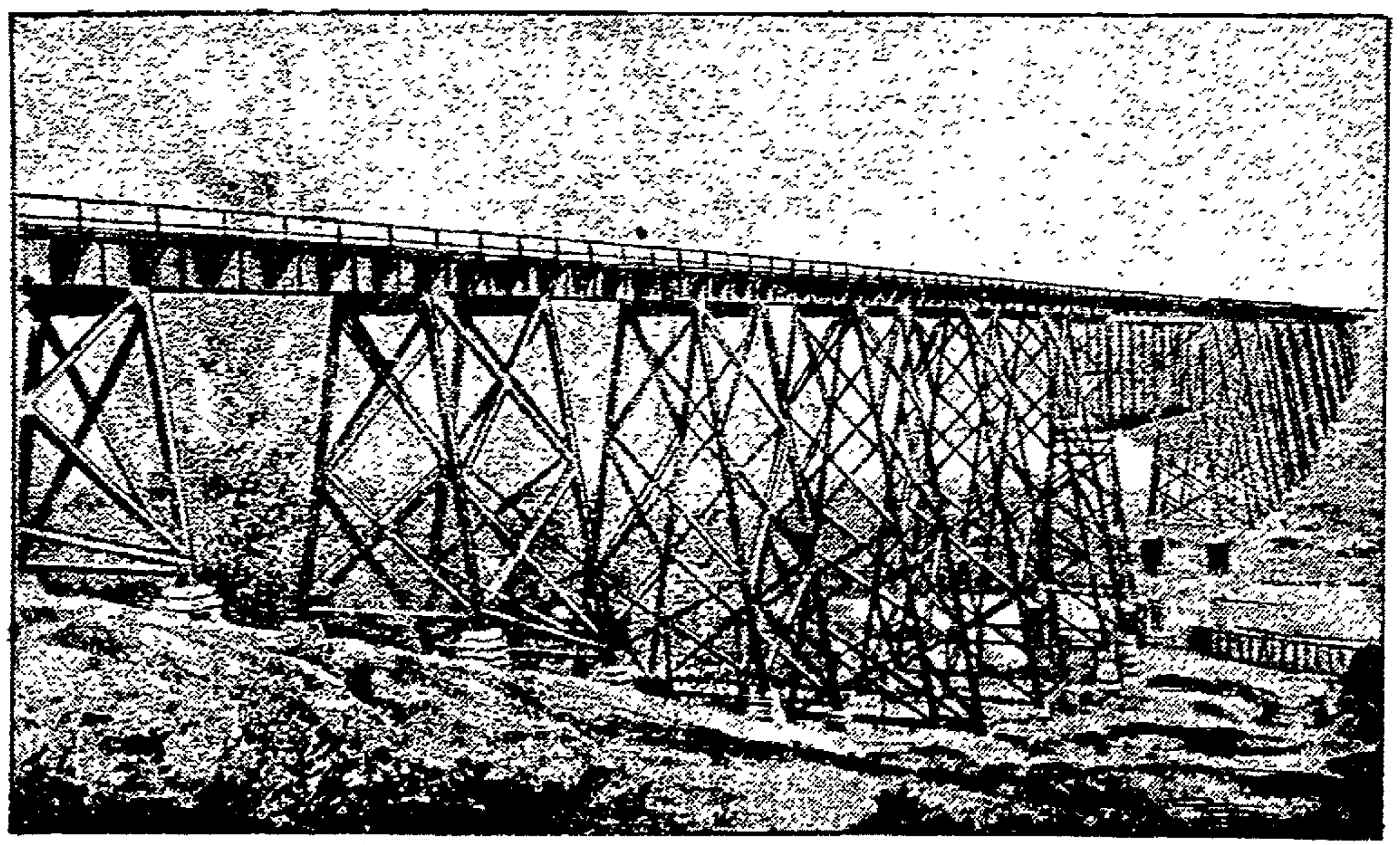
This remarkable lad has been the victim of a gasoline accident, was hit by trolley cars galore, chased by the angry subjects of his practical jokes and in many other ways made the hero of incidents of which he was too modest to keep account. But the boy survived his thirteenth accident, probably the most serious of all, and the physicians are certain that he will be ready for another one next year.—Philadelphia Press.

A Deadly Revolver.

A revolver which fires fifteen times with one loading is the next thing to be added to the already long list of death-dealing weapons. This, which is the invention of an American, embodies all the latest improvements in firearms—pin-fire, safety-triggers, automatic shell-ejectors, and the rest. The weapon is furnished with two barrels, one placed above the other, and the outer row of ten bullets in the cylinder is fired from the upper barrel, while the inner row of five is fired from the lower barrel by means of a second trigger, which works independently of the other.

Your really undesirable relatives never see any reason why they should not accept invitations unwillingly given.

GREATEST BRIDGE OF ITS CLASS IN THE WORLD.



VIADUCT AT BOONE, IOWA, CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY. VIEW OF WORK AFTER COMPLETION.

SWINDLER WITH KIND HEART.

Why a Detroit Man Was Willing to Bail Out a Crook.

"By jove! Arrested for swindling," and the man who was reading his paper at a table in the annex turned to three or four friends. "If I'd been there I'd have gone bail for him. I saw him do a thing once that showed he had a big heart and the instincts of a gentleman. I was on the way to the Highland Park races last summer, and just ahead of me sat two gayly dressed women, and next to them a gray-haired, kindly faced old woman. The younger ones were talking about one of the runners on which they had a tip, and said that it was just like finding money to bet on him. They kept it up, and it was evident the old woman was getting excited.

"She turned to me and said if she thought she could double her money on that horse she would try it. It would enable her to pay her rent, and she had received notice. To my right sat this 'swindler,' showily dressed and out for a killing.

"'Sure thing,' he replied, before I got in a word. 'Gi' me your stuff and I'll do the betting for you. Take this ticket. I have two.'

"I wanted to interfere, but he looked as though he meant to be good to her, so I contented myself with a resolution to keep my eye on him. He put her money on the favorite, and the favorite lost. I followed him back to the stand, where the old woman was in tears and the dressy women were making game of her. He gave them a look that straightened their faces, and then seized the older one's hand.

"'Here, grandma,' he laughed; 'I was too smart to put your money on that skate. Your stuff backed the winner, four to one,' and he slipped two crisp new tens to her, and told me that was the happiest lie he ever got off. You bet I'd have bailed him."—Detroit Free Press.

GOT THE DESIRED BABY FOOD.

Father of a Starving Youngster Shows He Is a Diplomat.

"What shall we do for the baby?" was often asked in a certain West Side household recently. And certainly the baby needed something. It was pale and puny, and seemed half-starved. The child was at the intermediary age when its natural food was insufficient, and still it was too young for beefsteak and potatoes.

"The child must have some baby food," said the mother.

"Yes," said the father, "he could have it if I were rich. It would cost $3 a week at least to supply him with baby food, and I get only $10 a week."

"But, are you going to let him starve?" she returned.

"No, I will manage some way to get it," he said. "If you will press my suit, dear, I will try to get some food to-morrow."

"What has the suit to do with it?" she asked.

"You will see," he said.

So next day the father of the starving young one went down town. He wore his Sunday suit that had done service for two years. When he entered one of the big drug stores he looked to be worth at least $5,000 a year. To a clerk he said:

"I called to see about baby foods. Our child is in need of some auxiliary nourishment, but I do not know what to get for him. My wife says our cook told the second girl that you probably might furnish us with some samples of the various kinds of foods you carry in stock. If you can do that we will try them and then I can order a supply of the kind that best agrees with the child."

"Certainly," said the clerk, and a package containing samples of seven kinds of baby food was forthcoming. The quantity was sufficient to last a month. When the supply is exhausted he will go to another drug store and tell the clerk what the cook told the second girl.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Caillet Monorail System.

A single-rail road is now quite extensively used in the French colonies, in Africa and elsewhere. A single rail weighing from ten to thirty pounds to the yard is laid on short steel cross-ties. The rails are short to secure portability. No ballast and often no preparation of the way is required. The cars are carried by two wheels placed bicycle fashion. From the sides bars extend at right angles to the body of the car. The ends of the bars are supported by the horse, ass or man who propels the car, walking alongside the rail. The car-wheels are about ten inches or twenty inches in diameter. A man can propel six wheelbarrow-loads on one of these roads.

Ancient Land Surveying.

Professor Eisenlohr has lately examined the plan of a survey of land, made some 3,000 years before Christ, and discovered in Babylonia. The plan was drawn on a clay tablet, on the other side of which was a calculation of the area of the land. Eisenlohr finds not only that the computation was correct, but that the methods used strikingly resembled those of modern surveyors, including a system of checks to insure accuracy of work.

Petroleum for Fuel.

It is reported that the United States Bureau of Steam Engineering has experimented successfully with the use of liquid fuel. A ton of oil, it is said, gives about twice as much heat as a ton of coal; among the advantages claimed for it are ease of handling, since it can be run into the tanks and carried into the furnaces without the use of hand power.

There is only one condition under which we could believe in hypnotism—if a mother could use it in putting a cross baby to sleep.

'GENE FIELD'S DAUGHTER.

She Is Soon to Marry a Chicago Man Named Engler.

When Eugene Field, the poet, died half a dozen years ago he left a daughter just budding into womanhood. She was a brunette, with large eyes, a clear complexion and a fine figure. "Trottie" was the pet name her father applied to her. Following her father's death the young lady, to help support the family, studied elocution and went on the platform to give readings from her father's works. Her intellectual gifts captivated her audiences. One young man who heard her became enamored of her. They met and friendship became love. Soon they are to be married and Mary French Field will be Mrs. W. C. Engler, of Chicago. She is now 25.

MARY FRENCH FIELD.

REV. G. CAMPBELL MORGAN.

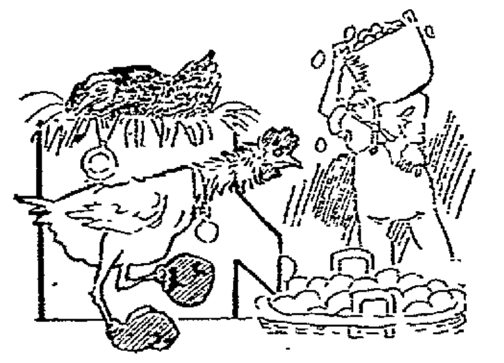
British Preacher Who Comes to Carry on Moody's Work.

Rev. Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, of London, who is now in America to take the place of the late Dwight L. Moody, in the American field of evangelism, was until lately the pastor of the New Court Congregational Church, one of the most successful churches in all the United Kingdom. Dr. Morgan is thirty-eight years old. His father was a Baptist minister of Gloucestershire and his mother the daughter of a Baptist deacon. The son thus came naturally into the ministry. He began to speak in religious meetings when he was thirteen years old. In all, he has been preaching twenty-five years. His first pastorate was in Hull, and he served in various pulpits until in 1893 he was called to Birmingham to take charge of the Westminster Congregational Church in that city. Here he met Dwight L. Moody, who induced him to pay a visit to the Moody schools at Northfield, Mass. Dr. Morgan was deeply impressed at that time with the work being done by the famous American and he never forgot the lesson he then learned. In 1896 he went to the New Court Church in London, where he has been very successful as pastor. He is very conservative in his views of the Bible and is more orthodox than otherwise in his theology.

REV. DR. MORGAN.

A HEN WITH A RECORD.

Mr. and Mrs. Absalom Burnett, of Peru, Ind., are the possessors of a Plymouth Rock hen, who has a record as an egg producer. "Peggy" is now just past 1 year, with a record for this time of 196 eggs. From the period when she first began laying she ran the record up to 56 eggs in as many consecutive days. After a four-day lay-off she continued the record up to 78 eggs, and at no time in the period mentioned has more than five days elapsed without production. "Tom," the rooster, is a terror, and with fighting propensities far out of the ordinary. He never hesitates to attack man, woman or child, and is without doubt one of the homeliest, most ungainly and sorriest specimens of his kind on record.



PEGGY AND TOM THE FIGHTER.

Duties of a Hotel Detective.

Although the hotel detective is an indispensable personage, his duties are not arduous, and his greatest value to the guests is as a cicerone. He is supposed to be an authority on the theaters, and to be able to direct men who want to gamble to places where they can find "square games." One hotel detective who was discharged not long ago was said to have made nearly ten thousand dollars a year in tips from guests and commissions from gambling houses. He was able to do the latter many a good turn, and they showed their appreciation for his work by paying him liberally. Nominally he was engaged by the proprietor of the hotel to preserve order, but in reality he was expected to make himself generally useful to visitors. He must know where to pilot parties on slumming expeditions, and the more weird tales he can tell about the places to which he takes them the larger will be his tips.

When a woman returns from a picnic, dragging two or three children along, she is the most tired-looking thing on earth.

Grand Rapids Tribune

. BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year..........................$1.50
Six Months.......................... 75

Grand Rapids, Wis., July 20, 1901.

The American Tramp.

An estimate lately made of the number of tramps in the United States and the expense they entail annually upon the community at large, places the number of professional tramps at about 100,000 and their cost annually at $25,150,000. It may be wondered at how this enormous sum is arrived at, but wonders ceases when it is considered their food costs $3,650,000, their clothing not less than $1,000,000, tramps as they are, the value of the transportation they appropriate without the formality of the ticket offices, the damages to property committed, and this item is a large one and much the largest of all, $13,000,000,000, and then comes in the the cost entailed through police supervisions, the costs made in courts with some miscellaneous matters.

It has been noticed that in Chicago alone during 1900 there were 71,349 arrests made of all descriptions, but of this number, there were 27,267 arrests made of persons having no occupation whatever. While this enormous number having no occupations are not all charged up in this estimated 100,000 official tramps or professional tramps, it can be seen that taking the country all through there must be a very large number of people with no occupations from which the recruits come from the large tramp army. But to Chicago has been credited about 5,000 tramps who seek the hospitality of the great city during the winter months, and the annual cost placed on that city for tramps is placed at $1,257,000.

The cost per tramp is estimated by social economists at about $50 per year. Clothing costs $10 per annum, five $2 suits, the cost of food if figured at $36.50 per annum, and a few extras bring up the amount to about $50. The estimates of cost of transportation is easily arrived at by estimating an average of 1,500 miles per annum per tramp at a cost of three cents each. The damage to property placed at $13,000,000 is none to much in considering the fire losses entailed, not all purposely, but through carelessness and admittedly some purposely, the destroyed barns, grain stacks, fences, grain fields, wood, lawns, petty thieving.

The professionals may enjoy tramping but the expense to the people is all out of proportion.—Ex.

How to Live.

To the one past middle life, memory unfolds her pages. One sees his youth as if it was not his, but that of another and is touched with sadness and pity as he notes the ambitions, the plans, the high hopes, throbbing in that youthful breast and knows that through that dear, but thorough teacher, experience, how much of this has failed, how one hope after another has been laid aside. Life seems but a giving up from day to day. Anticipations are seldom fully realized. And is it best that they should be? Do we know what is for our best good? We know what we think would make us perfectly happy, but in how many cases would it prove to do so, could we attain our wish? Life is a discipline. We must be trained to higher and truer developement. Happiness is not the chief aim of life. We must strive for highest good and in that way will the most of happiness come to us. Each of us has his little share in the great plan of creation. Each bears his share of responsibility in the universal progress. Are we hindrances, blots on the beauty of creation? Or do we fit ourselves in our places and add to the harmony and perfection of life?

We are yet feeble in judgment and cannot always know just how to trim ourselves; we may not see exactly what form we should take. The vicissitudes of life give us a clipping here and there, often in unexpected places, where we think it little needed. We should not grieve too deeply over these shapings from the hand of the Master but work on with higher hopes more steadfast purpose, knowing that if rightly used these experiences are molding us into the more perfect life.

Excursion Rates.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul round trip excursions.

To Milwaukee July 22 to 25th account annual meeting of Grand Lodge of Benevolent and Protective order of Elks.

To Chicago July 23rd to 25th account International Convention of Baptist Young Peoples Union of America.

To Kilbourn from now until Sept. 30th account the Dells.

To St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth, Minn., from now until Sept. 10.

To Buffalo, N. Y. from now until Oct. 31st account Pan American exposition.

To points in south, southwest, west and northwest on July 2 and 16, Aug. 16 and 20 and Sept. 3 and 17 account Homeseekers excursions.

To Star Lake from now until Oct. 31st.

To Wausau July 31st to Aug. 2nd, account M. W. A. picnic.

For further information call at th depot or telephone 83.

Ball Games Sunday.

The baseball boys have arranged for two games on Sunday afternoon, the first of which will be a contest between the married men and the single men. This will be worth the nominal admission of twenty-five cents and the game will be called at 2 o'clock.

The other game will be between the Grand Rapids and Stevens Point teams, which will be called at 3 o'clock. Don't miss the two games if you are a lover of the national sport.

—For Sale—Lots 8 and 9, block 6 in the rear of Corriveau & Garrison's store. Inquire of J. F. Moore.

They Wonder.

Some of the church members of the twin cities are at a loss to know what book of sacred scripture recounts the experience of Daniel while in the fiery furnace. They may purchance be a little rusty, for they cannot recall any such experience given in Daniel's life, but have a slight recollection of his having been cast into a den of lions and escaping without injury. There is, however, an account somewhere between the lids of the bible where it is said that Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego were cast into a furnace heated seven times hotter than was usual and that they escaped without even the smell of fire upon their garments.

***

Free of Charge.

Any adult suffering from a cold settled on the breast, bronchitis, throat or lung troubles of any nature, who will call at Johnson & Hill Co.'s, will be presented with a sample bottle of Boschee's German Syrup, free of charge. Only one bottle given to one person, and none to children without order from parents. No throat or lung remedy ever had such a sale as Boschee's German Syrup in all parts of the civilized world. Twenty years ago millions of bottles were given away, and your druggists will tell you its success was marvelous. It is really the only throat and lung remedy generally endorsed by physicians. One 75 cent bottle will cure or prove its value. Sold by dealers in all civilized countries. Get Green's Prize Almanac.

Chilton Bank Closed.

The German Exchange bank of Chilton was closed on Thursday by Bank Examiner Kidd. The liabilities are $600,000 and the assets about $400,000. The bank was supposed to be perfectly sound and the proprietors had the utmost confidence of the people. Theodore Kersten, the president of the bank, is well known in Wisconsin politics, having been the nominee for secretary of state on the democratic ticket. Being too intimately connected with a land deal in the northern part of the state is said to be the cause of the trouble.

—Fat lady—Don't sleep to much, exercise; don't eat fats and sweets. To reduce flesh rapidly take Rocky Mountain tea. Acts directly on the fatty tissues. 35c at Johnson & Hill Co.

Entertained at Euchre.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Witter entertained a party of friends at progressive euchre on Wednesday evening at their home on High street. A very pleasant evening was spent by those in attendance. The prizes were won by Mrs. Geo. W. Meade and George P. Hambrecht. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. MacKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Meade, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Witter, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Kroll, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Hambrecht, Misses Florence Philleo, Ella Hasbrouck, Carolyn Briere, Messrs. T. W. Brazeau, H. E. Fitch and W. F. Kellogg.

Hardin-Johns.

On Thursday afternoon at the Lutheran church in this city, Rev. Baum officiating, Al Hardin and Miss Minnie Johns both of Nekoosa were united in matrimony. The bride was attended by Misses Tenie Johns and Elsie Benibus and Messrs. Albert Helke and Herman Johns were the groomsmen. A reception was held at the home of the bride in Nekoosa Thursday afternoon and evening at which there were a large number of invited guests. The young couple will make their home in Nekoosa.

Robbed a Caboose.

On Monday of last week some sneak thief intered a caboose standing on the St. Paul road and stole a suit of clothes and a valuable bunch of keys from conductor Wm. Melnea and $30 belonging to the brakeman. The caboose had been left at this place while the engine and crew went to Rablin to do some switching. Mr. Melnea is willing to give the thief the suit of clothes if he will return the keys, which are impossible to duplicate.

Unclaimed Letters.

East Side.

Following is the list of unclaimed letters in the east side postoffice, for the week ending July 18, 1901:

Isaac, P. W.
Timm, Otto (4)
Warren, John (2)
Wright, G. B.
Sharkey, Mrs. Matilda
Anderson, Andrew
Coleman, E. T.
Gaucke, Andrew
Hoffman, Gust
Holt, Chas.

Persons calling for the above please say "advertised."

A. L. Fontaine, Postmaster.

She didn't wear a Mask.

But her beauty was completely hidden by sores, blotches and pimples till she used Bucklen's Arnica salve. Then they vanished as will all eruptions, fever sores, boils, ulcers, carbuncles and felons from its use. Infallible for cuts, corns, burns, scalds and piles. Cure guaranteed. 25c at Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daly.

Business Locals.

—For fine dental work, go to Dr. D. A. Telfer, office over Wood County National Bank, Grand Rapids. Will be out of town every Monday and Tuesday.

—Dr. J. J. Looze Grand Rapids, office over Wood County Drug store, telephone No. 62. Residence telephone No. 246.

—A. B. Crawford, Dentist. Office in Reiland building, Grand Rapids. High grade service at reasonable fees.

—Dr. A. L. Ridgman, Centralia. Office over Centralia Drug Store. Telphone No. 92. Telephone at residence, No. 23.

—Dr. Chas. Pomainville, Dentist. Office over J. A. Cohen's store, Grand Rapids, Wis. Telephone 216.

—F. Pomainville, M. D. Office in rear of Steib's drug store. Telephone at office, No. 55; residence, Centralia, No. 248.

—Dr. D. Waters, physician and surgeon. Office over Church's drug store, telephone 182. Night calls at Dixon House, telephone 55.

—Daly wants you to try his chainless wheel.

Trying to Recuperate.

An attorney representing the defunct Minneapolis Fire and Marine insurance company has been in this city during the past week looking after the interests of the former company. Mr. Keyes, who was local agent for the company states that the company had taken risks on several different kinds of policies some of which had the word "mutual" on and others did not. After a number of patrons had been secured the company levied an assessment, which the policy holders have pretty generally refused to pay. The attorney has threatened to sue policy holders if they do not settle or sign an agreement by which they will stand by a test case brought by the company. If the case is in favor of the company the policy holders are to pay the assessment and if not, they do not have to. The Messrs. Keyes state that under some of the policies on which the word mutual was printed, they might get a judgment, on those where the word had not been put in they cannot see that they would have any case, hence it would be foolish for any person to agree to a decision of the court that was made under one policy when the one making the agreement held an entirely different form.

The New Northern Wisconsin.

Not so many years ago Northern Wisconsin was only known as a vast lumber camp. In this region the choppers and sawyers of the day rapidly turned the tall pine into building material. Then came the development of the mining industry and as time sped on manufacturers and farmers turned their eyes to the New North. They saw many opportunities for getting rich with the aid of the fine soil, the varieties of trees, iron ore, clay, kaolin and marl and now the busy hum of machinery in the shop and the work of the reaper on the farm plainly indicates prosperity. Although this country is rapidly settling, there are still plenty of opportunities, as land is cheap and can be purchased on easy terms. Transportation facilities are of the very best for

THE WISCONSIN CENTRAL RY.

as its name indicates, runs through the very center of the state, thus offering unexcelled facilities for the markets of the world. Interesting booklets and maps can be obtained by addressing.

W. H. Killen, Land and Industrial Comissioner, Burton Johnson, Gen. Freight Agt., or Jas. C. Pond, Gen. Pass. Agent. Colby and Abbot building, Milwaukee, Wis.

For Sale.

Eight room house and five acres of land, located on Sigel road. Consideration, $1,400. Inquire of

E. B. Austin.

—Bargains in hammocks, croquet sets, express carts etc., at Johnson & Hill Co.

Society and Club Notices.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church on West side will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. T. J. Cooper.

The M. W. K. club will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Miss Kolloch.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church of East side will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Granger.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Congregational church, west side, will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Smart.

WISCONSIN CENTRAL LINES.

LATEST TIME CARD:—DAILY THROUGH TRAINS

Leave	Minneapolis	12:45 P. M.	6:25 P. M.
"	St. Paul	1:25 P. M.	7:15 P. M.
"	Duluth		4:05 P. M.
"	Ashland		7:35 P. M.
Arrive	Chicago	7:15 A. M.	10:05 A. M.
Leave	Chicago	10.40 P. M.	5:00 P. M.
"	Ashland		8:15 A. M.
"	Duluth		11:10 A. M.
"	St. Paul	3:40 P. M.	8:00 A. M.
Arrive	Minneapolis	4:20 P. M.	8:40 A. M.

Leave Marshfield	6:45 a. m.	12:45 p. m.
" Arpin	7:15 a. m.	1:30 p. m.
" Vesper	7:35 a. m.	1:50 a. m.
" Centralia	8:05 a. m.	2:20 p. m.
" Port Edwards	8:25 a. m.	2:50 p. m.
Arrive Nekoosa	8:35 a. m.	3:10 p. m.
GOING NORTH.		
Leave Nekoosa	9.00 a. m.	3:30 p. m.
" Port Edwards	9:15 a. m.	4:10 p. m.
" Centralia	9:45 a. m.	4:40 p. m.
" Vesper	10:15 a. m.	5:10 p. m.
" Arpin	10:35 a. m.	5:30 p. m.
Arrive Marshfield	11:10 a. m.	6:00 p. m.

C. V. Snyder, Agent.

Time table in effect July 31, 1899.

C. H. Grundy, Gen'l Mg'r.

Tickets sold and baggage checked through to all points in the United States and Canada.

Close connections made in Chicago with all trains going East and South.

For full information apply to your nearest ticket agent or Jas. C. Pond, Genera Passenger Agent, Milwaukee.

C., M. & St. P. R. R.

TRAINS NORTH.

No. 3 Pass., daily except Sunday	7 26 A. M.
No. 5 " daily except Sunday	5 45 P. M.
No. 25 " Sundays only	11 14 A. M.
No. 63, way fr't daily except Sun.	11:19 A. M
TRAINS SOUTH.	
No. 2, Passenger, daily	8:42 P. M
No. 6 " daily except Sunday	12 02 P. M
No. 92, way fr't daily except Sun.	7.45 P. M

Trains Nos. 2 and 3 make close connections at New Lisbon east and west. Nos. 5 and 6 make close connections at Tomah, east and west.

Tickets sold and baggage checked to all points in United States and Canada.

L. M. Schlatterer, Agent.

G. B. & W. R. R Co.

No. 1 Passenger, going West		leave	11:23 A. M.
No. 3, "	"	arrive	2:30 P. M.
No. 9, Freight	"	leave	4:10 A. M.
No. 7, "	"	arrive	7.30 P. M.
No. 4, Passenger, going East		leave	6:40 A. M
No. 2, "	"	leave	2:42 P. M.
No. 8, Freight	"	leave	5.00 A. M.
No. 10, "	"	arrive	6:15 P. M

A. D. Hill, Agent.

Patronize Home Industry
by having your work done at the
Riverside Steam Laundry.
All work guaranteed.
GEORGE BOYER, PROP.
West Side, Near Commercial House.

—Ice cream soda 5 cents at Daly's drug store.

Indian Relics Wanted.

I will pay good prices for all relics of stone and copper, such as axes, chisels, spears, arrows, knives, pipes and all stones with holes drilled through, etc. Almost any farmer can find some of these. Let me know what you have and send outline. State if relics are copper or stone. Address H. P. Hamilton, Two Rivers, Wis.

ICE! ICE!
In any quality, delivered at the door.
E. C. KETCHUM.

New
Shoe Stock

I have just received an entire new stock of Shoes which can be seen at my store. Before you buy look at

Minor's Monogram Shoe

It ranges in price from $2.25 to $3.50. The best in the world. I have a full line.

ZIMMERMAN,
He Sells Shoes.

There are many ways of doing a thing, but only one right way.

THE right way to buy Furniture is to go where they have the best assortment. When you go to a place where there is a good assortment you have a chance to get what you want and then go home satisfied. I am specially equipped to satisfy the wants of the person after furniture. Our stock is the most complete ever seen in Grand Rapids, and we are adding right along. Have an especially nice line in upholstered goods, a line that we pride ourselves on. Before you buy elsewhere look over our stock. ***Prices right.***

M. A. BOGOGER,
Funeral Director and Undertaker.
Grand Rapids, Wis.

(First Publication 7-20-4t)

Notice of Application.

Wood County Court—In Probate—

State of Wisconsin, } ss
County of Wood. }

In the matter of the last will and testament of Henry W. Remington, deceased.

Whereas, An instrument, in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Henry W. Remington, deceased, late of town of Remington said Wood county has been filed in this office:

And whereas, Application has been made by Amanda H. Cleveland executrix named therein praying that the same be proven and admitted to probate, according to the laws of this state, and that letters testamentary be granted thereon according to law:

It is ordered, That said application be heard before me, at the probate office, in the court house in Grand Rapids in said county, on the 3d day of September, A. D. 1901, at 10 o'clock A. M.

And it is further ordered, That notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed in said county, previous to said hearing.

Dated July 16th, 1901.

By the Court, John A. Gaynor,
County Judge.

(First Publication 6-29-7t)

Notice of Foreclosure Sale.

State of Wisconsin—Wood County—
In Circuit Court.

John Frey, Plaintiff.
vs.
Alice Bosworth (formerly
Alice Pilling) and F. H.
Bosworth, her husband. Defts.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action at a regular term of the circuit court of said Wood county, held at the city of Grand Rapids, in said Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 23rd day of June, 1900, and entered and docketed on the same day, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I shall offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the north front door of the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 13th day of August, 1901, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the following described real estate and premises under and by said judgment of foreclosure and sale directed to be sold, to-wit, Lot numbered six (6) of block numbered one hundred five (105) of the city of Marshfield, in the county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, as the same is now of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for Wood County.

Dated Grand Rapids, Wis., June 24th, 1901.

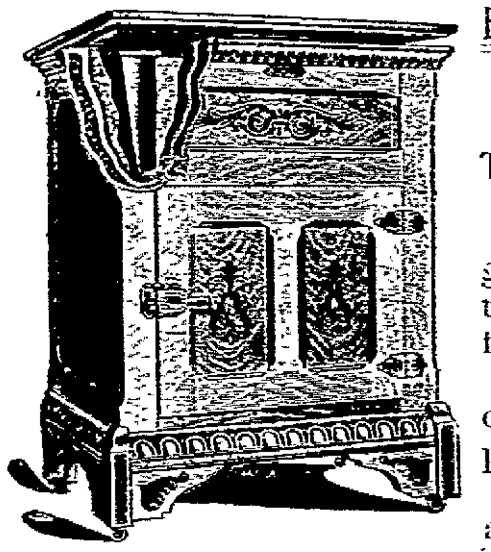
James McLaughlin,
Sheriff of Wood County.
O. C. Hahn, Plaintiff's Attorney.

ULTRA,
The Best Shoe for Women.

The most enthusiastic wearers of Ultra Shoes are women that used to pay $5 for their shoes. They not only save $1.50 on a pair but they secure as much comfort at all times. When you buy Ultra shoes see that they fit your foot, then you have a comfortable shoe and one that will keep its shape. A large variety to select from. Everything from the heavy to the light, and none but perfect shapes.

Prices alway $3.50. Sold only by

MRS. J. HAMM'S
Telephone 68, Front St., East Side.
GRAND RAPIDS, - WISCONSIN.



TO HOUSEKEEPERS!

BUY A GURNEY!
BUY THE BEST!

The Best is the Cheapest

Because it lasts longer. A good refrigerator will last a life time while a poor one is soon foul and unfit for use.

It wastes less ice. The economy in the cost of ice will soon pay for a refrigerator.

It perserves the food better and longer.

THE GURNEY REFRIGERATORS ARE THE BEST

Because they can be kept absolutely pure and clean by reason of improved construction, securing cleanliness, free circulation, economy in the use of ice, lowest average temperature, freedom from condensation on inner walls. The above results are secured by the use of the Gurney removable ice compartment and mineral wool insulation.

Call and examine our stock and you will be convinced that you cannot afford to use any other refrigerator.

———For sale at———

GEO. W. BAKER'S
FURNITURE STORE, 103 CENTER ST.

Where you will find a full and complete stock of all kinds of Furniture at the lowest possible price.

Have You Trouble

With the brand of flour you have been using? If so, this is not a case to tell the policeman but try and order one of our brands and we predict that your troubles will cease. **Dewey, Victoria and Sunbeam** are three brands to call for.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

TOLAND'S
Business University

Is Noted for the Success of Their Graduates in

Short Hand
—AND—
Typewriting.

Every graduate secures employment. Send for beautiful catalogue containing portraits of hundreds of successful graduates now employed. For catalogue address

F. J. TOLAND, La Crosse, Wis.

TOLAND BUSINESS UNIVERSITIES:
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Winona, Minn. Wausau, Wis.
Fairmont, Minn. Monroe, Wis

Grand Rapids Tribune

PERSONAL MENTION.

C. O. Baker of Milwaukee was in the city on business Wednesday.

Chas. Natwick of Hansen was a business visitor here on Tuesday.

Nash Mitchell of Pittsville was a business visitor here on Tuesday.

Hon. F. A. Cady of Marshfield was in the city on Tuesday on business.

Dr. A. L. Ridgman make a professional trip to Dancy on Wednesday.

Mrs. A. U. Marvin of Nekoosa was in the city shopping, on Wednesday.

Agent G. C. Hyde of Nekoosa attended the ball game here on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kruger and children are up the river rusticating.

Mrs. L. Schlatterer visited with relatives in Necedah a few days this week.

Herman Stracker of Marshfield was in the city on Thursday on business.

Ben Hansen left on Friday for a few days visit with relatives at Whitehall.

Erick Berg of Sigel was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Wednesday.

J. N. Brundage of Eureka, S. D., is in the city this week the guest of relatives.

E. W. Marshall and F. Skeel of Plainfield transacted business here on Monday.

Hon. A. E. Germer of Dexterville transacted business here on Friday of last week.

Mrs. T. A. Lipke and children left on Monday for Superior to visit for a few weeks.

Mrs. H. H. Voss and little son are visiting Mrs. Voss' parents at Tomah this week.

Miss Helen Ellison and Miss Curran of Pittsville spent Sunday visiting with friends here.

Mrs. N. J. Boucher and son are in Shiocton this week visiting with relatives and friends.

Miss Nellie Ward left the fore part of the week for a short visit with friends at Portage.

About fifteen members of the local lodge of Elks will attend the carnival at Milwaukee next week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lynn of Nekoosa was in the city last Sunday in attendance to the Burt funeral.

Mrs. A. W. Curtis of New London, visited at the home of Miss Gussie Noetzel for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kern of Tomah were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Boorman over Sunday.

Miss Mabel McCamley left on Tuesday for Oshkosh to spend a time the guest of Miss Laura Duggan.

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Telfer returned on Tuesday from a several weeks visit among relatives in Nebraska.

Mrs. Lizzie Cahill has rented the rooms formerly occupied by Dr. Conniff and has gone to housekeeping.

Earl Harkin of Marshfield who spent several days in the city the past week, returned home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Arpin and children left on Monday for Buffalo to spend a few days at the exposition.

Mrs. Geo. Stanger of Stevens Point was the guest at the home of her brother John Biringer over Sunday.

John Reese and Adolph Dolzel of Marshfield spent Tuesday in this city. They made the trip on their wheels.

Curtis Crotteau, who is conducting a hotel at Merrill, is in the city this week the guest of his brother Oscar.

Mrs. Wm. Kernin and Mrs. F. Heiser visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Genrich at Wausau on Tuesday.

Attorney B. R. Goggins left on Tuesday to attend the exposition. He expects to be absent about two weeks.

G. W. Baker and I. E. Philleo spent Monday up the river. The result of the day's catch was 37 nice pike and bass.

A. W. Moodie of Green Bay was in the city the first of the week, looking after the interests of Alart & McGuire.

L. Kromer returned on Saturday from Minneapolis where he had been visiting his daughter for a couple of weeks.

Henry Wright, one of the proprietors of the Marshfield steam laundry, transacted business in the city on Monday.

Miss Mary Natwick of Pennington, Wis., is spending a few weeks' vacation at the home of her parents near Hansen.

J. S. Thompson, manager of the Badger Box & Lumber Co., returned on Tuesday from a business trip to Chicago.

Emil Schmitt returned on Monday from Medford. Mrs. Schmitt was compelled to remain there on account of sickness.

Nels Johnson of Marshfield was in the city Friday, figuring on a contract to do some trenching for the new waterworks.

Charles Hayes of Menasha, who has been visiting his uncle, A. S. Robinson for several weeks past, left for the east on Monday.

Miss Celia Emmons has been engaged to fill the position in the public schools made vacant by the resignation of Miss Perry.

Dr. Conniff passed through here on Wednesday on his way to Colorado, where he goes to spend a time improving his health.

Mrs. E. A. Upham departed on Wednesday for a few weeks visit with relatives and friends in Marshfield and New Richmond.

Stevens Point Gazette: Miss Laura La Haie of Grand Rapids is visiting her friend, Miss Tessie O'Keefe, at her home in Custer.

John Rice and Miss Nettie Rice of Two Harbors, Minn., are spending their summer vacation with Miss Estella Lutz, east side.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gee were called to Marshfield on Wednesday by the death of an infant child of Mr. and Mrs. John Bever.

Misses Mary Bever and Ella Rhode of Sherry, who have been attending institute here the past week, returned to their homes today.

Mrs. Wm. Williams and children of Minocqua arrived in the city on Tuesday and are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lyons.

Emil Lambert will play with the Second regiment band at Camp Douglas again this year. The band goes into camp on August 3d.

George Basenack, manager of the Cashton baseball team, was the guest of his brother-in-law, Martin Heimcal while in the city on Sunday.

Mrs. Ellis Kromer and children left on Monday for Stevens Point to be absent for a couple of weeks visiting among friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Raymond of Bruce arrived in the city on Tuesday. Mr. Raymond has resigned his position as manager in the store there.

Will Granger, Elmer Trickey and Oliver Brockvoy left on Monday on their wheels for Minnesota where they will put in a few months harvesting.

Mrs. Jennie Hunter of Wallace, Minn., who has been visiting friends and relatives in this section for some weeks past, departed for her home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cameron of Milwaukee, who have been visiting the family of F. J. Cameron for several weeks past, left for their home on Tuesday.

Nic and Dominick Reiland returned on Wednesday from Belchester, Minn. where they had been to attend the funeral of their mother, they left here Sunday evening.

Mrs. E. S. Renne returned on Friday from her trip to Buffalo, where she had been attending the exposition for a couple of weeks. She reports a very pleasant trip.

E. S. Bailey of Vesper was in the city several days the fore part of the week. Mrs. Bailey has been at Buffalo attending the Omaha exposition for some time past.

Charles Briere, jr., Alex Bandelin and Will Delap played with the Nekoosa team at Tomah on Thursday, on which occasion the Nekoosas beat Tomah by a score of 9 to 7.

W. E. Allen, proprietor of the Stevens Point business college, was in the city on Tuesday and Wednesday in the interest of his institution. The Tribune acknowledges a pleasant call.

George Pickett of Marshfield was in the city on Monday. Mr. Pickett has accepted a position with Spafford, Cole & Co. and expects to start in on his new duties the first of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pfiffner of St. Paul were in the city to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cotey on Saturday. They remained over Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fritzsinger.

Miss May Coulthart, bookkeeper for the MacKinnon Mfg. Co., is visiting her parents at Rudolph this week. Miss May Schnabel is taking Miss Coulthart's place during the latter's absence.

N. J. Richards and family of March Rapids arrived in the city this week and expect to make their home here in the future. Mr. Richards is a brother-in-law to Oscar Crotteau of of this city.

Mrs. A. G. Miller left for Superior on Monday to be absent a couple of weeks among relatives. Miss Butterbaugh, who had been visiting the Miller family, left for her home at Merrillan the same day.

Jacob Bord, assessor of the town of Hansen, was among the Tribune callers on Wednesday. Mr. Bord stated that quite a heavy rain fell at Vesper that morning, which was much needed by vegetation of all kinds.

G. W. Lyons of Babcock was a business visitor in the city on Monday. Mr. Lyons was closing a deal by which he becomes owner of the general merchandise store that he has been running at Babcock for some time.

W. C. Martin and G. W. Baker, jr., are spending a few days, fishing in the vicinity of the club house. Last evening they sent home two large bass weighing three and two and one-half pounds. G. W., jr., is proving himself a "chip off the old block."

Mrs. T. H. Dredge and two daughters who have been visiting with Messrs. George and Archie McMillan during the past week, departed for their home at Lake Crystal on Friday. The two young ladies were taken up the river by George McMillan, who initiated them into the mysteries of angling and they were greatly pleased, never having caught any fish before. They had been in attendance at the Buffalo exposition, but stated that they had enjoyed their stay in Grand Rapids much more than they did at Buffalo.

A. W Bryant and Ben Smart returned on Tuesday from Buffalo where they had been in attendance at the Pan American exposition. Mr. Bryant states that while many of the features of the exposition have probably never been equalled and the electrical exhibit on the grounds is far ahead of the most vivid imagination, the people of Buffalo are making such strenuous efforts to rob everybody that goes to the city that it takes about all the pleasure out of the trip. He states that the cooking is especially bad and that a person after waiting and paying exhorbitant prices generally leaves the table fairly disgusted with the whole outfit.

Marshfield News: Robert A. Dunavan of Grand Rapids, district deputy of the I. O. O. F., installed the new officers of the Marshfield lodge on Tuesday. The elective officers are: Wm. Eggebrecht, noble grand; Louis Thompson, vice grand; Iver Nash, secretary.—Edward Lynch, the genial Grand Rapids lumberman, spent last Thursday and Friday in Marshfield.—Atty. D. D. Conway of Grand Rapids circulated among friends here last Thursday.—Wm. Corcoran, sr., and Wm. Corcoran, jr., the Grand Rapids surveyors, were Marshfield visitors last Friday.—Mrs. Otto Bein of Grand Rapids visited the past week with her sister, Mrs. John Anderson.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Edward Boucher was on the sick list this week.

A bouncing baby boy arrived at the home of Walter Dixon on Wednesday.

The school board has engaged Miss Maud Griffith as preceptress at the South Centralia school.

The Ratelle property was sold on Monday and was bid in by Clarence and Joe Ratelle for $1000.

—WANTED.—Man and wife on farm near Chicago. Man must be good milker. Inquire of proprietor of Witter House.

E. C. Ketchum lost a horse from the heat one day this week, the animal dropping dead while hitched to the ice wagon.

Only sixty-three dog taxes had been paid into the city clerk up to the time the matter was turned over to the chief of police this week.

Another case of smallpox made its appearance in the city on Monday, the victim being the son of Geo. Fontaine who resides on the east side.

—A rare bargain in 1900 model Andrae special. Regular price $60. Our price $29. Johnson & Hill Co.

The term of county court held on the 15th day of July will be the last until the first Tuesday in September, the law not providing for terms in July and August.

The Centralia Hardware company have the contract for erecting an aermoter and tank for the pickle factory, which will furnish the plant with its water supply.

The exact distance between this city and Princeton as covered by the new railroad line is 61 miles and from here to Marshfield 26 miles, making a total length of 87 miles.

—Salesmen Wanted—Traveling and resident salesmen throughout Wisconsin to sell a special Black Elastic Paint. For particulars address the Zone Oil Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

—Only two weeks remain before the great annual picnic of the Modern Woodmen at Wausau on August 1st. Wausau people want you all there. Go and have a rousing good time.

The first pipes for the new waterworks were laid on High street on Tuesday. Some pretty tough digging was encountered even at a place where it was thought that it would be plain sailing.

On Tuesday Frank Dudley received a telegram from Merrill which told of the death of Mrs. Wm. Hughes, a niece of Mr. Dudley's. The deceased leaves a husband and three small children.

Harold Lyman one of the Lyman twins who was here a short time ago in the Si Slocum Comedy company was married at Hastings, Minn., to Ethel Van Broeklin, the leading lady in the company.

Work was commenced this week on the improvements about the Central depot. A few coats of paint covers a multitude of dirty spots and the consequence is that the structure begins to look much better.

The circuit court in this city on Saturday granted a divorce to Mrs. Naomi Plummer from Wm. Plummer of Stevens Point. Wm. Williams of Lenwood was also granted a divorce from Martha Williams.

The street sprinkler has been obliged to get water from the waterworks on the west side during the past week, owing to the diminished flow of water from the spring where it had been the custom to obtain it.

—The Stevens Point business college prides itself on the fact that it places in lucrative positions a larger per cent. of its graduates than any other school in the state. Send for a free catalog and a list of its graduates.

On Friday of last week Will Carey sold his residence on the west side to L. M. Schlatterer, consideration $2500. Mr. Carey is having plans drawn for a new residence which will be built just south of where the old house stands.

—If you want some "just as good" "I make it myself", Remedy, try an imitation Rocky Mountain tea. "Twill make you sick and keep you sick. Johnson & Hill Co.

Stevens Point Journal: The attorneys for the Wisconsin Central will argue a motion for a new trial and judgment in the Schroeder damage suits at Grand Rapids Friday. The motion will be opposed by Mr. Schroeder's attorney, F. F. Groelle.

Rev. Peterson's subject for discourse at the Methodist church Sunday morning will be "Knowing God, a Source of Power." In the evening the subject will be "Belief in Christ an absolute necessity." Sermons will be short during the hot weather.

—Special excursion via Wisconsin Central to St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth, July 10 to 31st inclusive and Aug. 11 to 31st inclusive. One fare plus $2 for the round trip. Tickets limited for continous passage in each direction final return limit Oct. 31.

A general order was recently issuep by the officials of the Milwaukee road ordering conductors not to turn or allow seats to be turned on their trains, and many passengers on the trains of that line have already felt the force of the order. It is one seat for one ticket now.

The building of the Badger Box & Lumber company is rapidly nearing completion and it is expected that it will be ready to start up by the 10th of August. It is expected that there will be no delay unless it is caused by the receipt of the electric motors which have to be built to order.

Miss Ruth Baker of Madison is here organizing a class of young ladies for a Pantomine "Under the Mistletoe Bough" to be given in the near future. This beautiful pantomine has recently been given at Neillsville and was loudly praised by the papers there. Miss Baker comes highly recommended.

—When you want a modern, up-to date physic, try Chamberlain's stomach and liver tablets. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. Price 25 cents. Samples free, for sale at Johnson & Hill Co.

The men engaged in digging the ditches for the water works pipes went on a strike on Wednesday. They had been getting $1.50 per day and they wanted $1.75. The demand was not acceded to, however, and on Thursday enough of them had gone to work so that operations could be carried forward again.

—Hundreds of young men and women, who are now holding the best positions throughout the Northwest, feel thankful that they took a complete course at the Stevens Point business college. This school furnishes free to students all books and stationery besides paying car fare. Send for a free catalog to the principal W. E. Allen.

Soundings were made in the river below the bridge on Monday by the waterworks people where it is proposed to run the supply pipe across the stream and in some places there was found to be twelve feet of water, much more than was generally supposed. The work of preparing to lay the pipe across the river was commenced on Wednesday.

—A $60 Regal chainless for $50 at Johnson & Hill Co.

The people in the neighborhood of French and Cranberry streets were awakened about midnight Monday night by a loud demonstration that resembled an Indian attack. Investigation proved that it was only a case of an overdose of booze and after a maximum of swearing and a minimum of fighting the seekers after gore repaired to their respective homes.

The temporary bridge across the river was completed this week, so that cars loaded with supplies could be moved across. The laying of track was to commence on Monday at Princeton and it is expected that about two miles a day will be put down. It was intended to commence laying both at Marshfield and Princeton, but this idea was abandoned.

—For sale cheap, a good breaking plow in good condition. Inquire at N. J. Boucher's harness shop.

A lively runaway occurred on High street last Saturday, it being Johnson & Hill company's delivery team. The team ran directly against a tree in front of Charles Gouger's place and both horses were knocked down and the delivery wagon badly wrecked. Nobody was in the rig but there was quite a scattering of groceries for a few minutes but the horses were not seriously hurt.

Eau Claire Leader: The great crying necessity of Wisconsin today is good roads. We have every other comfort and luxury of life. We have the telephone, the phonograph, the pianola, cooking by gas, the sewing machine, the slot machine and the machine in politics. Good roads is all we want, all we ask for. They are to us as the air we breathe: if we have them not, we die.

Section 309 of the state laws provides that when 60 persons shall petition the county judge he shall appoint from 5 to 7 men to be known as side path commissioners, whose duty it shall be to build and protect bicycle paths throughout the county. All who wish to ride over such roads shall pay a license fee of from 50 cents to $1 and in return they will receive a proper tag. This money is to be used in improving and building bicycle paths.

—Snaps in second hand bicycles at Johnson & Hill Co.'s

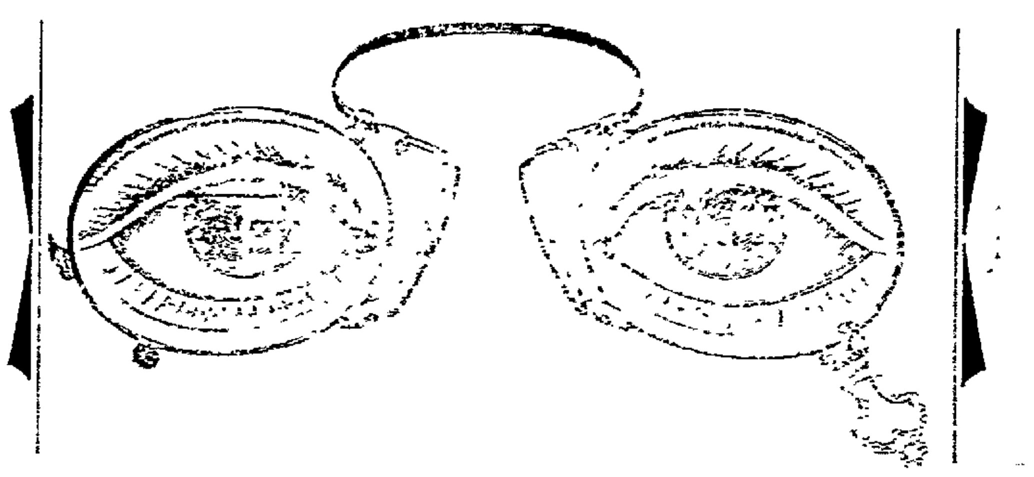
The Stevens Point Gazette says: "The gentlemen associated with D. O. Fisher in the proposed electric railway between Grand Rapids and Stevens Point are S. T. Rogers, W. F. Young, J. C. Burton and A. B. Blanchard, all capitalists of Cincinnati, Ohio. They spent part of last week at the Rapids discussing plans for the new road. The line will be about thirty miles in length and the tremendous water power of the valley will be used as motive power."

Dr. Wingate of the state board of health, in an interview in a Milwaukee paper, says that small pox is nowhere near stamped out, and that the situation is serious. He prophesies an extensive spread of the disease this winter, especially in northern Wisconsin. Regarding the claims of Ashland and other Wisconsin cities for repayments of the sums expended in suppressing small pox, Dr. Wingate intimates that regardless of the opinion of the attorney general last week, there is good grounds for believing that these cities will be reimbursed.

—The Green Bay & Western railroad advertise a low rate excursion to Green Bay and return on Saturday, July 27th. Tickets will be sold at $1 for the round trip. The train will leave Grand Rapids at 6:40 a. m. arriving Green Bay 11:00 a. m. and returning, will leave Green Bay at 6:30 p. m. Arrangements have been made for an excursion on the steamer "Belle" from Green Bay to Bay Beach and return. The boat will leave the dock at Walnut St. bridge at 1:30 p. m. and returning, will reach Green Bay at 5:30 p. m. Fare for the round trip, 15 cents.

Up at Merrill the people on the two sides of the river seem to be having a protracted scap, and everything that the east side suggests is opposed by the west side, and vice versa. The newspapers have also been taking a hand in the unpleasantness and though they have pretty generally deplored the condition of affairs it does not seem to have helped matters any. One would think that grown up men could see that they were only hurting themselves by their attitude and that no enterprise would care to locate in a town where every man's hand was against him who happened to reside on the opposite side of the river.

Here is a tip from a contemporary, for office seekers. Two well known candidates running for the same office were out electioneering. Both happened on the same road a short distance apart. The hindmost one called at a certain house when a bright little girl came to the door. "Sissie, will you please bring me a drink of water?" which she quickly did. Then he gave her candy and said: "Did the man ahead of me give you candy?" "Yes, sir." Then he gave her a nickel and said: "Did he give you money?" "Yes sir, he gave me ten cents." Then picking her up he kissed her and said: "Did he kiss you?" "Yes sir, and he kissed ma, too."—Red Wing Republican.



Defects in Eyesight

Can be corrected by having your eyes fitted accurately to a pair of glasses by J. R. CHAPMAN. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

GREAT ODDS and ENDS SALE

The Greatest Money Saving Sale yet held in Wood County by any establishment is now on at . . . .

KRUGER & CAMERON'S

All the Odd Lots, Small Lots, and Broken Lines of High Grade Merchandise left from our enormous trade of Spring and Early Summer will be cleared away as quickly as possilbe.

Come Early as the Best Lots will be picked out first. . .

Men's Good and Substantial Suits in a large variety of Patterns. $5.00 and $6.00 Values, marked down to only.............. $3.50

Men's, strictly all wool, plain Black Cheviot and Gray Checked Casimere Suits that were never before equaled in Wood County for less than $7.50 to $8, in this great Odds and Ends Sale for only.......... $5.00

Another picked lot of $10 and $12 Values, strictly all wool material, faultlessly tailored Black Worsteds. Blue Serges, and Casimeres—pick them out while they last for only.............. $7.00

Better Grades of Men's Suits, as nice as any man would want to wear and for which he would be willing to pay from $13.50 to $15.00, now offered in this great Odds and Ends Sale for only...... $10.00

KRUGER & CAMERON

Show us a Job,

And we will show how promptly and well it can be done. Everything in the line of

PLUMBING, HEATING AND GAS-FITTING

comes within our province. Got the skill and experience necessary to undertake and push to satisfactory completion the most difficult piece of work. Our estimates will prove we are not high priced.

Gitchell, Lubeck Co.

WHEN IN DOUBT, TRY

STRONG AGAIN! Sexine Pills TRADEMARK

They have stood the test of years, and have cured thousands of cases of Nervous Diseases, such as Debility, Dizziness, Sleeplessness and Varicocele, Atrophy, &c. They clear the brain, strengthen the circulation, make digestion perfect, and impart a healthy vigor to the whole being. All drains and losses are checked *permanently*. Unless patients are properly cured, their condition often worries them into Insanity, Consumption or Death. Mailed sealed. Price $1 per box; 6 boxes, with iron-clad legal guarantee to cure or refund the money, $5.00. Send for free book. Address, PEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, O.

For Sale by JOHNSON & HILL CO., Drug Department.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

DRUMB & SUTOR, - Publishers.

STRIKE MAY LEAD TO BEER FAMINE.

Firemen in Thirty-two Chicago Breweries Quit Work—Want a Shorter Day.

Chicago, Ill., July 16.—Firemen employed in thirty-two Chicago breweries struck for an eight-hour day and recognition of the union. A beer famine may follow. Some of the breweries were willing to accede to the demands of the union for a shorter work day, but they refused to sign an agreement, and the men believed that when the busy season was over they would be required to again return to a twelve-hour day.

A conference was held between representatives of the Chicago and Milwaukee Brewers' association and the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, but they failed to agree and the breweries are practically tied up. Should the strike last the engineers' and brewery workmen's unions may be drawn into the fight.

The breweries which have granted the eight-hour day are: Keeley company, Seipp company, Schoenhofen company, Wacker & Birk, McAvoy company and Fortune Bros. These firms, however, refuse to make a written agreement with their firemen, and their men are also on strike.

D. C. FEELY DEAD.

Prominent Irish Nationalist and Leader of Force Party—The Cronin Case.

Rochester, N. Y., July 16.—Dennis C. Feely, twenty years ago one of the most prominent Irish Nationalists, who believed in the use of force to get independence or liberty for Ireland, died yesterday at his home in this city after a brief illness of uraemic poisoning. During the latter years of his life Mr. Feely was prominent in the councils of the local Republican party, and while he was the earnest advocate of the Irish Land league during the years that it flourished he was very quiet and his earlier connection with the Clan-na-Gael came to be almost forgotten.

It was about the time of the murder of Dr. Cronin in Chicago that Mr. Feely attained the greatest celebrity. Then it was openly charged that he was one of the famous "triangle" that dictated the policy of the Irish "force party." In this instance he showed rare good sense by refusing to discuss the matter with even his most intimate friends.

The famous character "No. 1" was said to have been for a time secluded in this city, and if such were the case Mr. Feely undoubtedly knew his whereabouts.

D. C. Feely was born in Garrison county, Fumnagh, Ireland, and when a young man he imgrated to Canada. He was graduated from the University of Toronto. Some years later he took a prominent part in the Fenian uprising in Canada.

In 1866 Feely came to Rochester, where he has since resided, continuing in the practice of law. In 1877 he was a candidate for attorney-general on the state greenback labor ticket, but in 1884 he gave his efforts to the Republican party and "stumped" Monroe and Erie counties for James G. Blaine.

Mr. Feely was general respected and enjoyed an excellent practice. He leaves a wife, four sons and two daughters.

BIG PLANT IN RUINS.

Packing Houses at Wichita, Kas., with 7,000,000 Pounds of Meat Consumed by Fire.

Wichita, Kas., July 16.—Fire today destroyed the packing plant of Jacob Dold & Sons in this city. Four large buildings were destroyed, together with about 7,000,000 pounds of meat in process of preparation. The loss is estimated at $650,000; insurance about $400,000. Four men were injured by falling walls. Later estimates place the loss at $1,000,000. Employes numbering 350 are thrown out of work, but, it is said, the plant will be rebuilt at once. Spontaneous combustion is supposed to have started the fire, which originated in the lard house. Although every effort was made to check the flames, they continued to spread and, after four hours, the entire plant was in ruins.

Burlington, Ia., July 16.—The county poor house and asylum for the incurable insane was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. All the inmates were saved. The total loss will amount to almost $40,000, against which there is $20,000 insurance. There were eighty inmates.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Thunderbolt Strikes Shed in Which Blackberrying Party Sought Shelter.

New Comerstown, O., July 16.—Lightning struck a straw shed on the farm of Mrs. C. McMacklin, one mile north of town, instantly killing Mrs. James Huff, her daughter, Mrs. Thornton, and the latter's 4-year-old daughter. Mrs. Huff's daughter, Myrtie, aged 16, and another child of Mrs. Thornton, aged about 7, were seriously injured.

The party had been blackberrying and took shelter during the rain under the shed. The shed was knocked down by lightning and the entire party was buried under the chaff and straw for two hours or more, until help arrived.

THROWN OFF THE SCENT.

Sleuths Who Have Been Trying to Capture Montana Robbers.

St. Paul, Minn., July 16.—A dispatch special from Malta, Mont., says: The various sheriffs' posses searching for the Great Northern train robbers have abandoned the chase and are returning home, only a few Pinkerton detectives and the posse guarding the southern boundary of the "Bad Lands" remaining. It is now believed that friends of the robbers circulated the reports of their supposed whereabouts, being surrounded, etc., for the purpose of throwing the officers off the trail.

Automobiles for Military Service.

Both the French and Italian governments have been making extensive experiments as to the adaptability of the automobile to military service. Recent tests made at Turin under the direction of the general staff of the Italian army resulted in the conclusion that steam automobiles would be of great service in the transportation of heavy loads, and that gasoline and electric vehicles would be of great value in military operations, more particularly for the transference of officers, though the latter, from the want of changing stations, would be of little avail in the field.

STRIKE IS A SUCCESS.

Walkout of Steelworkers Tieup Fifty-four Plants.

COMBINE SURPRISED.

From 60,000 to 70,000 Men Are Idle —Prices of All Kinds of Tinware Are Advanced.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 16.—So far as the closing of plants owned by the American Sheet Steel, Steel Hoop and Tinplate companies is concerned the gigantic strike of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers is a success. Reports from nearly all the towns in western Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Illinois and Indiana, where the plants of the three combines are located, are that a general shutdown took place.

In this city the strikers amazed the officials of the hoop combine by forcing a suspension of work at the big plants of J. Painter & Son and Lindsay & McCutcheon. These mills employ almost 2000 men. They have been running as nonunion for years. Some of the men were organized Sunday. The mill managers paid little attention to them and were dazed when the plants were forced to suspend operations.

Another mill in this city and one at Monessen, both considered safe by the managers, was forced to close last night.

The strike spread into the Monongahela and Youghiogheny valleys. It is feared that the coal miners and coke workers in the Connellsville region may become infected and go out in sympathy. Most of the Connellsville coalers and cokers are now in the employ of United States Steel corporation concerns.

List of Idle Plants.

A revised list of the plants of the three combinations affected by the strike was prepared today, together with the number of skilled workers.

At the mills of the American Tinplate company men are employed in three in each as follows: Roller, rougher, doubler, doubler's helper, heater, heater's helper, catcher and screw boy and one shearman who does the work for three turns with two openers. Each mill's full quota of skilled men is twenty-seven. The tinplate combination employes at its 270 mills 7290 skilled workers. Of this number 6966 are on strike and 321 are working at the national works at Monessen. The corrected list of idle tinplate mills is as follows: Atlanta, Ind., 6; Irondale, O., 4; Lisbon, O., 7; Canonsburg, Pa., 5; Muskegon, Mich., 8; Cleveland, O., 8; Cumberland, Md., 5; Cambridge, O., 6; Ellwood City, Pa., 6; Niles, O., 6; Joliet, Ill., 4; Conellsville, Pa., 6; Middleton, Ind., 6; Wheeling, W. Va., 10; Martin's Ferry, O., 32; Pittsburg, Pa., 22; Gas City, Ind., 8; New Castle, Pa., 20; New Kensington, Pa., 6; Canal Dover, O., 6; New Castle, Pa., 30; McKeesport, Pa., 11.

The Amalgamated men employed on each turn in a sheet mill are as follows: Roller, rougher, catcher, pair heater, heater, heaters' helper, doubler, matcher, shearman, shearman's helper, three openers and two lifters. Each mill employs forty-five skilled men.

Sheet Steel Mills.

The American Sheet Steel company employs 4470 skilled men in its 166 mills. Of this number 2250 skilled men are at work at fifty mills that have not been closed by the strike. They are: Vandergrift, 27 mills; Kirkpatrick, Leechburg, 6 mills; Saltsburg, 3 mills; Old Meadow, 6 mills, and Scottdale, 8 mills. The number of skilled men on strike is 5220 at the following plants: Cambridge works, Cambridge, O., 7 mills; Canton works, Canton, O., 6; Cartier's works, Carnegie, 3; Denison works, Denison, O., 4; Dresden works, Dresden, O., 4; Falcon works, Niles, O., 6; Hyde Park works, Hyde Park, Pa., 5; Laufman works, Paulton, Pa., 3; Midland works, Muncie, Ind., 7; New Philadelphia works, New Philadelphia, O., 9; Piqua works, Piqua, O., 4; Reeves works, Canal Dover, O., 9; Struthers works, Bridgeport, O., 18; Wellsville works, Wellsville, O., 6; W. D. Wood works, McKeesport, 15.

In the American Steel Hoop company there are 7000 skilled workmen and all but 250 at the Duncansville plant are idle. The plants affected are: William Clark Sons & Co., Pittsburg; J. Painter & Sons, Pittsburg; Lindsay & McCutcheon, Pittsburg; Monessen Steel company, Monessen, Pa.; Union Iron and Steel company, Youngstown, O.; P. L. Kimberly & Co., Sharon, Pa., and Greenville, Pa.; Aetna Standard works, Bridgeport and Mingo Junction, O.; Pomeroy Iron and Steel company, Pomeroy, O. This makes 19,660 skilled workmen out at present. It is estimated that the unskilled labor in the various mills affected by the strike will run the total close to the claim of 74,000 idle men made by the Amalgamated association.

Ready for Sympathetic Strike.

If a settlement of the trouble is not speedily reached the order for suspension of work will unquestionably be extended to members of the association throughout the United States, directly affecting 300,000 men. Other branches of organized labor are already expressing sympathy for the steelworkers and in some instances showing a willingness to quit work and thereby aid in establishing the Amalgamated association upon a firmer basis.

The stationary firemen, actuated by a grievance entirely apart from the steel workers have decided to strike tomorrow, and this will enforce idleness upon 450,000 men in the coal regions. If the differences between employe and employer are not therefore settled without delay it is estimated that a few weeks from now will find 1,000,000 men unemployed. The cost of such a strike is conservatively placed at $3,000,000 a day.

A Probable Settlement.

Speculation as to the probable settlement of the strike is active in all circles and among business men and manufacturers generally. The consensus of opinion is that the combine officials and amalgamated officials will get together before long and adjust the differences. Some of the manufacturers were emphatic in stating that it would be arranged within forty-eight hours, yet they could give no positive information of any movement on foot to start negotiations.

President Shaffer stated that he had not been informed of any movement toward mediation between the workers and manufacturers. He declared that he had demonstrated that all the mills where he had demanded a scale were under control of organizations.

But Five Collieries Working.

President Mullahy of the state association told the Associated press correspondent that up to 10 a. m. he had received reports from the entire Wyoming district of the anthracite region, and only five collieries were working. President Mullahy estimates that 500 men are idle. The coal companies have pressed into service their foremen and fire bosses, who will be employed as firemen for the time being. This is necessary to keep the pumps running and the mines free from water. At some of the collieries hoisting engineers who were asked to work with the new men refused and quit their posts. The Delaware & Hudson company has two mines working and the officials say they have enough firemen to keep the pumps running.

Several manufacturing concerns gave in to the demands of the firemen today, among them the Wilkesbarre Lace company, employing 1200 hands, and the Hazard Rope works, employing 1000 men. The Wilkesbarre & Wyoming Valley Traction company officials told their firemen to go to work at the increase.

Tinware Prices Climbing.

One of the first effects of the strike was to increase the price of tinware. Before the tinplate mills closed they were away behind in their orders, the supply not being equal to the demand. None of the tin shops has more than a small stock on hand. Housewives will have to pay considerably more for cups, plates, etc., than now. The tin-can fruit trade also will be hit hard.

The effect of the suspension of the hoop mills will be felt in the South and abroad, where most of the cotton ties made in these mills are shipped. The suspension of the McKeesport mills will affect locomotive builders.

None of the officials of the Amalgamated association will predict how long the strike will last. President T. J. Shaffer said tonight he thought it would be a short fight.

No Desire to Involve Coal-Miners.

When asked concerning the suggestion of a sympathetic strike by coal-miners, Mr. Shaffer said:

"I shall not ask the miners to go on such strike. God help the poor coal-miner! He is the best union man and the poorest paid of them all. He has troubles enough of his own and we have no desire to involve him. But while I shall not invite nor solicit a sympathetic strike, the Amalgamated association stands ready at any time to effect an alliance with the United Mine Workers or any other kindred organization, many of whose members are employed by the United States Steel corporation."

STATIONARY FIREMEN.

Strike Results in Tieing Up Nearly All Mines in Wyoming Valley.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 16.—The strike of the stationary firemen inaugurated today has tied up nearly all the mines in the Wyoming valley, and a conservative estimate places the number of men idle at 43,000. This includes the men out in the Scranton district. Only about 800 of these are firemen. The balance is made up of miners, laborers, engineers, breaker boys and machinists employed in and about the collieries. Every mine from Pittston to Nanticoke is affected.

When the whistles blew at 7 o'clock for work the firemen refused to report for work and orders were then issued by the superintendents to close down. The striking firemen thereupon returned to their respective headquarters, where they held meetings and discussed the situation.

TWO FREIGHT TRAINS MEET ON A BRIDGE.

Headend Collision Results in Killing of Five Men—Conductor's Fatal Mistake.

Parsons, Kas., July 16.—A headend collision between two local freight trains on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas road near Wymark, I. T., killed five men and three others were probably fatally injured. The dead:

JOE MORRIS of Parsons.
TWO UNKNOWN TRAMPS.
JAMES LEVELE, head brakeman, of Parsons.
FRANK FITZGERALD, head brakeman.

The injured: Joe Massey, terribly crushed and injured internally, death expected any moment; —— Bean, fireman, of Parsons, cut about head and leg broken; ——Killarney, fireman, of Parsons, chest crushed and head cut.

The collision occurred on a bridge over the Arkansas river. The two engines came together in the middle of the bridge and both engines fell into the river. The two trains caught fire after the engines went into the river and burned up the bridges as well as the cars.

The two engines are reported to be buried in the quicksand in the river. The local freight was to have sidetracked at Wymark to let the other train pass, but the conductor made a mistake in reading his orders.

WILDCAT BROKERS.

St. Louis Concern Has Been Doing Business on Other People's Money for Two Years.

St. Louis, Mo., July 16.—Sensational admissions have been made on the stand by Samuel A. Gaylord, senior member of the firm of Gaylord, Blessing & Co., which failed recently. Gaylord, who is one of the oldest stock brokers in the city, admitted at the hearing before the bankruptcy referee that the firm had been practically insolvent for two years and had been doing business on other people's money—on funds secured from local investors. Deals wherein no stock ever changed hands, being a mere matter of book-keeping in which the firm never forgot to charge up commissions, margins and interest, were admitted by Gaylord, who told also of the employment of relatives' names and the use of an insane man's name in the accounts. At the time of the failure they were short $150,000 in bonds, face value, and over 6000 shares of stocks in New York. It was admitted by the witness that the failure was due to their own speculation, through which they had hoped to pay off their indebtedness, estimated to have been nearly $200,000. As to missing collateral, alleged to have been left with the firm by customers, attached to promissory notes, Gaylord admitted that all had been hypothecated with the banks as security for loans to the firm.

ACTRESSES TAKE POISON

Ida and Edith Yeoland Disappointed at Failing to Secure Engagements.

London, July 16.—Ida and Edith Yeoland, actresses, 26 and 21 years old, respectively, committed suicide together by taking poison in their rooms in London today.

Both the Yeoland sisters were clever and unusually pretty. Ida scored a great success in "The Swashbuckler" and had filled Evelyn Millard's part of Lady Ursula during Miss Millard's illness. Edith Yeoland once played a part in "Nell Gwynn."

Both the women had recently been without engagements and they were bitterly disappointed at failing to secure an extended engagement.

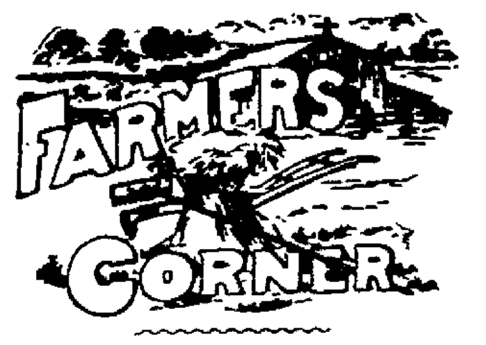
CRACKSMEN FAILED TO REACH THE MONEY

Explosion in Bank Aroused Citizens Who Gave Chase but Robbers Escaped.

Columbus, O., July 16.—Information has reached the police of this city that five men raided the bank at Alexandria, Licking county, early today.

It is stated that they failed to reach the money in the vault and that the explosion aroused a large number of citizens, who gave chase. The robbers escaped in buggies, driving in the direction of Columbus.

Shots are said to have been exchanged with the robbers.

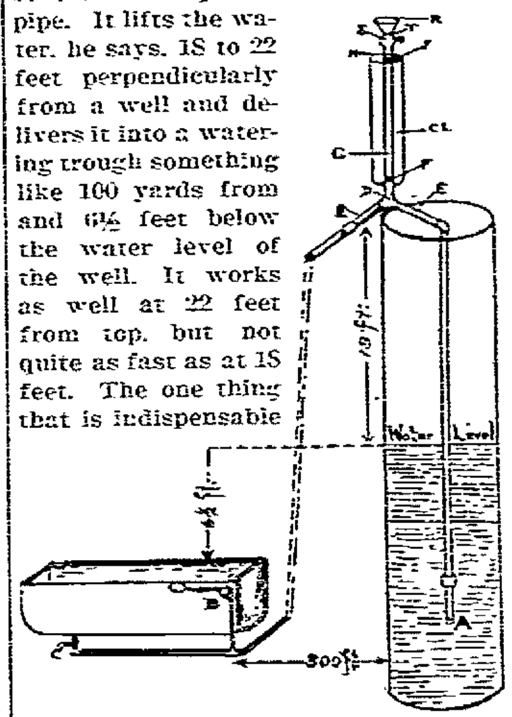


Painting Farm Buildings.

Some one has said that "paint and putty are like charity, they cover up a multitude of sins," or faults would have been a better word, as not all faults deserve to be called sins. When the spring rains are over, and the wood is dry, but before the flies get plenty, is a good time to paint farm buildings, carts and tools. It is not necessary to have a skilled painter to do all this if economy is to be studied. The ready mixed paints, properly used, will last as long, look as well, and preserve the wood as well as those mixed by the painter, and any hired man or smart boy can soon learn to spread them, not as well as the man who learned the trade, but well enough to cover the buildings. When we first tried such a job we received these directions which helped us much: "Keep the paint well mixed, do not get too much on the brush, and carry the hand steadily in a straight line." Begin on something or some old building where looks is not very important, and a considerable improvement will be seen in the workmanship after even a day's practice, and when a second coat is put on it should be smooth enough to hide the defects of the first attempt. Most of the ready-mixed paints are improved by the addition of a little more oil and turpentine, at least toward the bottom of the can, as but few will keep them sufficiently well stirred.—American Cultivator.

Reliable Farm Siphon.

A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer describes a siphon which he made himself, of three-quarter-inch galvanized pipe. It lifts the water, he says, 18 to 22 feet perpendicularly from a well and delivers it into a watering trough something like 100 yards from and 6½ feet below the water level of the well. It works as well at 22 feet from top, but not quite as fast as at 18 feet. The one thing that is indispensable to siphon water this height is a valve at A to close and hold water in pipe while filling. This valve is similar to the lower valve in a suction pump: just fits in a three-quarter-inch coupling, and admits a full stream when open.



A FARM SIPHON.

The lower end at B is handled as a feed pipe from storage tank, with a float valve. Have a plug, C, outside, to connect with a hose. At the top have a short piece of pipe bent down at either side of the tee, E, E, to insure D being the highest point in the pipe from well to trough. At the upper hole at D have a piece of pipe, G, say three feet long, with good-sized holes at F, F. Have the pipe inclosed as the core to chamber C. L: chamber made of heavy copper soldered to pipe above and below F. F. Have pipe threads protruding at H so as to connect a three-quarter-inch steam valve S. This is safer and more convenient than a plug. Have a bit of threaded pipe screwed into top of valve, T, with enough threads, say one inch, protruding to screw on a funnel, R. Our chamber is three feet of three-inch pipe connected by graduates at H and D, but they are not kept except at the large plumbing shops and the chamber is not as I would like. The chamber should hold three or four gallons and then the siphon will run for two weeks or more with one filling.

To fill siphon, close valve B first, then fill funnel, R; next open valve S and weight of water in pipe will close valve A. You cannot pump air out at valve S or B. Siphon runs about four gallons per minute with 6½ feet head below water level, with valve B wide open.

Milk from Farrow Cows.

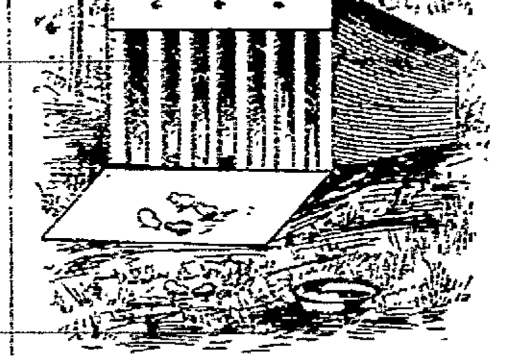
The milk of cows that have long passed the season of greatest production, which is soon after farrowing, is much richer in butter fats than that which the same cows give soon after dropping their calves, says an exchange. If they had not been bred, the milk also usually contains more of the albuminoids also. For this reason it is harder to digest, and, as cows' milk is at best unsuited to the stomach of a young infant, that from new milk cows, where procurable, is always to be preferred. The milk of the cow is too rich in fats, causing the infant to throw it up soon after taking a quantity. It may be improved by diluting it with warm water made quite sweet with pure sugar. Even farrow cows' milk thus prepared may be used with safety if the infant is obliged to suck it through a tube, through which it can only get a small amount at a time.

Growing Popcorn.

We used to know a man who claimed that he found it profitable to grow popcorn every year for market. He used land that was light and warm, and we thought scarcely strong enough for a very good crop of field corn, and gave it a fairly good dressing of manure, and he said his crop usually exceeded twenty bushels of ears to the acre, and we think he said he had grown over thirty bushels. He kept it until well dried or in condition for parching, and had a local demand for it at a higher price than was paid for that grown in the West. We think it used to bring from $2 to $3 a bushel in the ear.—New England Homestead.

Coop for Young Chicks.

In raising young chicks half the battle is in keeping them well protected from damp weather, and yet giving them an abundance of air for proper ventilation. The coop illustrated has been thoroughly tested. It is built of matched boards, and raised two inches from the ground by nailing cleats two inches thick around the bottom edges.



GOOD COOP FOR CHICKS.

The front is hinged, and during the day is used as a feeding board for both the chicks and the mother hen. At night, and when cold and stormy, the front is closed over the slats and fastened with a button. In the top front of the coop holes are bored, which provide ample ventilation. The form of the house may be as the builder wills, although the shape shown is less expensive than the gable roof, and if matched boards are used, as advised, will be quite as water-tight.

Care of Teams.

It will soon be time to start the mowing machines at work, and possibly many have done so already, although the grass has not matured as early as it does in some seasons. It is a satisfaction to watch the grass fall before the rapidly playing knives, and to feel that the horses are doing the work so much faster and better than it used to be done by hand labor. How we used to sweat and swelter in haying time, and how often we used to need to quench our thirst as we came to the end of the swath, some with water and some with more potent beverages. Now the man on the machine does not perspire as much, or need to drink as often, and we fear that he sometimes forgets that the animals which are doing the hard labor for him also need to quench their thirst more frequently than they would if quietly standing in a well-ventilated stable. They should not be expected to keep busily at work for more than five hours at a time, and they will do that much more comfortably if they are given a half-pailful of water about twice in that time. Take a cask and bucket along to the field if the watering place is not handy, and offer them water occasionally.—Massachusetts Ploughman.

The White Grub.

The white grub, which often in a dry season eats off the roots of the grass and corn, and will eat almost any root which is not too hard, is the larva of what is known as the June beetlepit, and farther South as the May beetle. It often is so abundant as to make it necessary to plow up fields where they have destroyed all the grass, and even then it is difficult to destroy the grub. But we have seen it stated that the beetle, though it flies mostly by night, is a leaf-eating insect, and where the trees are sprayed with arsenites many of them are killed. As one of their favorite foods is the leaf of the hickory tree, that should be sprayed regularly each year.—American Cultivator.

Warts on Calves.

Take a blunt knife and scrape the top of the wart and apply a little terchloride of antimony to it with a feather. Repeat every third day until it is lower than the skin. Then mix one ounce of oxide of zinc with two ounces of vaseline and rub on a little once a day.

Farm Notes.

Don't begrudge robin a few cherries.

No weeds are more injurious than neglect.

Anybody can raise strawberries—with a spoon.

Economy in youth means an easy chair in old age.

An ounce of cultivation is worth a pound of manure.

Berries well picked and packed are well received in market.

Do not let the wheat and rye get dead ripe before harvesting.

Even a nice, refined girl may have a rough clap on her hands.

The devil owes much of his success to the fact that he is always on hand.

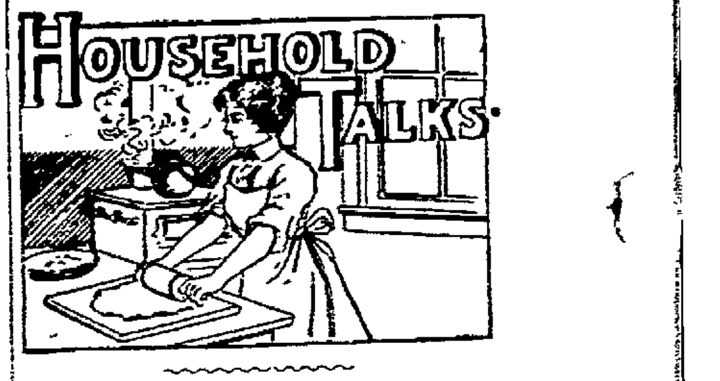
Do your pears crack? The remedy is to spray with Bordeaux mixture. Do it now.

Just as like as not your lima bean poles are too long. It makes the vines tired to climb so high.

Spray the grafts just put in: often they do not start off well on account of fungi, which Bordeaux mixture will cure.

Don't wait until your plants are badly injured by plant lice before applying the kerosene emulsion or tobacco water.

To preserve raw fruits or vegetables in perfect condition, wrap in tissue paper soaked in a solution of salicylic acid and dried.


HOUSEHOLD TALKS.

Care of the Refrigerator.

Nothing is more important in the household than keeping the refrigerator free from offensive odors. It should stand in a light, airy place, and be kept scrupulously clean. A good housekeeper will have her refrigerator cleaned at least once a week. This is best accomplished in the morning, before the iceman comes. The food, ice and shelves should all be taken out; the shelves washed in hot water and soap, to which half a cupful aqua ammonia has been added; wipe thoroughly with a cloth, and if possible set it in the sun to dry. Next the ice compartment, the walls and bottom of the refrigerator are thoroughly washed, wiped and dried. Then a wire rod run down the water pipe, and some of the ammonia water poured down into it; and last, the water pan underneath should be well washed and dried. The refrigerator, if time allows, should be left open for an hour or so. The shelves, ice and food may then be put back. If this is done regularly once a week the refrigerator or ice box will always be sweet and clean. The cellar is generally used more or less in keeping food. It should, therefore, frequently be inspected, kept clean and well aired, and, if possible, whitewashed once or twice a year. A musty, damp and ill-ventilated cellar is dangerous to health.—Mrs. Gesine Lemcke, in Ledger Monthly.

Quick Lunch Dish.

It frequently happens that a quick method of preparing a good dish is what one wants. Suppose you wish stewed new potatoes. There is the long way around of boiling them in their jackets, then peeling, slicing and stewing in hot milk. But if time is short, wash the potatoes, peel them and cut them into slices. Cut these slices again into smaller pieces. Heat some fat in the frying-pan, add the potatoes and toss for a moment. Now add enough milk to cover and stir well. Dissolve a very little flour in cold milk and with it thicken the contents of the frying pan. The whole process of cooking requires less than fifteen minutes, for the potatoes when cut in small pieces cook easily and quickly. Add the proper seasonings and serve.

Cucumbers Stewed.

Peel large cucumbers, and cut into halves lengthwise and then into quarters. Lay in a shallow pan, cover with boiling salted water, and stew gently for twenty minutes. When done lay on toast, and pour over a sauce made of two tablespoonfuls of butter, half pint of boiling water, half a lemon, tablespoonful of flour, half teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper. Place half of the butter in a stewpan, and when melted add the flour. Cook, but do not brown. When smooth add the boiling water. Simmer for ten minutes, stirring all the time, then add the butter left and seasoning. Serve at once.

Tomato Ice Salad.

Put a quart can of tomatoes in a saucepan over the fire with half an onion, a slice of green pepper, if convenient, three cloves, two bay leaves, a sprig of parsley, a teaspoonful of sugar, and pepper and salt to taste. Cook until the onion is tender, about ten minutes, remove from the fire, press through a sieve fine enough to retain the seeds. When cold freeze as water-ice and mold; a melon mold is very pretty for it; pack in salt and ice in the usual way; turn it out in a nest of crisp young lettuce and serve with a mayonnaise dressing in a sauceboat.

Brief Hints.

To extract paint from clothing saturate the spots with spirits of turpentine, let it remain several hours, then rub it and it will drop off.

Javelle water is indispensable in laundry work; dip any stains in it for a moment, then in boiling water, and they will disappear. If any yellowness remains bleach.

Boiling water made strong with ammonia and applied with a whisk broom cleans willow chairs admirably. Soap should never be used, as it turns them yellow.

Ammonia greatly lessens the work of cleaning kitchen utensils, and of washing windows. Rubbing a Brussels carpet with strong ammonia water will brighten it, and remove stains.

Lamp burners that have become dim and sticky, can be renovated by boiling them in strong soda water, using a tin tomato can for this purpose; then scour the burners with sapolio and they will be as good as new.

Iced asparagus for a hot day is delicious. The tips and only the tenderest part of the stalk must be used. Boil or steam very carefully so as to have the asparagus firm and not soft. While still warm, dress with oil, vinegar, salt and pepper; when cold, pack in ice and salt and freeze.

A dash of cayenne added to the water in which turnips are boiled is said to improve the flavor of the vegetable.

A housekeeper famous for the delicious plum pudding served at her table declares its base to be carrots. The formula is simple, and the results so very good that it is well worth trying. Boil the carrots until tender, and press through a colander. Take a bowlful of this puree, one of suet, one of flour and one of currants. Steam three hours.

The Contrabandist; —OR— One Life's Secret!

A TRUE STORY OF THE SOUTH OF FRANCE

CHAPTER XIV.

"I shall see Robin this morning!" was the first thought of Rose, as she sprang from her couch at dawn, and her heart beat faster, and her cheeks flushed with a deeper red, and her sweet hazel eyes sparkled with happy excitement as she sat before her mirror. The blue-eyed Finette was in raptures.

Rose had hardly thought, during the absence of Robin, that she could be so deeply excited by the news of his anticipated return; but she was too overjoyed to remain quiet a single moment. At breakfast, it was impossible for her to eat; and the remarks everywhere made concerning the sudden improvement in her appearance, as well as on her sudden and contradictory loss of appetite, increased the tinge of crimson that already glowed in her young cheek.

One thing detracted from her otherwise perfect happiness. Louis had excused himself from appearing. She had scarcely seen him the night before, after leaving the library, and then he had been unusually quiet, communing with himself during the entire evening; and he was absent this morning. She longed to see him—to hear him speak, that she might know he was not offended with her; for she remembered the interview between them; and might not the abruptness—the violence, perhaps, of her manner, unconscious though it was, have wounded him? Yes; despite the tenderness of that silent parting. How her pulse quickened at the remembrance of his embrace! She could but sigh.

"I wonder at what time I shall see Robin?" soliloquized the young girl. "Will monsieur le marquis call me into the library, I wonder? Or will the meeting take place here, among all these people? Where is Robin?"—was her next restless inquiry—an inquiry which she had started a thousand times, and as a matter of course, in vain, since the previous evening; "and where is it that monsieur le marquis has seen him so often of late?"

Her queries were interrupted by observing suddenly that the marquis was about to leave the apartment.

"Ah, he has not said a word to me!" meditated Rose. "He tantalizes me. Will he not come back and speak—only three words? Will he not even look at me, that I may understand—that I may know whether Robin is coming soon?"

But he neither spoke, turned nor gave her a single glance. Yet there was something, despite his evident care, which betrayed in his countenance the sympathy he felt with Rose. He went out. The Count de Clairville talked, aside, with his wife. Helen Montauban, at a distant window, sat calmly at her embroidery. Lord Egerton bent over her, and spoke, from time to time, some words, which, if their effect had been noted, might have been seen, ever and anon, to be followed by a deeper mantling of color in the fair cheek of the lady, though she scarcely seemed pleased, either. Anon the young man toyed and trifled with the gorgeous silks that lay in a tangled mass of rainbow bloom in the tiny basket by Helen's side; and then his glance rested on her face with an expression difficult to be defined, though at times it was clearly one of unhappiness and disappointment.

But Rose, albeit she glanced towards the pair more than once, hardly took note of these things. She could only think of the marquis, of Robin, and of the anticipated meeting. She was restless—uneasy. From one employment to another she turned, without being able to settle her attention undividedly upon any individual thing. Suddenly mademoiselle called, gently:

"Rose, come hither a moment!"

The young girl advanced towards the window.

"You wish to speak with me, Helen?" she asked.

"I have been telling Lord Egerton of some favorite books of his which are in the library," returned Mademoiselle Montauban, carelessly. "Will you have the kindness, Rose, to help him find them? He will tell you their titles."

"Cruel Helen!" murmured Francis Egerton, reproachfully, as he glanced at her quiet face before turning away.

"Not so, my lord," she answered, in the same tone, without lifting her eyes.

At that instant a domestic entered, and coming directly to Rose, informed her that monsieur le marquis desired to see her immediately in the library.

The young girl's heart bounded violently.

"I am going now," she answered; and yet she paused.

Francis Egerton glanced back at Helen, with an air, half of triumph, half of sorrow, which said plainly, "You see your unkind artifice to repel me avails you nothing. Why will you persist in this conduct—this treatment of me?"

Mademoiselle Montauban saw the look, and read it easily; but she never once changed countenance, and her eyes were instantly fixed on her embroidery again.

Lord Egerton turned to Rose:

"You are going, mademoiselle?"

"Yes—now." She gathered courage; she would not look up in her companion's face, but hastily proceeded to meet the marquis.

Francis accompanied her as far as the library door, and then leaving her, returned directly to Helen.

But Rose, even though her hand rested upon the fastening of the door, had, at first, scarcely the courage to pass in. She hesitated and trembled, but finally, laughing at herself for a little coward, she quietly entered. The marquis stood at the further end of the apartment, in company with a gentleman—a stranger, and both had their faces turned from the door. They had not heard her come in. She paused an instant longer, and looked about her. No other person was in the room. Robin, then, was not here. She had half expected, she hardly knew why, to see him at this moment, and she sighed. The marquis still continued his conversation with the stranger. This person, who was richly yet plainly attired in a suit of deep black, with a short cloak of sable velvet drooping from his shoulders, held in one hand a pen and a small portfolio of papers; the other rested on the table beside him, supporting him, as he leaned forward towards the marquis.

Suddenly the latter, aroused by some movement of Rose, turned and beheld her, and immediately, after whispering a single word to his companion, advanced to meet the young girl. There was an arch smile on his countenance as he bent down to kiss her.

"Rose, my pet," he said, simply, "yonder is Robin; go and meet him." And he passed her directly, leaving the apartment and closing the door behind him.

"That Robin?" Rose, in her astonishment, could neither speak nor move. "That Robin?" was her inward query. For, forgetting the warning of the marquis, she had looked for Robin of the olden memory, and the change bewildered her, until recollection came.

Here, indeed, was no sturdy figure, in its linen blouse, its heavy boots, no large hat, such as had covered the gardener's head, and shaded his face from the sun; no peasant's garb, or peasant's air; and yet—it was Robin!

"Why does he not speak?" said the young girl, tremblingly to herself.

But suddenly the gentleman raised his hand, passed it across his brow, and held it there for an instant; then, laying aside the writing materials which he held, turned and advanced to meet her.

A low, glad cry escaped the lips of Rose on beholding that face—Robin's face, and then she was silent—she turned pale. What was this change which she beheld as he came nearer? what countenance was it? Did she indeed behold Robin himself, or—— The cloak dropped from his shoulders.

"Robin—Louis!" she uttered, quivering with emotion.

"Well, which is it?" With the same light, beaming, sunshiny smile that she had met every day for the last two weeks—with the familiar voice and air that blended in one two characters hitherto distinct, he came forward, and taking her hands into the gentle yet firm clasp of his own, while he drew her to his breast, repeated: "Which is it, Rose? Doubting and believing, too? Tell me my name, mignonne!"

"Ah, Louis—Louis, tell me what this means?" she cried, in an imploring tone.

"Then you declare that I am Louis?" he said, laughingly; "but see—see how audacious he has grown!" And the young man, with daring tenderness, pressed his lips to hers. "Which is it now, Rose?"

"It is—Robin—it is Louis; either, and—both. I cannot tell. I am bewildered!" She covered her face with her hands.

"My Rose—my little, faithful, noble-hearted darling!" Louis murmured, lovingly, and with the softest emotion in his tones, as he led her to a seat. "My generous—brave Rose, will you forgive this long and heavy trial? You have conquered—nobly conquered! You are victorious, love. Look up and speak to me. Let me see, at least, that Louis has not lost the heart that Robin won."

She did look up. The sweet face, tinged with reddest blushes, sparkled with blended tears and smiles.

"You deceived me, Louis. I see it now: I understand it all. But you deceived me most cruelly!" she said.

"And almost broke my own heart, Rose, as well as your own. Ah, if you new how I suffered last night, you would forgive me!"

And Rose could but do so. The period of probation was passed. The unhappiness to which each had been subjected, in its duration, was terminated now. Louis d'Artois had perfected his scheme, and tested it fully, to his own satisfaction. The outward charms of the woman he loved were nobly equalled by her truth, her firmness, her constancy. Neither ambition, nor pride, nor cupidity, had tempted her, for one instant, to swerve from her faith. She had remained true to the humble lover who had won her first affection.

"Rose, do you love me? will you take Louis now?" asked the count, with arch tenderness.

"How can I take Louis? I am promised to Robin," returned she, gravely. "I came here to meet Robin; he has vanished and you are answerable for his disappearance. I refused Louis last night."

"Nay, then—I will become a gardener again, for your sake, love. I will put on my peasant's dress once more and take my spade, and toil in the garden from morning till night; while you sit, as you used to sit, just by the cottage door and sing to me while you sew. What a pretty cottage girl you were, Rose! I believe I loved you the first time we met."

"And I thought——"

"Ah, what, Rose?"

"That you loved Helen," she answered, blushing.

"Helen, thou little mouse, what put that thought into thy pretty head?"

"It came there, Louis; I do not know well how. I suspect the idea was a very natural one. She is so beautiful!"

"My pet, Helen must never hear you acknowledge that little piece of innocent audacity. Helen? Ah, she would smile with amusement at the mere mention of such a thing! She would not marry me, Rose. I do like her very dearly. She likes me, also, quite as well, I believe; but I should as soon contemplate an alliance with a queen as with her."

"You make me smile, Louis. How modest you are! You mean to say that Helen——"

"I mean to say, Rose, that my proud and lovely cousin will be content to remain unwedded all her days rather than wed with so humble a personage as myself. She is a dear cousin, Rose; but I think that, secretly, she is ambitious. Francis Egerton loves her, I am sure; but do you not see that she treats him coldly?"

"I thought it was so," said Rose, in a half-musing tone.

"And, speaking of that same Francis Egerton, do you know, Rose, that I came near being jealous of him on the first evening of my return hither? He was continually near you. He seemed chained to your side."

"And you to that of Helen, do you remember?" archly asked Rose. "Probably the latter circumstance was the cause of the former."

He laughed.

"Perhaps; but I think, if he had never seen Helen, he would have been your captive. How would you have treated him, petite?—as you treated me last night?"

"Yes."

"I believe it. How fortunate he is! I endured agony last evening, Rose!" His tone was sad as he said it.

"Agony, Louis?"

"Lest I should gain the very boon I seemed so earnestly to crave. But you were true to Robin. I was more than satisfied with the result of my trial. And then, what joy filled my breast, with the ringing echo of that sorrowful, yet firm denial of my suit! It was music to me."

"Why, Louis—Louis! Where are you, my boy?" shouted the rich, clear, merry voice of the Count de Clairville, from the terrace; and the next moment they heard his step approaching the library.

Rose sprang up.

"Let me go, Louis," she said.

"Away, then, my bird!" And he sprang to a side door that opened on a staircase leading to the gallery above. "This way, Rose. Our mischievous friend, I strongly suspect, knows all about this business of ours, and is inclined to tease me a little."

And the door closed behind Rose just as the summons of the count was heard at the opposite entrance.

* * * * * * *

It required some hours of retirement and silence in the solitude of her own chamber to restore to Rose anything like her usual tranquility. The excitement of the last four-and-twenty hours had their effect on her, and every nerve was thrilling to the tension produced by it. Quiet was impossible; so she fastened her door, and walked the floor to work off in some degree the restless agitation she felt. When she had succeeded in wearying herself with the exercise she sat down, and leaning back among the cushions, laughingly and resolutely shut her eyes, with the determination to sleep. This was a difficult matter, however. Her mind was not quite composed yet. Rose, after she had bathed her face, had her hair re-arranged and made some alterations in her dress and descended to the saloon.

Louis was gone to the village. The marquis and his friend, Count Frederic, walking together on the terrace, were engaged in conversation. The Countess Marie, in one corner, read quietly from a favorite book. Helen Montauban worked at her embroidery and wore a brighter and better pleased expression than in the morning; for Francis Egerton was away. She beckoned Rose immediately to her side.

"Truant! where have you been?" she said, smilingly, as she made the young girl sit by her and stroked her bright hair.

"In my chamber, Helen," answered Rose, laying her pretty head against the shoulder of her companion, with happy and loving confidence.

"A penance of solitude and reflection, my fair sister? What sin have you committed?"

"No sin—no penance was mine. I was restless. I went to become calm and quiet."

"And succeeded, I think. But what ails you, Rose? What is in your eyes—your face? Some reflex from underlying emotions—glad emotions. You have had good news?"

"No—yes! Ah, do not ask me—at least, not now!" laughed the young girl. "Come to my chamber to-night—will you, Helen? or, I will come to yours; it does not matter which; and then I will tell you what I cannot—dare not tell you now, here, in this broad daylight, with eyes and ears all about us. Yes—ah, yes, Helen! I am glad!" She laid her face on Helen's breast and clasped her arms about her.

A strange expression flitted for a moment over the countenance of Mademoiselle Montauban. It filled her dark eyes with a glance of quick and searching meaning, as they rested fixedly on Rose. But it was only for an instant; for Rose lifted her head again, and those sweeping, jetty eyelashes veiled every gleam of the awakened spirit.

(To be continued.)

The Sequel.

"I have written an article on 'How to Live on $2.50 a Week,'" he explained to the editor.

"Well," said the editor, "you had better write the sequel to it."

"I do not understand."

"Why, 'How to Get the Two-fifty.'"
—Baltimore American.

Approval.

"What do you think of government ownership?"

"I'm in favor of it," answered Senator Sorghum, with emphasis. "I'd like to see the government own everything. My experience has been that it is a great deal easier to get money from the government than from most private concerns."—Washington Star.

Great Opportunity.

Mrs. Bjenkins—They are going to have another rummage sale next week.

Mr. Bjenkins—Good! I wish you'd send down that rocking chair in the sitting room that I always tumble over when I come in late at night.—Sommerville Journal.

Dangerous Tardiness.

First Doctor—What makes you think the patient will die if we don't perform the operation?

Second Doctor—That isn't the point. This is a new disease, and if he should live without the operation it would establish a precedent.—Life.

Always on Top.

"There, dear, don't be discouraged," said the stovepipe to the tackhammer; "it only happens once a year."

"O, your optimism is not to be wondered at," responded the tackhammer wearily; "you always come out on top."—Ohio State Journal.

A Courageous Job.

Colonel Bragg—I've fought and bled for my country, sir; I've——

Alex. Smart—Yes, but did you ever help your wife hang pictures?—Ohio State Journal.

Swiss Schools for Girls.

Switzerland has 125 schools for girls. Domestic science and gardening are among the branches taught.

THE LOST GARDEN.

"Somewhere in the distant southland
Blooms a garden—lost to me—
Warm with poppies burning fragrant,
Drowsy fires I may not see.

"Subtle shadows flit and beckon
Down dim pathways bound with yew,
Where a white wraith wanders lonely
'Twixt the darkness and the dew.

"In the ruined walls that echoed
Once to happy-hearted moods,
Now the stealthy, lightfoot lizards
Unmolested rear their broods.

"And beneath the oleanders,
No clear voice sings, as of old;
But the fleet caressing sunbeams
Whisper secrets to their mold.

"Though I follow as the southwind
Fares his way through wood and plain,
Though I question hill and valley,
I shall never find again

"My lost garden—where lie buried
Joys that swift the glad hours sped;
Only one could bid me enter:
Only Love—and Love is dead!"
—Ainslee's.

THE LITTLE WIDOW

In the sunshiny room of Mrs. Endicott there was a buzz of conversation and the sound of snipping of scissors, and it was evident that the Embroidery circle of Huxbridge was in conclave. Mandy Nichols occupied the chair by the window, and as she raised her head from the bit of satin on which she was working an impossible flower, she gave an exclamation.

"Here is Mrs. Hemenway," she announced, "and the little widow just passed her in her carriage and bowed to her."

"The impudent thing. Did Mrs. Hemenway—oh, here she is," and the hostess arose to greet her guest, who with much rustling of stiff silk entered the room.

"So glad you came, dear," cried Mrs. Endicott. "But you look rather upset."

"HELEN RECEIVED A NOTE."

"That impertinent little minx just bowed to me as I was entering your gate, Mrs. Endicott."

"The idea!" "Impudent!" "Horrible!" came from the different parts of the room.

"But I glared at her," added Mrs. Hemenway, triumphantly.

"I saw her talking with the minister last night and I shouldn't wonder but that she will sing in the choir," said one.

"If she joins the choir, then I leave. I won't sit in the same bench with a singer of French songs," said another, the leader of the choir.

"And the way she runs after the men," spoke up Mrs. Endicott. "My husband declares she is the brightest little woman in town."

"Oh, a man always falls in love with a woman when she is French, a widow and a little mysterious. Mr. Endicott is not the only man who admires Mrs. Sartoris," ventured Mandy with a look in Mrs. Hemenway's direction. Unfortunately that woman intercepted the look and her whole figure set in stiff, rigid lines. And in a short time the circle broke up.

Helen Sartoris was a young widow, who, with her 4-years-old child and two maids, had taken up her residence in Huxbridge some two months since. The good people of the town called upon her and their calls were dutifully returned, and the widow seemed charming until it was discovered that the men of the town were raving about her. Then the women froze in their manner towards her, and after a few wretched days, filled with snubs and cold glares from her erstwhile friends, the little widow laughed at her persecutors and their snubs and became deeply gracious to the male relatives of these same women. Of course, this was the worst possible course for her to pursue—but she was a woman.

The grounds of Mrs. Hemenway adjoined those of Mrs. Sartoris, so that it was not wonderful that Guy Hemenway should see the widow in her garden and fall in love with her pretty little self. And Helen, her short married live having been loveless and cold, welcomed the new tender feeling in her heart for Guy Hemenway.

When Mrs. Hemenway reached home that afternoon she was much excited over the hint she received from Mandy.

"I hear Mrs. Sartoris is joining the choir," she said.

"Well, she ought to. She has a delightful voice."

"Have you heard her sing?" inquired his mother, sharply.

Guy recovered himself. "Yes, often, to her little girl in the garden here."

"Ah, you do not know all about that woman. Her poor child! She neglects her, leaves her to the care of the servants while she reads French novels and bleaches her hair. They say she actually beats the child. One might expect cruelty from a person with green eyes."

"Mother!" broke in the young man.

"Oh, men do not believe it. Of course not. But to think of a woman ill-treating a little child——" but her son had left her and the old woman returned to the house.

On the other side of the bushes a woman knelt with white, sad face, her arms clasped tightly about a small reproduction of herself in white muslin. The child moved in her arms and the woman's face lost its strained look.

The next morning Helen received a note from Mrs. Hemenway asking her to call. At first she was inclined to refuse, but instead she waited until late in the day, and then donned her fluffiest, most frivolous looking frock and entered the Hemenway home in her gayest humor. But the gayety vanished when Helen saw how ill Mrs. Hemenway appeared.

Her hostess motioned her to a chair and began icily: "I sent for you to appeal to your honor regarding my son. I——" but the rest was never finished, as Mrs. Hemenway swooned, and would have fallen but for Helen's strong young arms. She sent a servant for the doctor, and then did her best for the woman who had insulted her. The physician arrived, and at the same time Guy Hemenway. One glance at the patient, and the doctor said bluntly: "Small-pox."

Helen went white to the lips, and put her soft hands to her pretty, flower-like face. The maids fled from the room.

"I am sorry, Mrs. Sartoris," said the doctor, "but I will have to isolate you until I am sure you have not caught the infection."

The little widow looked at her enemy as she lay helpless, looked at Guy as he tried to take her from the room, and thought of Bebe.

"It would be easier for you to look after us together," she said, bravely, though her face was still white, "therefore, I shall stay with Mrs. Hemenway if you will promise to look after my little girl."

* * * * * *

And weeks later, when Mrs. Hemenway took her first drive her son held the ribbons, while a little auburn-haired child sat at his side, and Helen, now Mrs. Hemenway, looked after the older woman's comfort.—Philadelphia Item.

BIRDS THAT KILL RATTLERS.

Road Runners of Arizona a Deadly Enemy to the Snakes.

In a country where a quarter of a century ago a rattlesnake was to be found under every rock and in every hillock, the reptile is rapidly becoming a rarity. With his human relative, the Apache, the rattler is disappearing from Arizona and is now found only in the most isolated districts.

To the advance of civilization and the unremitting warfare of the road runner and the king snake may be attributed the extermination of the rattler. Wherever irrigation has found its way, the rattlesnake has been driven to higher ground, and there the prospector and miner have slain him whenever and wherever found. The road runner, that long-legged, feathered warrior, the fighting cock of the desert, has done his part, and has done it well.

Much resembling, but more lightly constructed than the fighting cock, the road runner is one of the most dreaded enemies of the rattler. In fact, so great are his snake-killing proclivities that heavy penalties are provided by the territorial statutes as a protection to him from the gun of the hunter. Apparently immune from the venom in the poison sac of the rattler, the road runner attacks the largest snake with impunity, and has never been known to lose a fight. Frequently, indeed, the road runner has been known to battle with and kill a pair of large diamond rattlers, whose total weight was five times that of his own.

Not so common an enemy to the rattlesnake, but no less deadly, is the king snake, a large species of the bull snake family. Rarely seen in the lower countries, but often found in the Northern forests and higher mountains, the king snake wages constant warfare on the rattler, and when his great lithe form coils around the body of the rattlesnake, the life of the later is a matter of only a few seconds.

Small Beginnings, Big Results.

The Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute for colored students started in a little shanty with one teacher and thirty students. At present there are about 1,100 students and eighty-two instructors. Starting with no property the institution now owns property valued at $350,000, including more than 2,000 acres of land and forty-eight buildings. Practically all of the buildings have been erected by the labor of the students themselves.—Collier's Weekly.

Wool from Limestone.

"An Indian chemist," says the Pharmaceutical Era, "has applied for patents on a process of making wool from limestone. After some sort of chemical treatment the rock is subjected to a drawing-out process, by which, it is said, it is converted into the finest and most pliable wool, of beautiful white color, soft as down and both water and fire proof."

When you offend a woman, and take her a box of candy in the hope that she will make up, she accepts the candy, eats it, and, after it is all gone, wipes her lips, knocks the crumbs off her dress, and says to you: "Now, don't you think you are mean?"

PHILIP C. SHAFFER.

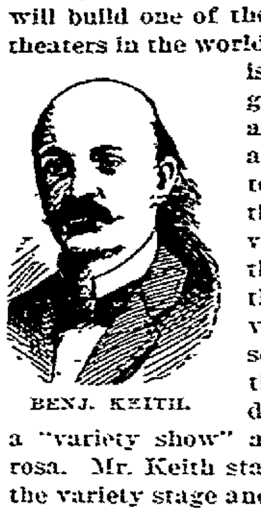
New Imperial Potentate of the Mystic Shriners.

P. C. SHAFFER.

Philip C. Shaffer, the new imperial potentate of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, is a native of Philadelphia, and one of the best known men in that city. He has just entered upon his fifty-first year and for more than one-half of his life has been a Mason. Upwards of seventeen years ago he joined the Shriners, and for twelve years he officiated in the post of Oriental Guide of Lu Lu temple in Philadelphia. For three years he was the potentate of the temple, and he was elected to the office of the deputy imperial potentate at the last meeting of the Shriners. Mr. Shaffer, as may be imagined, is one of the most enthusiastic of the Shriners in the country. He is devoted to spirit and purpose of this order, and few men have more mystic friends than he has in his home city and throughout the country. It was believed from the beginning that he would be promoted from the second highest to the highest office in the order. Mr. Shaffer is prominent in the furniture trade of the city of Philadelphia.

BENJAMIN F. KEITH.

A Manager of Theatricals of World-Wide Fame.

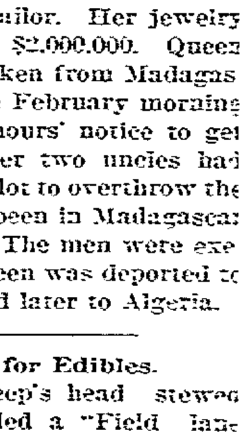


BENJ. KEITH.

Benjamin F. Keith, who, it is said, will build one of the most magnificent theaters in the world at State and Madison streets, Chicago, began his career as a theatrical manager in Boston nineteen years ago. At that time the vaudeville, or "variety" theater, as it was then called, was severely reprobated socially, so much so that ladies or children never attended a "variety show" and men went sub rosa. Mr. Keith started out to elevate the variety stage and it is to his efforts, or at least to his initiative, that the great reform in vaudeville has been due. Mr. Keith now owns theaters in Providence, New York, Philadelphia and Boston. His playhouse in the last named city is one of the sights of the town. Like many successful managers he is a native of New England. Reared on a farm in Massachusetts, he early drifted away from the prosaic life of the country into the traveling "show business." It is said that he is now a factor in the theatrical industries of forty American cities.

AN EXILED QUEEN.

A Madagascan Representative to Visit Paris.



RANAVALONA.

According to a cable dispatch, Queen Ranavalona of Madagascar, who was exiled from her country by the French four years ago, and taken to Algeria, is to be granted her long expressed wish to visit Paris. Ranavalona has been happier in Algeria than she was in Madagascar, where she was a virtual prisoner in her palace. Since her exile she has been living in a fine villa provided by the French government, which also has allowed her $5,000 a year and a staff of servants. At the island palace her principal amusement was flying paper kites from her palace window. The dusky queen has not lost her taste for chewing tobacco, cigarettes, and jewelry, and continues to have her gowns made by Worth, the fashionable Paris tailor. Her jewelry is said to be worth $2,000,000. Queen Ranavalona was taken from Madagascar at 2 o'clock one February morning in 1897, after six hours' notice to get ready. She and her two uncles had been detected in a plot to overthrow the French, who have been in Madagascar for two centuries. The men were executed, while the queen was deported to Bourbon Island, and later to Algeria.

Odd Names for Edibles.

In London, a sheep's head stewed with onions is called a "Field lane duck." Potatoes are "Irish apricots" and "Munster plums." A herring is called in different localities of England a "Digby chicken," a "Norfolk capon," a "Dunbar wether," or a "Gourock ham." In France it is customary to call a herring a "poulet de careme" (Lenten fowl). In our own country in New England, codfish is frequently known as "Cape Cod turkey."

To Abolish African Slavery.

An organization has been incorporated under the laws of New York whose purpose it is to abolish slavery in Africa. This evil, so long the curse of the American Republic, still flourishes in remote quarters of the globe. The new organization will do what it can to hasten the day when there shall be no spot on earth where this evil can secure a foothold. It numbers among its membership well-known philanthropists.

A Misleading Countenance.

"Physiognomy doesn't amount to a hill of beans."

"What do you mean?"

"I started out to console that discontented-looking man; and he told me he was perfectly contented."—Detroit Free Press.

RUDOLPH.

The villiage of Rudolph was thrown into a frenzy of excitement on Wednesday evening when two small boys came tearing down the hill all out of breath and informed Oliver Akey that an old bear and two cubs had just been seen nosing a bout in a field back of Livernash's place up the road. Oliver quickly got onto his feet, secured a Winchester, whistled for his bear dog and jumping onto a horse hurried to the place where the bear was last seen. The rest of the village followed on wheels or whatever method of conveyance that was handy, and in a few minutes a largely attended bear hunt was in progress. The only thing missing to make the event a complete success was the bear. Although a number of people had seen the animals in the field they had disappeared as completely as though they had never existed, and although there was a first class bear dog on the ground ready for action he did not seem to evince the least interest in the matter even when he was taken to the exact spot where the bears had been seen. After the excitement had cooled down and the crowd had got back to town somebody suggested that it was probably Duncan's old dog and her two pups that had been sighted and mistaken for bears, which explanation of the case was pretty generally accepted.

Ludger Janson of Philadelphia is the guest of his brother L. G. Janson. The two brothers have not met for 40 years. Mr. Janson lives a retired life in Philadelphia and intends to take in the exposition at Buffalo on his return.

Jacob Wayers and Peter Reuter have been among the farmers this week with a view of starting a new cheese factory at Mr. Wayers place. If the required number of cows can be secured they will commence work at once.

Misses Maude Sharkey, Laura Akey and Emma Hassel gave a picnic and outing to about thirty of their friends at Biron on Sunday. Refreshments of all kinds were served and all report it to have been a grand success.

Harry Richardson, the new station agent is a nice young man and gives prompt attention to his business and is well liked by the people and hope he will remain with us.

Teddy Haskins and Will Chambers and Misses Laura Akey and Vivian Lyonais attended a dancing party at Milladore last Wednesday. All report a lovely time.

Curtis Crotteau of Merrill visited with relatives and old time friends here this week. Mr. Crotteau is at present running a large hotel at Merrill.

Mrs. Fred Brunky and friend of Grand Rapids were guests at Ben Benson's place a few days this week.

Mrs. John Dagle and little daughter accompanied by Ludger Janson visited at Merrill a few days this week.

Otto Foster of Green Bay and Walter Graves of Nekoosa spent Sunday with friends here.

The dance last Saturday night was well attended and all report a merry time.

Will Chambers spent a few days in Merrill this week on business.

Chris Hassel has put a fine windmill on his place the past week.

J. J. Rayome transacted business in the county seat on Saturday.

The Same Old Story.

J. A. Kelly relates an experience similar to that which has happened in almost every neighborhood in the United States and has been told and re-told by thousands of others. He says: "Last summer I had an attack of dysentery and purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrhoea remedy, which I used according to directions and with entirely satisfactory results. The trouble was controlled much quicker than former attacks when I used other remedies." Mr. Kelly is a well known citizen of Henderson, N. C. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

ALTDORF.

The Bowery club held a meeting Sunday eve at which the resolution was made to hold at least one meeting a week at which refreshments would be served and a general good time had.

Messers. Frank and Joe Huser, Emil Nacht and Andrew Bissig attended a dance party at Nekoosa Tuesday night.

A number from this vicinity attended the ball game at Grand Rapids Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reusch and family spent Sunday at Rudolph.

Oat Smut in Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment station desires to secure from farmers information relative to the damage to oats the present season by smut. Investigations by the writer show that in many fields in Dane county the loss through smut the present season will amount to from 10 to 25 per cent. of the total crop. In some cases the farmers were not aware of the presence of smut in their fields until it was shown them by the writer. Farmers are apt to be misled because the smutted oat stems do not grow to full height and so the affected heads are not readily seen.

The farmer can determine the percentage loss of his crop through smut by counting the oat heads on a given area. To accomplish this take an ordinary barrel hoop to the oat field and throw it over the standing grain. Then count the number of smutted and normal oat heads within the hoop. Make several counts and average the result. Farmers doing this are urged to send a report of their findings to the undersigned.

The Wisconsin Station offers to all, for the asking, a simple, inexpensive and effective method of preventing oat smut.

Address. R. A. Moore,
Agricultural Experiment Station,
Madison, Wis.

—John Dengler's Capital for 5 cents is a gentleman's smoke.

AMONG THE FARMERS.

Another market has been discovered for the product of American wheat farms, and what bids fair to become an important industry is fore-shadowed in a report just received by the state department from Consul Hayden at Castellamare di Stabia, a town in Italy. In his communication the consul states that the most thorough tests have demonstrated the fact that American wheat is peculiarly adapted to the manufacture of macaroni. Accompanying his letter was a sample from one of the largest manufacturers in Italy, who wrote: "I send you herewith the result of my experiments in producing macaroni from American wheat. Up to this time I am sure no Italian manufacturer of macaroni thought it was possible, believing it necessary to use a mixture of either Italian and Russian wheat or of wheat from the Orient and Tunis. I now put in your possession the accomplished fact, which will serve to open up in Italy a wide market for American wheat. America imports macaroni from Italy, mostly from this district. The wheat used, samples of which are inclosed, is known as 'unfalcated wheat' and was purchased by me in New York city. You will notice the rich golden color of the macaroni, and as to its consistency, I would note that it can be cooked in one-half the time consumed in the preparation of the macaroni now in use."

The prospects for a large crop of cucumbers are especially good this year and picking will be commenced by many of the growers next week. H. Kimmie of Sigel was in the city on Thursday and that gentleman says that the indications point toward an immense crop on his land. He has an acre and a half in cucumbers and will commence picking next week also.

Every year that passes sees the establishment of several cheesefactories and creameries in Wood county, and farmers who are adjacent to the institutions and patronize them regularly generally speak very high of them as a source of income.

Some of the farmers throughout the county have commenced to harvest their rye and the crop is reported to be good, much ahead of what was anticipated earlier in the season.

Farmers in some parts of the county have been unable to secure help to assist them in harvesting, although they have offered $2 per day for labor of this sort.

It Dazzles the World.

No discovery in medicine has ever created one quarter of the excitement that has been caused by Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption. It's severest tests have been on hopeless victims of consumption, pneumonia, hemorrhage, pleurisy and bronchitis, thousands of whom it has restored to perfect health. For coughs, colds, asthma, croup, hay fever, hoarseness and whooping cough it is the quickest surest cure in the world. It is sold by Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daly, who guarantee satisfaction or refund money. Large bottles 50c and $1. Trial bottles free.

VESPER.

Herman Ratzlaffs mules ran away with a binder throwing him from the seat to the platform. Fortunately no bones were broken and the mules were stopped after making a circle in his field of rye, just as they were getting into clear sailing. Herman says he did not know the Champion run so light.

The dance given last Friday night by Messers. Kissinger and Ruess was well attended and all report a lovely time.

Chas. Heiser was in Grand Rapids Wednesday to consult a dentist.

Section foreman John Hassler has been quite sick the past week.

White Man turned Yellow.

Great consternation was felt by the friends of M. A. Hogarty of Lexington, Ky., when they saw he was turning yellow. His skin slowly changed color, also his eyes, and he suffered terribly. His malady was Yellow Jaundice. He was treated by the best doctors, but without benefit. Then he was advised to try Electric Bitters, the wonderful stomach and liver remedy, and he writes: "After taking two bottles I was wholly cured." A trial proves its matchless merit for all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Only 50 cents sold by Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daly. Free trial bottles.

PORT EDWARDS.

F. W. Moss of Elmhurst, Wis., arrived here Thursday morning and is now engaged as clerk for Brazeau Bros. Co. Willie Surprisen is now acting as delivery boy.

Mrs. Dan Kenyon and daughter Jessie of Wausau and Mrs. Win Corriveau of your city are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leton.

J. C. Brocklebank of the manufacturers Paper Co., of Chicago, called on the paper mill people in this vicinity Tuesday.

Mrs. L. A. Rousseau of Chelsea and Mrs. W. M. Martin of Grand Rapids spent Saturday with Mrs. E. B. Garrison.

L. M. Alexander and son John were guests at the home of W. A. Brazeau Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Anna Oleson spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Church, in your city last week.

C. A. Jasperson and Herb Cleveland spent Sunday with friends on the marsh.

E. F. Deyo, the popular landlord, transacted business at Westfield Saturday.

Mrs. Emil Wendland was a Grand Rapids visitor Friday.

H. L. Vachreau spent Sunday with his brother at Merrill.

—If young ladies think sores, pimples and red noses look well with a bridal veil and orange blossoms, its all right. Yet Rocky Mountain tea would drive them away. 35 cents at Johnson & Hill Co.

MARSHFIELD.

Adam Specht of this city died on Tuesday from injuries received at Roweo that morning while acting in the capacity of brakeman on the Upham logging road. The only person who saw the accident was the engineer. Specht was standing on the pilot of the locomotive when a heavy jar caused him to lose his footing and he was thrown between the rails and rolled over and over by the pilot of the engine. The engineer immediately applied the air, but when the man was picked up he was found to be horribly mangled below the waist, and though brought to this city immediately nothing could be done to save his life and he died at 8:30 o'clock. He was 30 years old and leaves a wife.

Brill's store was entered by two burglars on Tuesday morning, but they made two much noise while conducting their operations and the attention of outsiders was attracted and after searching the store several times they were captured. They proved to be Wm. Schmidt of this city and a man named Ellis. They waived examination when taken before Judge Andrews and were taken to the county seat and placed behind the bars. Schmidt is an old offender, although only a young man, having been in the reform school in his youth and later served a term in the county jail. Ellis was with the Pawnee Bill show some time ago.

Green Bay and Marshfield play at the ball park in this city Sunday and Monday. A couple of interesting games are looked for.

A Poor Millionaire.

Lately starved in London because he could not digest his food. Early use of Dr. King's new life pills would have saved him. They strengthen the stomach and digestion, promote assimilation, improve appetite. 25c a box. Money back if not satisfied. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daly. Free trial box.

SIGEL.

Herman Botke, formerly a resident of this town but now of Grand Rapids, has been making a trip around about the town with a view of ascertaining the prevailing sentiment on the question of establishing a rural delivery route in this town. Beyond all doubt, most every farmer would highly favor it if it were established.

R. A. Havenor, who has lived in this town since early last spring, will raise a large barn within a few days. The general improvements upon his farm testify favorably to his industry.

Once more the binder has been summoned from the machine shed to cut and bind the golden grain. Rye is first on the list, many of the farmers having already cut it.

Mrs. H. Kimmie and sister, Mrs. Emily Metzloff, leave today for Grafton, Wis., where they go to attend the wedding of their sister. They will be gone a week.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz of the town of Sigel on Tuesday.

The last rain storm, though accompanied by considerable wind, did not lodge the grain.

Fred Davis will soon have a new house.

Raspberries are ripe.

Heartburn.

When the quantity of food taken is too large or the quality too rich, heartburn is likely to follow, and especially so if the digestion has been weakened by constipation. Eat slowly and not too freely of easily digested food. Masticate the food thoroughly. Let six hours elapse between meals and when you feel a fullness and weight in the region of the stomach after eating, indicating that you have eaten too much, take one of Chamberlain's stomach and liver tablets and the heartburn may be avoided. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

SHERRY.

John J. William and son Thomas drove from Columbus last week to visit his sons here. Mr. William reports it to be very dry at Columbus, crops being almost a failure.

Wm. Hunzicker is confined to the house on account of a painful cut made by an axe. He is improving, however, slowly.

Robt. Parker returned from Minnesota Tuesday and will remain here for an indefinite time.

Rev. Martin, Sunday school missionary, spent a few days in the vicinity lately.

R. O. Evans spent a day at Stevens Point fore part of the week.

Oh, how hot it is, may cooler weather speedily come.

Miss Lizzie Bever is visiting relatives here.

—The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear. That is precisely the manner in which Chamberlain's Cough remedy has gained its reputation as a cure for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Every bottle that has ever been put out by the manufacturers has been fully up to the high standard of excellence claimed for it. People have found that it can always be depended upon for the relief and cure of these ailments and that it is pleasant to take. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

Rates on G. B. & W.

On June 18, July 2 and 16, Aug. 6 and 20 and Sept. 3 and 17, 1901 the G. B. & W. will sell home seekers round trip tickets to various places in the west, south and Southwest for one fare plus $2 for round trip. Tickets good for 21 days from date of sale. Call the office for particulars. In addition to above we have excursion rates to numerous places in this state and Minnesota, on the certificate plan during the summer months. Also don't forget the Pan-American excursions via the G. B. line and the Great Lakes full particulars of which will be given a little latter in the season. Please call at the office or telephone 13 or 69 for full particulars.

A. D. Hill,
Agent.

THE LOVE SIGN OF THE ROSE.

She trained a little rose to grow
  And grace the gate above,
And hence I love the pathway so
  That leads me to her love,
And oft my heart before me goes
To read the love sign of the Rose.

Through fairer bloom for lovers' tryst
  To me it seems as fair
As if an angel's lips had kissed
  And blessed it blooming there,
For heaven its sweetest smile bestows
On the dear love sign of the Rose.

The pattering of little feet
  When shadows blur the light,
And rosy twining arms that meet
  And necklace me at night,
These my glad heart enraptured knows
At the dear love sign of the Rose.

Not far away Love's steps shall stray—
  In thorny paths to roam,
While o'er the meadows of life's May
  Shine signals sweet of home.
When night falls drear, one heart still knows
Rest at the love sign of the Rose.

—Atlanta Constitution.

BEST GAMBLING SYSTEM.

The One That Will Surely Beat Faro and Roulette.

"Every confirmed gambler in the world has spent more or less time trying to figure out some system to beat the game," said a well known northern sporting man. "The commonest and most plausible scheme is the one known as 'progression.' It is simply a doubling of bets until a winning occurs, and theoretically it is perfect, but the trouble is that all gambling games have a limit, and the doubling process increases a wager with such enormous rapidity that it is apt to get over the stipulated amount before the winning takes place.

"I was at Monte Carlo last spring," continued the speaker, "and was surprised at the number of touts who infested the grounds peddling 'sure thing' systems to break the bank. The ludicrous part of it was that most of the peddlers were seedy and poverty stricken in appearance, yet they purported to sell secrets which would infallibly enrich any purchaser. I asked one fellow why he didn't try his system himself and buy a new hat, and he replied very glibly that he was 'working for a syndicate' and under bonds not to play.

"Nearly all of these systems are based on progression and would be impossible in high play owing to the casino limit. Nevertheless I saw a number of small progression players at the tables and was told that they have been a fixture there for many years. They were nearly all horrible looking, bloodless old women, who began with the smallest possible wager and quit when they won 20 francs, or less than $4. A house official informed me that they were tolerated about the place on account of age and infirmity and that their daily winnings were regarded in the light of a pension.

"In the days of open gambling in New Orleans I remember there used to be several broken down sports who were said to make a living off the games by 'progression playing.' I have my doubts about it, however. The best system and the only system that will beat faro and roulette is to stay away."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Read This Before You Write.

Never write poetry until you are at least 30, unless you fall in love, when it will come to you like the measles. You would better begin with stories—that is, if you have a leading idea and can invent situations. Do not attempt the novel until you have passed your fortieth year. A novel requires a knowledge of men and manners, a study of human character, and powers to create dialogue and invent surprises. I know that there have been instances when very young men have written clever poems and novels, but these were freaks of genius which do not often occur. Avoid attempts at humor. That mine has already been worked for more than it is worth, and the best of it seems to be labored. What the funny men do produce is not equal to the unintentional humor which is to be found in congressional speeches on the tariff, and in the old fashioned epitaphs in the country churchyards.—Thomas Dunn English in Success.

Uses of Olive Oil.

Olive oil should be found in every nursery and on every medicine shelf. In time of croup it can be given frequently and will not disturb the digestion, as do many medicines. It is often given in place of cod liver oil and is as effective in building up the system and far less disagreeable. It is recommended by many specialists both as a food and a tonic. A certain young chemist never has a cold or requires any medicine except a spoonful of olive oil every night and morning, which he takes regularly. He seldom wears an overcoat.—New York Tribune.

Peculiar Musical Instrument.

A peculiar musical instrument is used by the Moros. It consists of a hoop of bamboo, upon which are hung by strings a number of thin pieces of mother of pearl. When struck with a small reed, these give forth a sweet, tinkling sound, a combination of which sounds is developed into a weird, monotonous fantasy, very pleasant to the ear—for a short time.

Their Business.

Gas Man—Hello, Tom! What are you doing these days?

Pork Packer—I'm in the meat business. What are you doing?

Gas Man—I go you one degree better. I'm in the meter business.—Exchange.

Enthusiastic Photographer.

Fair One's Father—Why did you bring that kodak with you?

Poor Lover—That I might catch your expression of astonishment when I asked you for your daughter's hand.—Fliegende Blatter.

J. W. COCHRAN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
CENTRALIA, WIS.
Office over the Bank of Centralia.

W. E. WHEELAN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Daly's Block,
GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

JOHN A. GAYNOR,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Will practice in the several courts of the Seventh Judicial Circuit. Office in Gardner's Block.
GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.
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